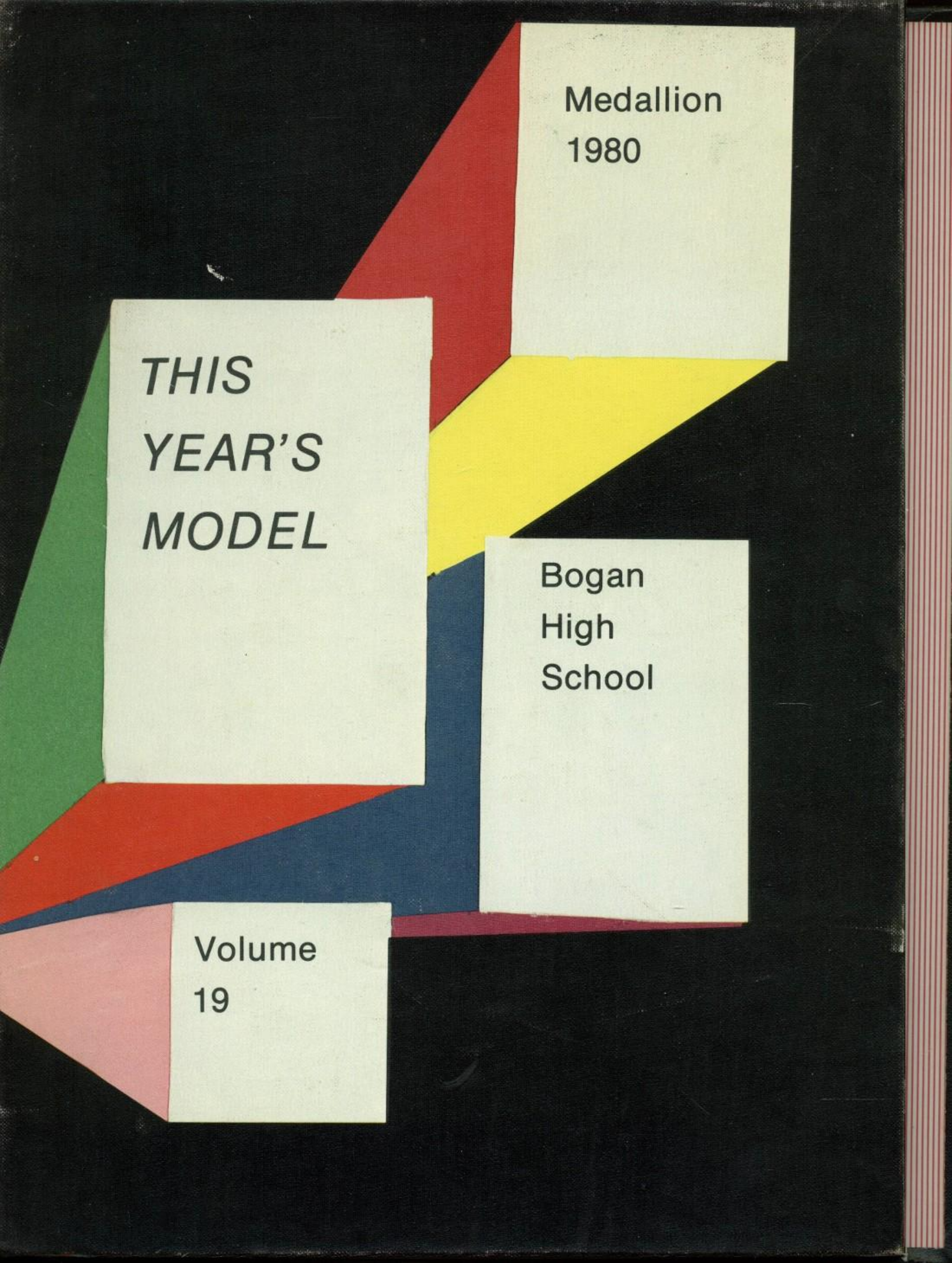


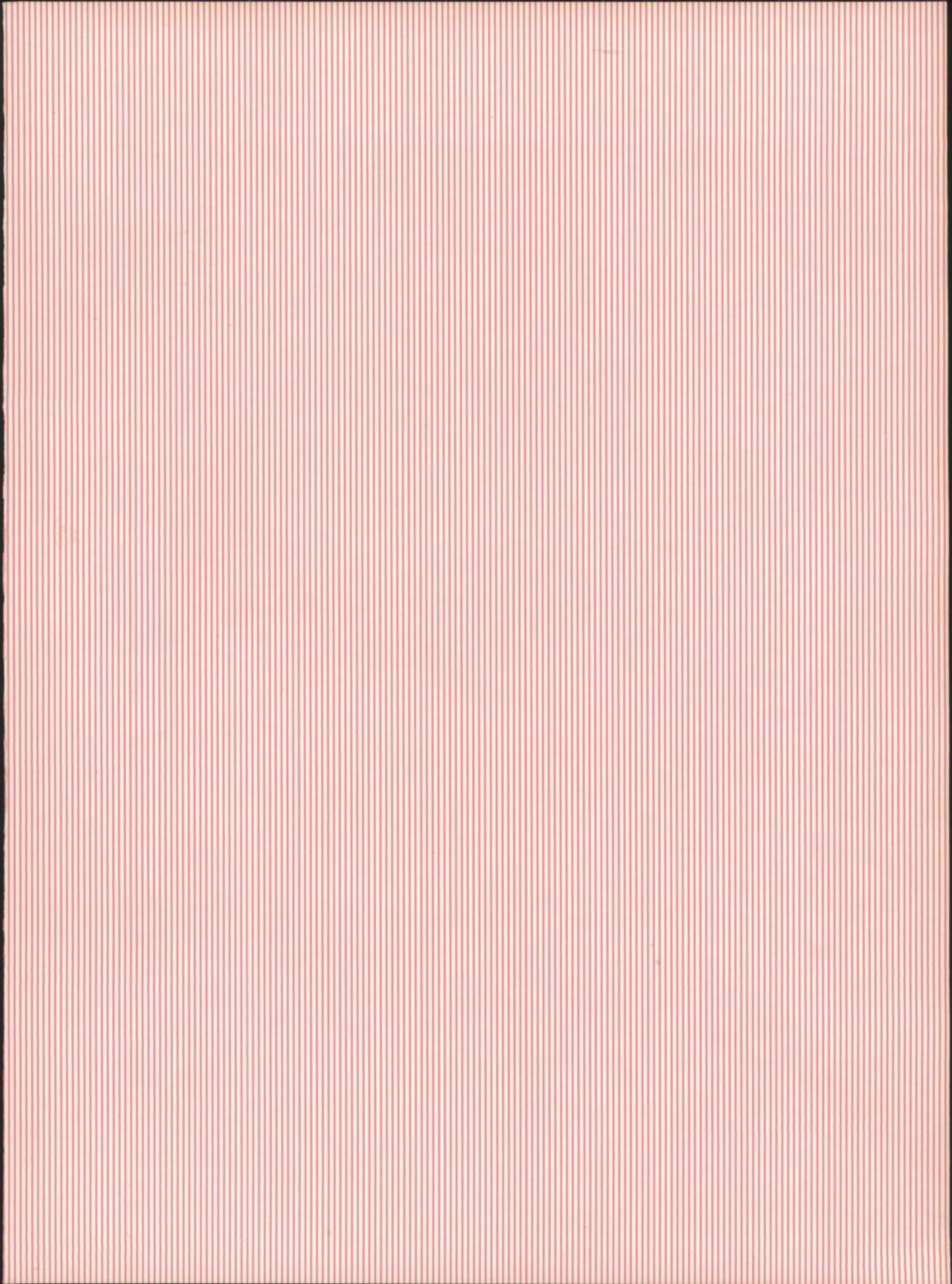


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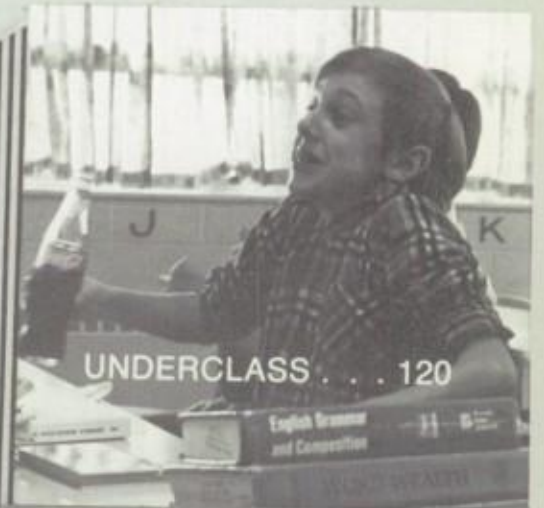
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Contemporary and Responsive ...

Although This Year's Model of the *Medallion* is presented against the backdrop of a world in crisis, Bogan students have proven most responsive in adapting to the crises.

When the Shah of Iran entered the U.S. for surgery, protesting Iranian militants seized the U.S. embassy and took fifty American hostages. There was nothing that could be directly done. Concern for these people who had to spend Christmas as prisoners led Bogan students to join the national movement in sending them Christmas cards bringing holiday cheer.

An event that struck real fear in the hearts of Boganites, especially seniors, was the possibility of reinstating the draft for men and women, proposed in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. Many saw plans of getting full time jobs or going to college slipping away. These anxieties persisted throughout the year, making Bogan students realize that every moment counts. Heated discussion about boycotting the summer Olympics was another response to this Soviet move.

The students at Bogan were probably more directly affected by the crises on the local front than by those on a larger scale. When the CTA went on strike in December many students were left stranded. Instead of waiting for buses that would not come they had to walk or hitch a ride to school or work. Many would arrive at school after the tardy bell had rung and some would not be able to arrive at all.

Perhaps more frightening was the fire fighters strike which began in February. During this time there was a fire alarm and no truck arrived. Many wondered, "What if the building had been on fire?" The firemen went back to work in March and everyone felt more at ease.

There were a few pleasant responses during this year of confusion. Pope John Paul II visited Chicago on October 6th, and everyone had a day off from school besides the chance to see the renowned Pontiff. And the upcoming election could be looked upon as a chance to discover some great leadership for a more contemporary and stable future.



1. A pro-boycott student expresses her views on her T-shirt. 2. Empty firetrucks were a frequent sight during the Firemens' strike. 3. Pope John Paul II addresses the crowds at Quigley South High School.





1. A cold day and a CTA strike make this girl bundle up for a long walk home. 2. Sue Biggs puts her John Hancock on a voter registration form. 3. Lorie Crowley and Betty Garvey display their concern for the hostages.

Versatile And Adaptable . . .

The Chicago Public School System saw itself through an unstable year full of a financial crisis, school closings and a teachers' strike in 1979-1980. By mid-December, payless paydays for teachers and other Board employees was a reality. January saw more payless paydays, leading to a walkout by almost 100% of the teachers. Following the walkout, schools were closed because of a strike, triggered by disagreements in budget cuts.

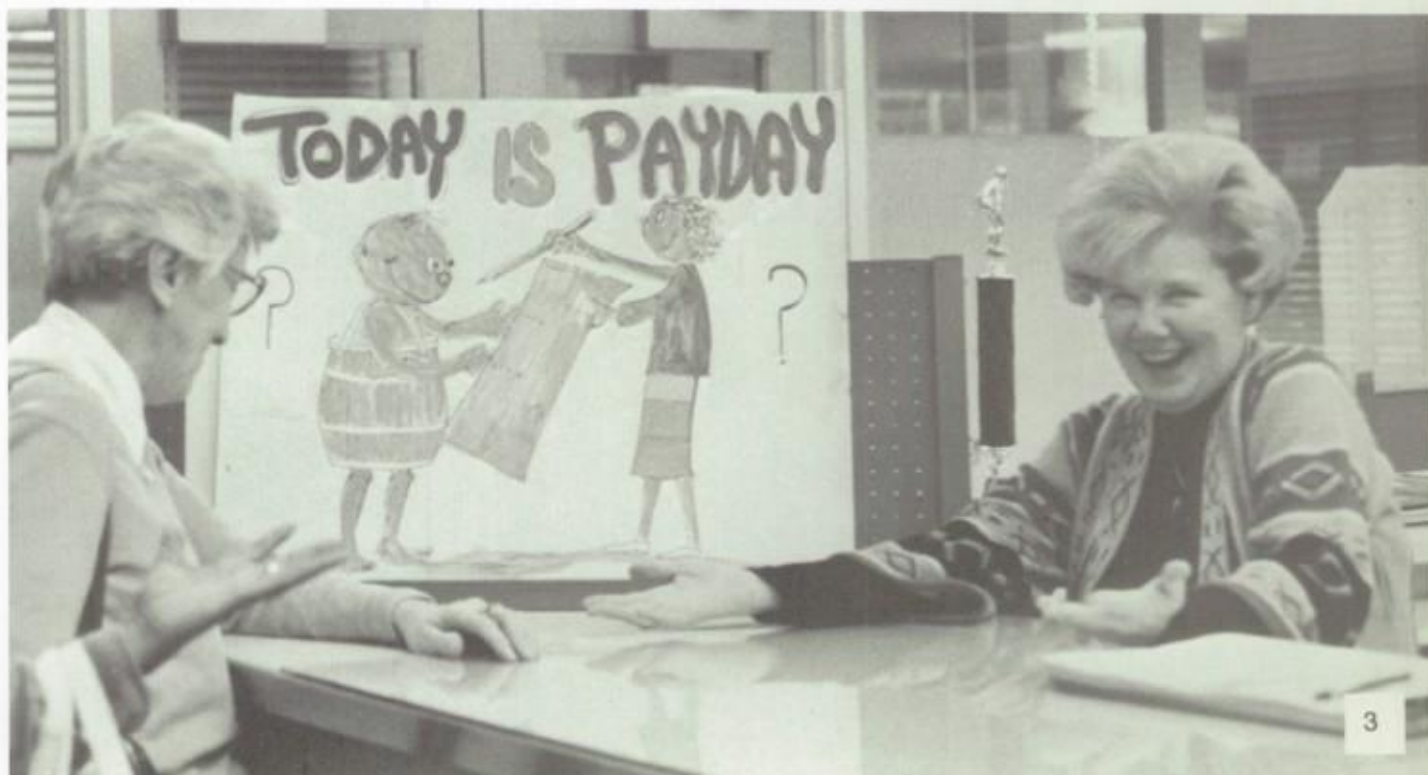
Students, at first, reacted joyously to their mid-year vacation, but as the days added up, thoughts of going to school in July marred their happiness. Seniors, who had the most to lose, were worried about getting transcripts needed to apply to colleges.

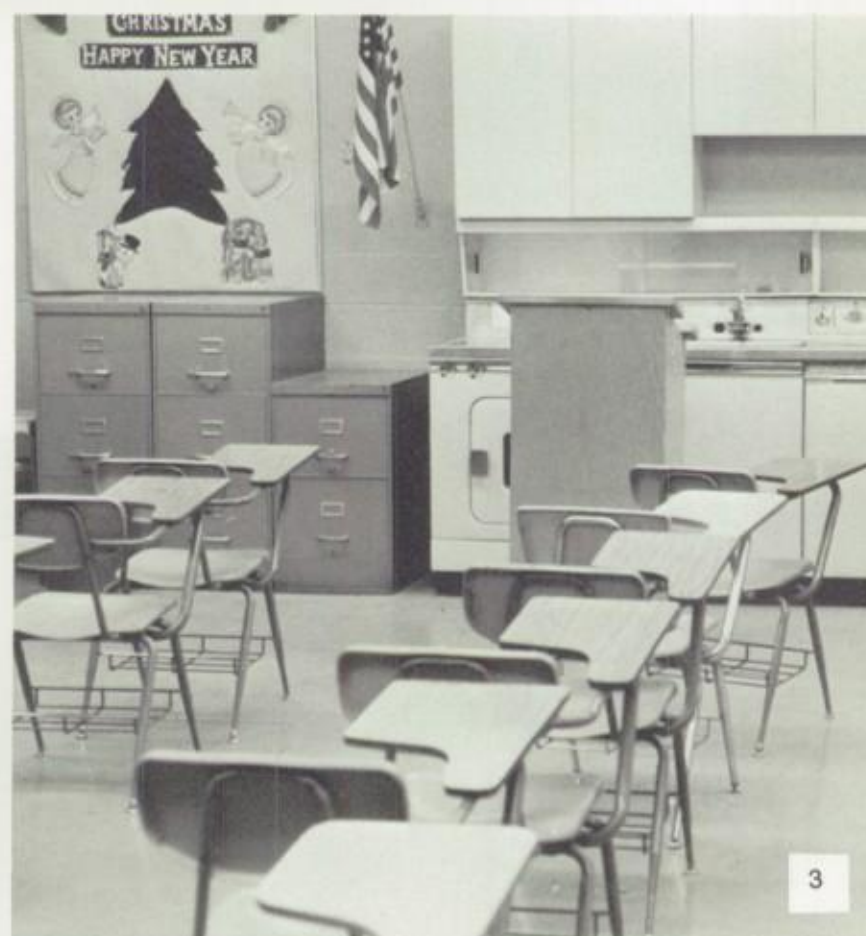
Cuts in the budget led to some changes at Bogan. Reading Lab was abolished. Mr. Kittridge was put back into the classroom as a teacher because of the loss of two teachers, Mrs. Karriem and Mr. Carson. For a short while around Christmas, lunchroom patrons had to eat their lunches minus milk, due to the fact that the Board of Education couldn't pay its bills. There was also a shortage of updated magazines in the library.

In spite of these internal school problems, Bogan students came through with flying colors. In addition to the regular curriculum a very important lesson in life was learned — to adapt!



1. The threat of school closings forced many students to carry home extra books. 2. Teachers smile when their long awaited pay finally comes in. 3. Wondering whether it was payday became a regular routine in January.





1. Jay Slattery tries desperately to gain admittance to the building during the strike. 2. Being back in the classroom was an old routine for Mr. Kittridge. 3. Empty classrooms were a common sight this past winter.

ECONOMY MINDED . . .

Double digit inflation, soaring unemployment rates, the high cost of living — all left their mark on this year's Boganite. It's not easy being an around-the-town teenager with near empty pockets. Most people were forced to find new and different forms of entertainment.

Time was, once you had a car, driving around aimlessly would fill a Friday night. But now with gas prices well over a dollar a gallon, the thrifty driver must watch his mileage.

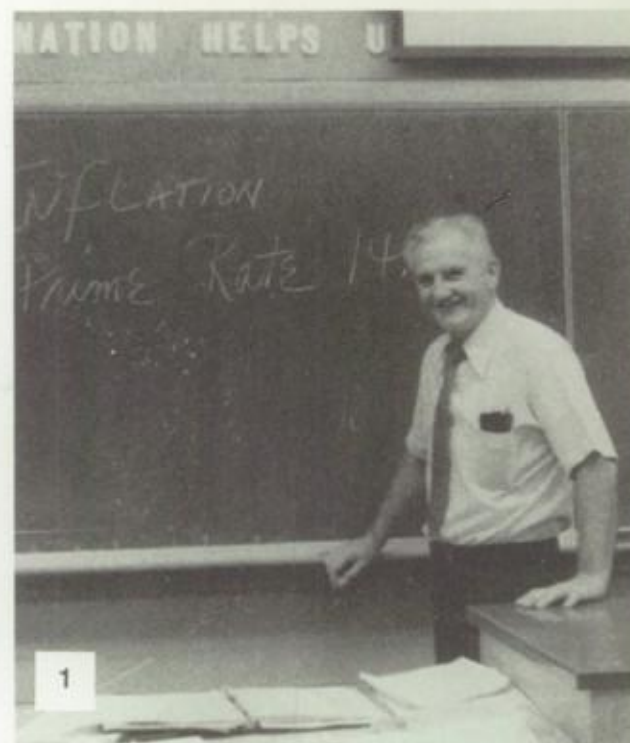
The price of enjoying your favorite rock group has also steepened. It's not unusual to pay over fifteen dollars for a concert ticket, and most albums list

at over a dollar more than last year.

Girls who wonder why they don't get taken to movies anymore can find the answer in the price. A movie for two, plus munchies, can set a guy back more than ten dollars.

While not as exciting, there are alternatives to these budget-busting evenings: hanging around the park, watching TV at a friend's, listening to the radio. Bogan students found themselves doing a great deal of all of these.

Let's face it. With prices the way they are these days, everyone finds himself being economy-minded.



1. At the current rate of inflation Mr. Lucas smiles through his tears. 2. Taping a borrowed album allows June Meyer to enjoy more music for less. 3. Current gas prices shock Barb Shlensky.





1. Lower prices lured people to afternoon matinees. 2. Helene Longino and friends enjoyed a pleasant evening in the park. 3. Bicycling and "hanging around" don't cost much. 4. Lunch lines grew as outside prices rose.

Quality and Formality . . .

Gym shoes are out. High-heeled clogs are in. Ragged T-shirts and scruffy blue jeans have given way to neater dress pants or skirts.

Cheap and gimmicky for-the-moment fads have been rejected. Perhaps because of the gloomy economic picture, Bogan students have looked for quality, for things that would last.

Real leather, in everything from coats to fancily detailed cowboy boots, is highly prized.

Real gold is regarded as an investment as well as a decorative item. Many girls are wearing up to nine different lengths of gold chains at the

same time. With the skyrocketing price of gold, they can watch their investments soar and wear them at the same time.

Wearing a 35mm camera around your neck has become a status symbol. Many who wear them, however, are having difficulty focusing them.

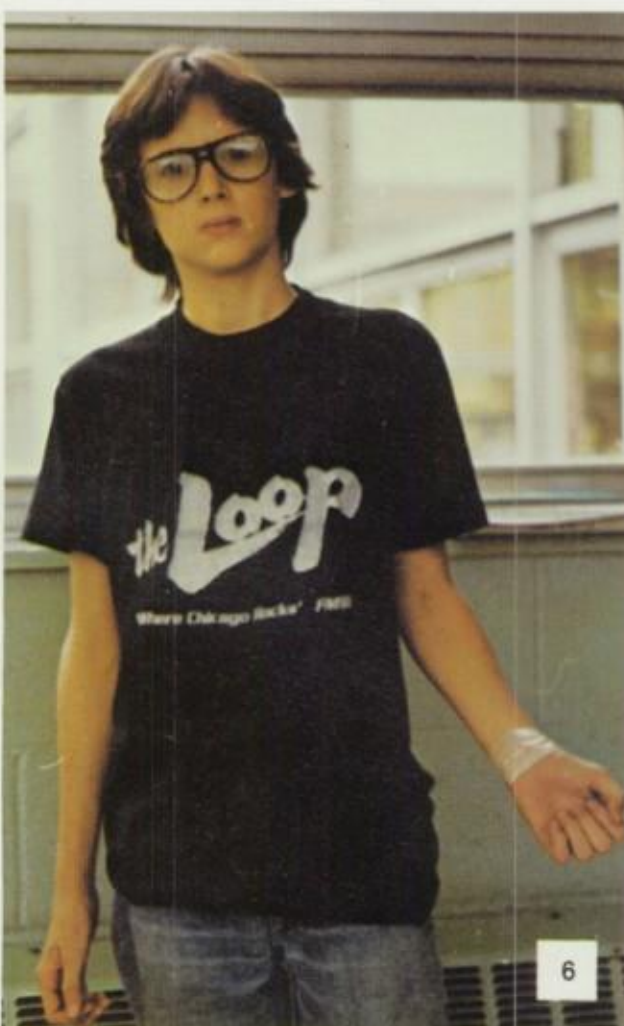
The "in" thing to do on a Friday night is to go roller-skating. Gliding around the rink, one can enjoy the music of Cheap Trick or Journey and still get some exercise.

With a few notable exceptions, the mood can be summed up as more formal, more conservative, than in the past.



1) New 35 mm cameras became the status quo of picture takers. 2) Jean Bills models the latest in gold chains. 3) Janet and Joyce love to dress up for school. 4) The Oak Lawn Roller Rink was a place to find many Boganites.





1) Kathy Soja gets prepared for a night of skating. 2) Cowboy boots found their way into Bogan corridors this year. 3) It's a wonder Diane Costello's chains don't weigh her down. 4) The latest footwear fashions are modeled. 5) Grubby jeans and t-shirts don't fit these seniors. 6) Brian Peterson proudly displays his Loop tee.

In Proud Tradition . . .

Why is it that everytime someone mentions the word *Bogan* it arouses a certain sentiment that is hard to describe? We are thrilled when the Bengals win a game, excited when a friend wins a scholarship, and proud to be attending a school that has been acknowledged as one of the top ten in the city.

The accomplishments of our school can hardly go unnoticed. The trophy cases are crammed with trophies recognizing our teams, organizations and academics as some of the finest. The band has been rated *superior* over the past years. Our organizations are noted for their involvement in com-

munity affairs, and our teams continue to place well in competitions. Many students belong to the NHS and many are Illinois State Scholars. Employers are quick to hire Bogan graduates for they represent fine quality.

Bogan students have reason to be proud of their school, and show that pride when they wear those bright orange jackets with *Bogan* boldly emblazoned on the back.

Sure, sometimes we do complain about the teachers being too strict or the punishments too severe, but as we go on we find Bogan becoming an integral part of our lives, and we find our place within its proud tradition.



1. Dorothy Mezilson knows what it's like to be a real Bengal. 2. Students eagerly await the start of their school day. 3. These fans back their team by attending football games. 4. Students find Bogan's past boasts many fine achievements.

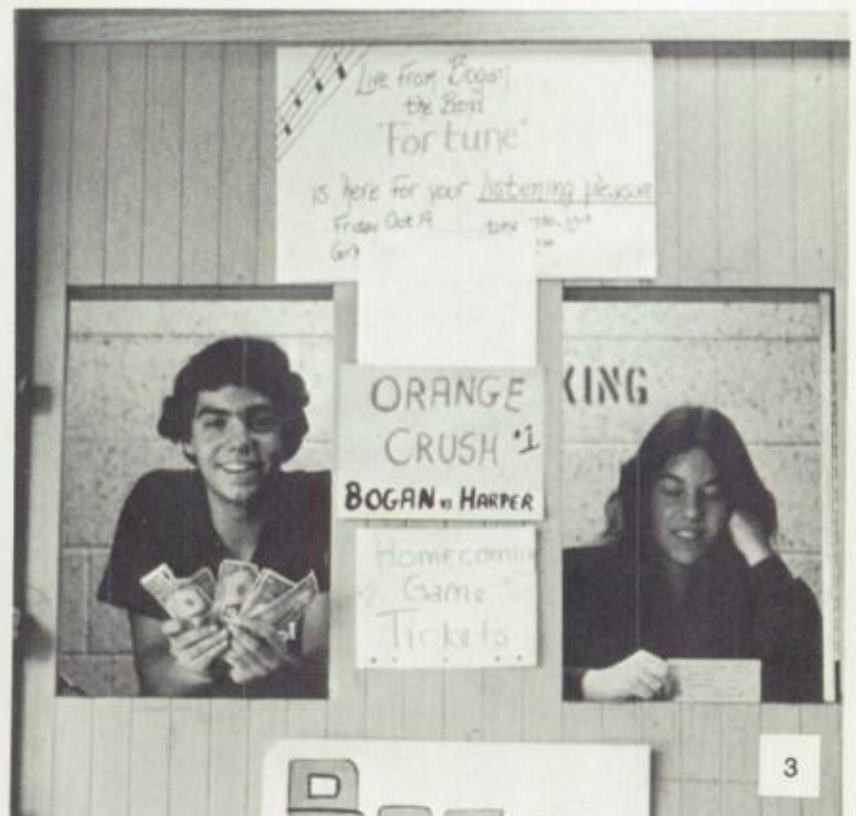




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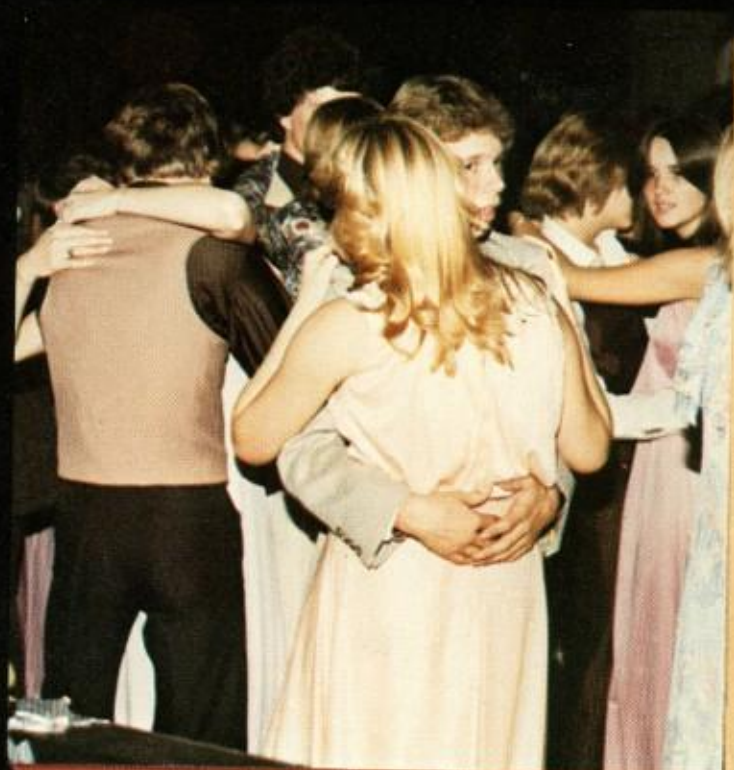
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1. Pep rallies keep enthusiasm running strong. 2. "No one can tell us that we don't support our team." 3. Working in the ticket booth is how these students support their school. 4. Wearing a Bogan jacket is one way of showing pride.

What was the difference between a dance this year and one the previous year, or between Spirit Week '79 and other Spirit Weeks? The happenings are still the same, but new people, excitement, and emotions keep them fresh and lively. Different participants and ideas make each one an original. This prevents the traditional activities each year from becoming the same old thing, so that every year the events are "This Year's Model."

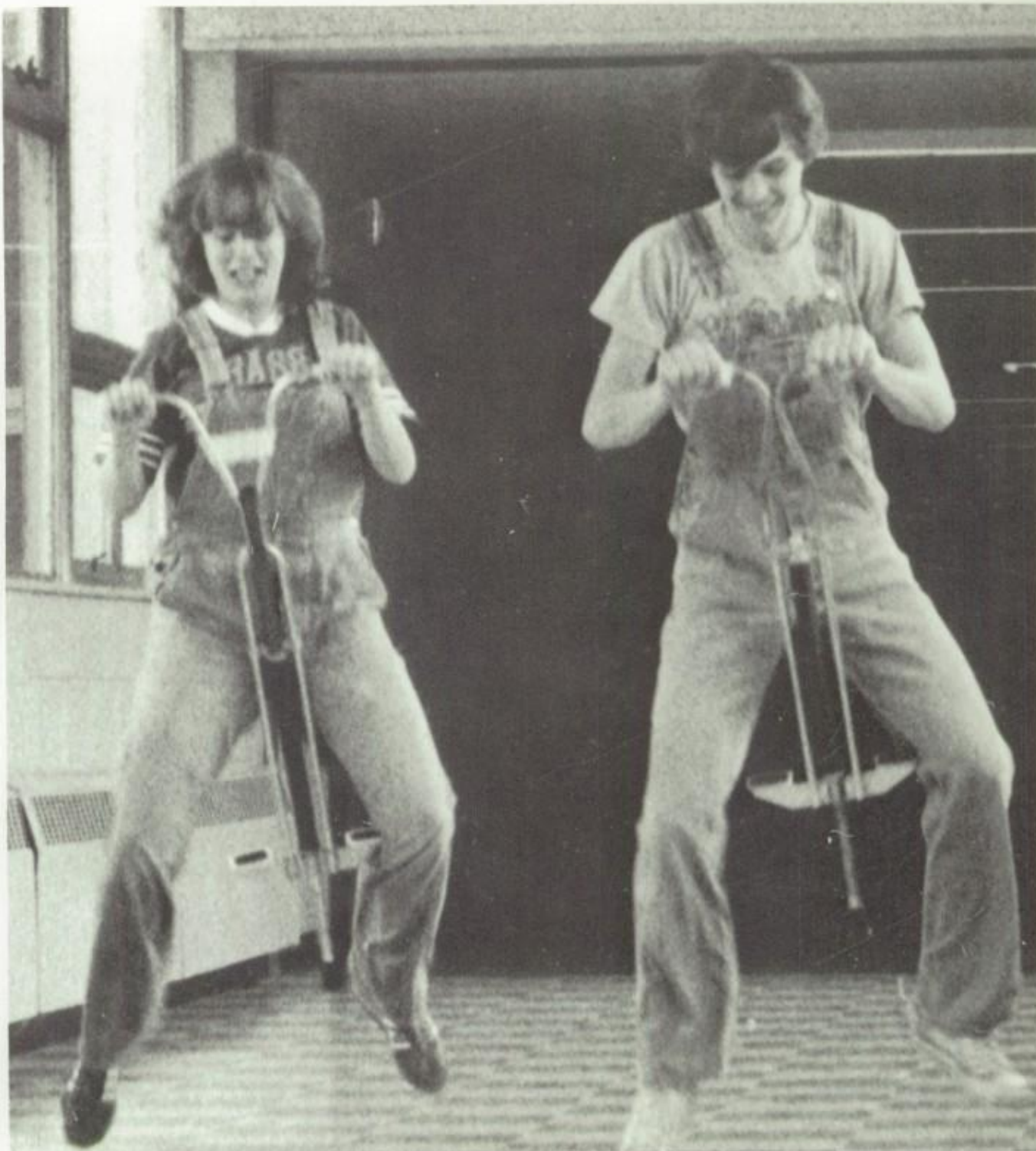


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See, I wore my bibs.



Larry Cecil has a slight edge on Betty Garvey as they pogo stick down the hall.



Rosalee can't believe this is happening to her.



"I won?" questions George Monahan



Band members played in the lunchroom all week.



Laurie Crowley swallows a live goldfish.



Cheerleaders are in perfect form.



Tim Finnegan loves his corn flakes.



Dorothy Mezilson bounces to victory.

Weeks' Events Fill School With Spirit

Spirit Week, 1979, bounced off to a great start with a pogo stick race on Monday. The contestants thumped and jumped as they raced up and down stairs and hallways. Winning for their classes were: Mary Santor, senior; Dorothy Mezilson, junior; John Zobak, sophomore; and Pat Jesernik, freshman.

Students crowded into the lunchroom during the lunch periods on Tuesday to behold their peers making spectacles of themselves in a pie eating contest. More pie was smeared on the contestants' faces and the tables than was eaten. Cleaning their plates for their classes were: Mary Santor, senior; Chris Demske, junior; Ben Hecht, sophomore; and Greg Burda, freshman.

Highlighting this year's Battle of the Sexes had to be Laurie Crowley and Jim Neylon as they swallowed live goldfish. Their daring amazed the spectators who filled the gym to watch the boys and girls battle it out. Although the girls put up a good fight, the guys still emerged victorious in most events.

Bogan's Orange Crush crushed Harper 29 to 6 in the Homecoming game on Thursday. Perhaps the outdoor pep rally held earlier that morning fired the team on to victory.

Spirit Week ended with a performance by the band "Fortune" which rocked the school during 7th period on Friday and again that evening, winding up a wonderfully wacky week.



Banana cream is my favorite.



GALS — The Silent Era



SECRETARIAL CLUB — The Gazebo



MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Cowboys and Indians



F.H.A. — Western Jail



B.S.A.C. — The First Locomotive



SERVICE GUILD — Penny Candy Store



W.B.H.I. — The Golden Years Of Radio

Good Old Days Recaptured In Nostalgic Floats

One little girl's actions expressed the feelings of the onlookers of the Homecoming Parade. She was amazed by the individuality found in each float. If they only realized that she had a sixth sense and already knew who the winners would be! First place would be the giant radio, second place the flying machine, and third place the artistic gazebo. So, they just watched and smiled as they saw her jumping up and down, believing that she was merely excited over the candy being thrown by the people on the floats.

However, when the little girl tried to discover which one of the many Queen Candidates would win, she developed an ache in her head. She shrugged her shoulders, glanced again at the smiling girls and realized it didn't matter. They were all winners!



N.H.S. — Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines



STUDENT COUNCIL — Roaring Twenties



KEY CLUB — The Keystone Cops



SWIM PEP CLUB — The Old West



The building emptied and the park filled up as students headed for the pep rally in the park.



Evro Wee Sit is relieved to be out of his bi-plane and back on solid ground.



The Bengalettes perform an original routine for the crowd's pleasure.



The Bogan band used a truck as a bandwagon to play in the parade.



Cowgirl Jean Bills gets the drop on Mr. Kittridge.



Calling for victory, Mr. Scheid opens the rally.

Spirit, Vigor, Victory: A Glorious Day

Weeks of preparation, frantic activity, and downright campaigning came to a climax on Thursday, October 18. The last paper flower was in place; the final costume had been made. All that was left to do was to enjoy the spectacle.

The giant outdoor pep rally drew students out of their third period classes for an hour's fun and excitement. Mr. Tom Curtin, master of ceremonies introduced the coaches and the team, and with the cheerleaders urged the crowd to yell ever more loudly. Even without music because of a faulty connection, the Bengalette routine was lively. Speeches, music by the band, the announcement of Mr. Touchdown — all added to the growing enthusiasm. After the rally came the parade, a colorful procession celebrating those good old days. Eleven floats wound their way through the park and around the neighborhood.

Capping off the whole day was the Bogan victory over Harper at the game that afternoon, 29-6.

The weather was ideal, the rally and parade were exciting, the score was in our favor. All in all, it was quite a day.



Pat Posiadlik and Linda Sobotka show mixed emotions as vamps.



Those old time movie stars come alive again as seniors in disguise.



Student Council members adopted barroom attire for the day.



Mr. Curtin and Jean Jones congratulate Kippy Bartosz, Mr. Touchdown, 1979.



Defense strategy leads to victory at the Homecoming game.



Tom Jamrowski escorts the 1978 queen, Ann Gorman, and her sister, Kathy, the 1979 Queen.



The crowd hushes as the 1979 queen is being announced.



Couples try the latest steps.



That man took my picture.



Are you sure this is right?

Air of Elegance Prevails at Annual Dance

It looked like the annual meeting of the "Wealthy and Polite Society." Long dresses, tunics, high heels, and gold purses accented the feminine image while suitcoats, black dress shoes, and styled hair complemented their escorts' attire.

No, this wasn't a high society hobnob; it was the annual Homecoming Dance, held again this year at the Condesa Del Mar.

Each one attending has his own particular memory to keep, but will any of us forget . . .

. . . the 1979 Queen, Kathy Gorman, being crowned by the 1978 Queen, her sister, Ann?

. . . Lisa Stefansic, first runner-up, greeting Mr. Tim Maher, the night's emcee, with a kiss?

. . . Tim O'Brien finding his own spot to dance — on top of a table?

. . . the strait-laced members of the staff who entrusted themselves to students and "boogied on down" along with everyone else present?

. . . that one dance with someone extremely special?

The dance ended, and shoes were put back on; purses were found; coats were collected. Those students who had recently been letting loose on the dance floor transformed themselves once more into mature and well-mannered young adults as they went out to wind up the evening.



Couples must check in before the dance.



Not everyone is expected to dance all night.



These couples share that special dance.



Front Row: Karen Schulz, Kip Bartosz, Lisa Stefansic, Kerry Nemec, Kathy Gorman, Tom Jamrowski, Shelly Graham, Paul Deveikis, Jackie Flynn, Tim Quigley
2nd Row: Karen Kulpa, Kathy Shields, Debbie Budde, Janet Madden, Sue Dorociak, Carol Ross
3rd Row: Tim Finnegan, Scott Lietz, Tony Bylak, Matt Vanerio, Ken Biebel, John Travis



Karen Meiner, alias Santa Claus, had a rough landing.



Band members need a break sometimes.



Will these youngsters follow in their brothers' and sisters' footsteps?



Bill Madden, Jammie Preston, and Diane Siwinski make playing the triangles look easy.



Percussionist Sue Madsen: one of the highlights of the band.



Carla Hermann directs the chorus through their rendition of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel".

Yuletide Spirit Enhanced At Performance

Chilling wintry winds, but a noticeable lack of snow, provided the exterior setting the evening of December 14 for the annual Christmas Concert.

The program opened with the Girls Chorus, conducted by Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald, with their rendition of five holiday songs including the lovely "Angels We Have Heard on High." Mixed Chorus, conducted by Mrs. Roberta Bowers and assisted by Carla Herrmann, followed with a number of Christmas melodies. Three songs featured student soloists Pamela Adamo, Emma Prendergast, and Diane Lally.

Following the intermission, Bogan's Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Adolph Erst, took the stage. Both "March of the Toys" (from Babes In Toyland) which opened their selections and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" which closed their performance, brought back wistful memories for the adults present and built up the feeling of excitement in the children. A Christmas festival followed, narrated by Tom Frieske, leading to the conclusion of the concert — a Christmas Sing-A-Long.

By the time the performance drew to an end, the thunderous applause of the audience indicated that the chill of the evening notwithstanding, their hearts had warmed and the holiday spirit prevailed.



The Mixed Chorus gives Diane Lally support during "The Virgin Slumber Song".



Jackie and her date find themselves in a holiday mood.



Mr. Artese announces the raffle winners.



Many take time to sit down and relax.



Many people find dancing a great way to express themselves.



Couples wait to share that slow dance.



Sue and her date decide to stand a few out.

Mistletoe Magic Lends Holiday Touch to Dance

Never again will Bogan's Mistletoe Dance, sponsored by the Key Club be the same. This year students were invited to come with or without dates. Of course, many couples were present, but it appeared that the majority of people at the dance were stag. Carloads of girls and guys pulled up to the door, anticipating an enjoyable time, and they weren't disappointed.

The hall at the Garden of Eden was decorated with mistletoe and garland, lending a holiday air. The band, Arcade, provided a wide arrangement of songs (fast and slow) for both dancers and listeners. The floor was soon filled with students, alumni, and faculty — all displaying the latest steps. These dancers were interrupted with an announcement by Mr. Jim Artese, Key Club's advisor. He informed them of another new twist to Mistletoe — the raffling off of dances with such students as John Travis, Al Costello, Dorothy Mezilson, and Mary Santor. After the raffle the floor became packed, and remained that way until the end of the dance.

The evening drew to a close and students filtered out the door — some that had come alone, now leaving with another. And all took advantage of the mistletoe placed conveniently over the doorway.



Maria and John like to boogie on down.



"Come on Denise, why don't you want to dance?" asks Paul.



Santa welcomes the guests to the dance.



Dawn DeSousa believes in talking to her plants.



"Just one more drop should do it," thinks Morris Malfeo.



Gina Muscolino and Denise Costello proudly display their experiments.



Steve explains the intricacies of his project to Dawn.

Scientific Potential Seen at Fair

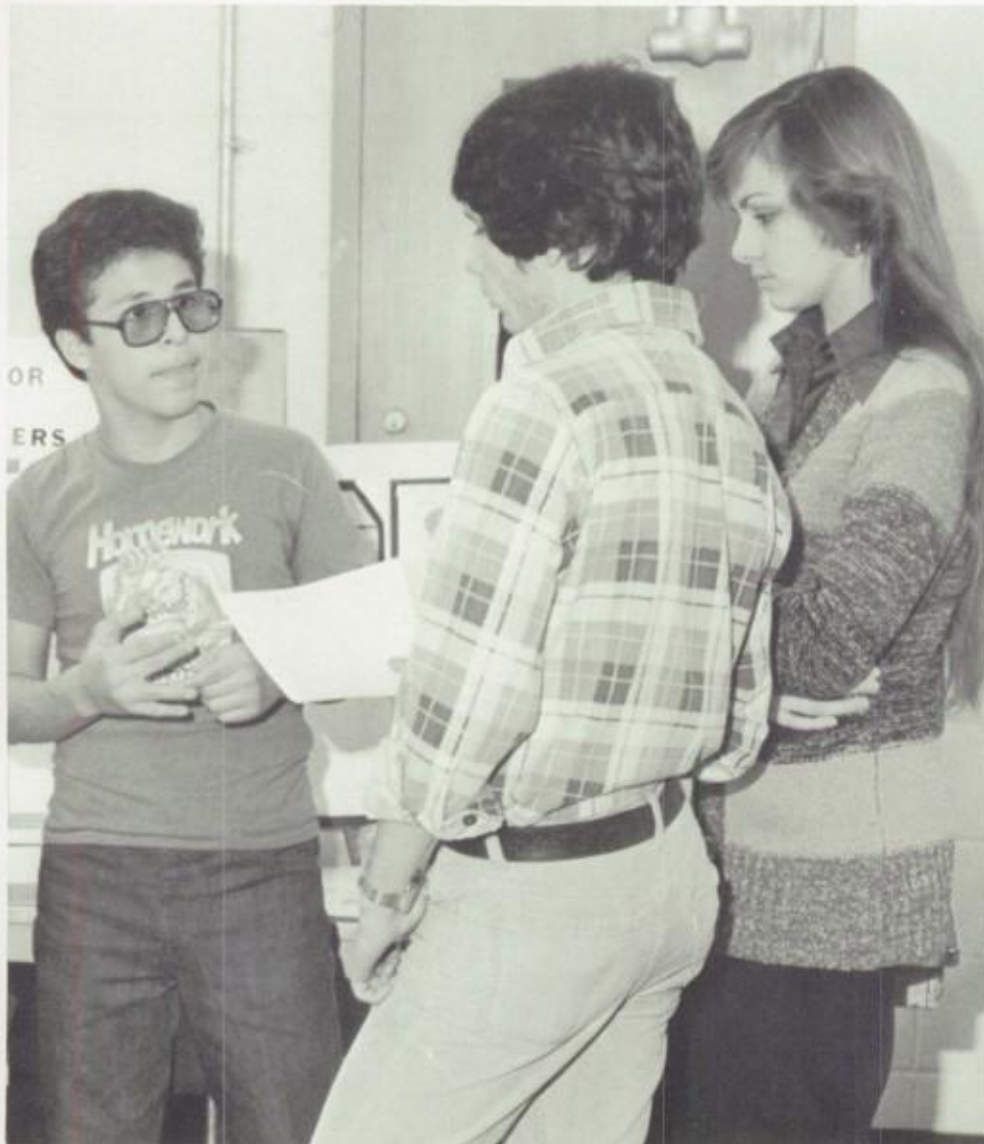
Held on a much lesser scale than in previous years, the annual Bogan Science Fair took place on only one day, January 22, and while everyone was invited to participate, only the best projects from each class were displayed.

Because of the unexpected absence of Mr. Barr, Miss Calkins took charge of the fair. This year four Advanced Placement Biology students — Jane Kuk, Dave Kenny, Sandy Tozser, and Sandi Jankowski — were asked to judge along with the teachers — Mr. Ely, Mr. Windolph, and Mr. Spanjer.

The day went by quickly and the participants became nervous wondering whether or not they would make the District Science Fair. Finally the winners were announced: Rachel Hernandez, Dan Cap, Richard Guest, Karen Chorly and Diane Ruscitti, Chris Benkowski, Dawn DeSousa, Chris Busch and George Samaniego.



Craig Reynolds questions the relevance of the charts.



George gives an in depth explanation to judges Jane and Dave.



Judging is serious business for Sandi and Sandy.





Mr. Contaldi smugly displays his newly acquired riding technique.



Mr. Merwick patiently waits for his grazing donkey.



Praying sometimes helps to bring your donkey back.



Bogan's faculty races towards the basket.



Last-minute coaching helps win the game.



Cathy Billish pauses to take in the situation.

Unusual Guests Bring Fun To Bogan's Gym

What was all the excitement? Why were kids and teachers alike getting out of class? And who were those ridiculous-looking four-footers in the gym? What was it? It was the fourth annual Donkey Basketball Game, of course! February 21 brought Bob Crosby's donkeys, fiercely competitive teachers and students, and uproarious spectators to the boys' gym. Onlookers enjoyed watching faculty members become frustrated as they tried to keep their seats on the donkeys. One long-eared participant showed everyone that Mr. Contaldi was not welcome on *his* back!

Comical antics accompanied skillful basketball techniques during the games, while new skills were acquired. Mrs. Roumeliotis learned to manipulate the ball while on the donkey, as Mr. Spanjer saw basketball in a different light. In the first tournament, the girls defeated the guys and the men won over the women. The girls and men were then pitted against each other in a scoreless playoff. A second tournament gave the girls and men another chance, which the girls took advantage of in an overwhelming victory. In the next fast-moving game the guys defeated the women. A playoff game between the guys and the girls then found the girls the victors of the second tournament.



Mr. Barr is intimidated by his furry friend.



"How about a game of one on one?"



Dan Quigley aids in the capture of an opponent's donkey.



Jim Badgely and Terry Donegan share a laugh.



Slow music brings people closer together.



Linda, Jim, and Paula blend their voices with the bands' in song.



Mary Steccato loses sight of her date as she rocks to the rhythm.



Practically everyone joins in for the Bunny Hop.

Lively Music Attracts Large Crowd

Excitement trickled into the Riviera Country Club, and by 8:00 the hall was alive with music and dancing as the 1980 Basketball Homecoming began. Tables were full, restroom crowds were impossible to penetrate, and the dance floor was being fully utilized. The band, Rampage, kept the hall alive and jumping, and its pounding music produced an electric atmosphere that persisted all evening long.

Boganites came in couples, stag, or in groups, but no matter, all wound up showing off the latest dance steps on the crowded dance floor. The music stopped for awhile, however, as the time came for the announcement of the King and Queen. Ray Eberhardt and Rosalie Pacholick were crowned by last year's royalty. The band continued playing, and the time flew until 11:00 rolled around, when the musicians performed their final number.

The end of the dance did not signify the end of the evening, though, as many a local restaurant and lounge were patronized by crowds of Bogan students who still had the Homecoming Spirit. At the end of the evening, many might have been tired but the enjoyment of the evening made it all worth while!



Royalty for a night: Queen Rosalie Pacholick and King Ray Eberhardt.



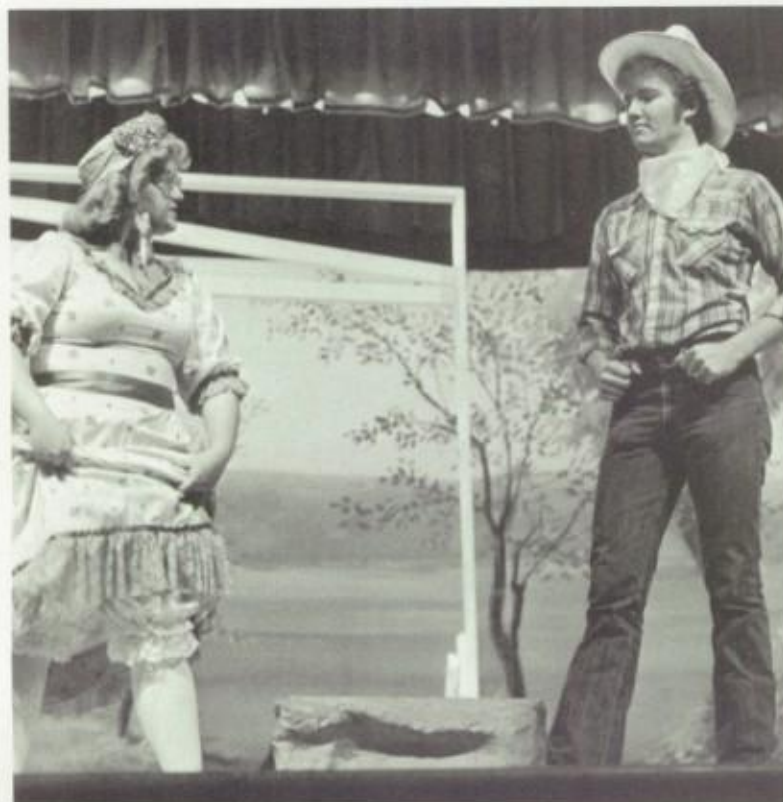
Tom Swatzell and Linda Sanchez take time out from dancing for a tender moment.



Kendra Fuehring enjoys a slow dance with a special friend.



"You're not thinkin' of usin' that, Jud?" questions Curly.



"Those stories about how I lost my bloomers were rumors."

CAST MEMBERS

Aunt Eller
Curly
Laurey
Ike Skidmore
Fred
Slim
Will Parker
Jud Fry
Ado Annie
Ali Hakim
Cord
Jess
Gertie Cummings
Director
Musical Director

Carla Herrmann
Jim Bury
Betty Garvey
Mike Zorich
Ray Cartwright
Mike Murphy
Andy Kumiega
Mike Harvatt
Sandi Tozser
Bill Senow
Maurizio Malfeo
Scott Heiddegger
Nan Wolgel
Dennis Dinelli
Robert Pedraza



Gertie Cummings' stories impress the local girls.



Laurey hopes the future will be clearer.



"Oklahoma!"

Oklahoma Brings a Taste of the West to Bogan

We've all heard of show-stoppers, scene-stealers, and curtain raisers, but the Bogan production of *Oklahoma!* proved to be such a searing performance that the Fire Department had to be called between acts! A fire in the boiler room the evening of the second performance shocked crowds during intermission, but the second act went on as scheduled.

A fire was not the only adversity the play was faced with. The school closing, a mix-up on scenery, and major cast changes just weeks before the scheduled performance left the entire production up in the air. Yet none of these near-crises put a damper on the performance.

This year's production was not truly a senior class play, as both the male and female leads were portrayed by juniors: Jim Bury as Curly and Betty Garvey as Laurey. Senior Sandi Toszer gave a lively, animated performance as Ado Annie, convincing the audience that she was just a girl who "cain't say no". Mike Harvatt, as the malicious Jud Fry, brought an air of tension into the production as he and Curly duelled for Laurey's affection.

The efforts of the cast and crew came to fruition on March 27th and 28th as the chant O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A reverberated in the auditorium. After the performance the entire cast, as well as the stage crew, was justifiably proud of their accomplishment!



Will states, "And this was for our honeymoon." All realizes that he's gotten himself into a fix.



Aunt Eller takes charge of auctioning off the lunch baskets.



Tom Donegan excels as the "Lone Plumber". Steve Cap tries to keep the show afloat.



Jim Bury remains unmoved by Diane Lally's serenade.



Samurai Director Paul Kranz substitutes a sword for a baton.



Matador Karen Kulpa coaxes el Toro.



Mr. Erst and Company ham it up as "The Happy Wanderers".



Mike Zorich awaits the help of the "Lone Arranger" to complete his piece.

From Chicago – It's 'Bogan Live'

After 21 years at Bogan, Mr. Erst has directed his last Band-A-Rama. This nineteenth annual variety show was held on Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The program opened with a mixed selection of music by the Concert Band. After a brief intermission, they went into their skits. The theme of the show, "Bogan Night Live", was a parody on the television show, *Saturday Night Live*. Featured numbers included "Samurai Band Director" with Wong Noti, and "Weekend Update" with Jane Flirtin, Dill Murray, Dan Accurate, Father Guido Sardini, and our own Boggane Bogan-nadanna. The student-choreographed dances ranged from a bullfight scene to a cat-like Pink Panther dance, and finally to a chorus line performing to "That's Entertainment". Of course, "The Happy Wanderers" (Mr. Barr, Mr. Bethig, Mr. Ely, and Mr. Erst) stole the show. The same four had performed this skit in one of the first Band-A-Ramas, so it was a fun bit of nostalgia. The versatile, hard-working stage band kept the tempo going.

"Bogan Night Live" was the result of the students' long hours of hard work under Mr. Erst's supervision. All their efforts were rewarded when the applause of the audience acknowledged the show's success.



Parents get snap-happy as their children become stars of the stage.



"American English" brought Beatlemania to Bogan.



Jim Stark uses his charm to sell tickets.



The audience reacted enthusiastically to the old Beatle tunes.



The \$1.98 Beauty Contest came complete with messy commercials.



April 1st was the day the nerds of Bogan came out of the closet.

Students Enjoy Many Kinds of Entertainment

Throughout the school year various organizations sponsored events scheduled during the school day. These may be the favorites of all school events because they change the same old routine — allowing students to get out of class and enjoy some entertainment.

The beginning of the year was highlighted by an afternoon concert by the band "Fortune". Students were allowed in free in order to sample the band, who were also playing at a dance in the gym that night.

Hooper and *One on One* were the only two movies shown at school this year. In both cases, these movies were shown twice a day, allowing almost everyone to buy a ticket and see the show, a welcome change from the classroom.

Beatlemaniacs rocked in the auditorium this April as the group "American English" appeared as John, Paul, George, and Ringo — the Beatles. The band performed twice — the morning crowd enjoyed Beatle oldies like "Twist and Shout" while the afternoon show consisted of later Beatle numbers.

The talent show was dropped by B.S.A.C.; instead the beauties of Bogan got a chance to compete in "The \$1.98 Beauty Show". Anyone, male or female, teacher or student, could compete in this outrageous contest. The prize? Why, \$1.98, of course!



"Fortune" rocked the evening hours in Bogan's gym.



Dorothy Mezilson tries to steal Mr. Spanjer's spotlight. Dorothy was the contest's first place winner.

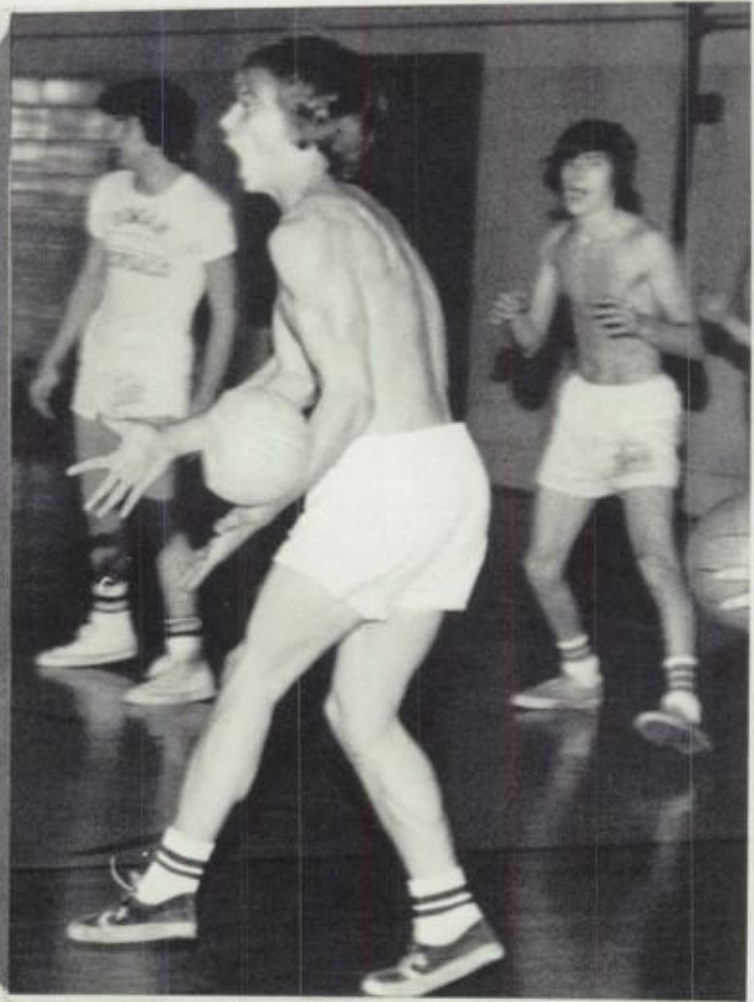


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Students often don't realize what they have at their disposal to aid the learning process. Bogan has much to offer to students in a wide range of subjects. Education isn't limited to just reading, and writing anymore — field trips, friends, sports, dances, and homework all play a part in a high school education. Yet the classroom role is probably still the most important.

This year's model of Bogan academics found fewer optional classes available with several special programs eliminated: Chicago History, Reading Lab, and German. School opened with fewer teachers, and additional cuts were made mid-year — all a part of the on-going money crunch.







William J. Scheid, Principal



John W. Jankowski, Assistant Principal



William F. Kittridge,
Assistant Principal



Cornelius F. Ryan, Assistant Principal

Scheid Comments on the Educational Progress

This year's Model of Bogan High School has weathered a year of travel on educational paths and is as sound as ever.

There are many ways to measure our status. Foremost, of course, would be our educational progress. Bogan students still excel in academic pursuits. Members of our student body have distinguished themselves in the National Merit Testing Program as well as the Illinois State Scholars Program. Individual honors have been earned in creative writing, business, computer programming, foreign language, art and music. Our graduates not only go on to college, but are accepted by the most prestigious universities. For the fifth consecutive year, one of our graduates will be entering a military

academy. Many students who do not attend college are recruited for employment before they graduate.

In other areas our band has again received a high rating in city-wide competition. The Medallion received five out of six first place awards in state competition. WBHI has maintained its high standards of broadcasting. The Student Council and other student groups have been active in many projects that served both the school and the community.

Our athletic teams, both boys and girls, have been successful in interscholastic competition. We have continued to field more teams than most high schools in the city. At the same time, we have been fortunate in finding coaches who are willing to devote the time and effort necessary

to develop good teams.

Bogan has the good fortune to have many parents willing to form booster clubs in support of our teams. Without their help and the fund raising activities of the Fathers' Club, it would be difficult to continue our athletic program.

The 1979-1980 model of Bogan High School has fared well in spite of the difficult roads over which we have traveled this past year. This is a credit to all concerned. It is my hope that next year's model will do as well.

William J. Scheid



A disciplinarian's work is never done.



Mr. Jankowski makes his point perfectly clear.



Mr. Scheid and Mr. Jankowski hold an impromptu meeting in the hall.

The Commandments of Studying

Thou shalt never attempt to study without at least three candy bars, four bags of chips, and five bottles of pop nearby.

Thou shalt recite the material out loud over and over — unless thou art in a study hall.

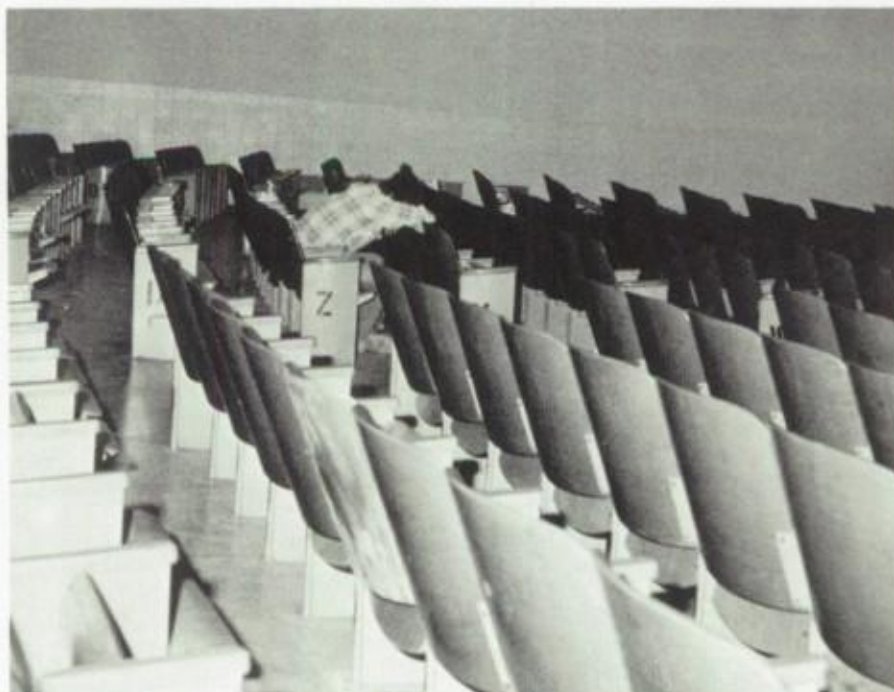
Thou shalt not try to cram four days of studying into just one hour.

People have various study habits. Several find that the only way to retain

anything they've read is to read while standing on one's head. Some need total solitude and study best alone in their rooms, while others desire the combination of sounds from the T.V. and stereo. Finally, there's the individual who believes in that "never fail" method of sleeping with the material under his pillow and his pens near his side. And, if all these study habits fail — the student will just write cheat notes and pray that the teachers don't know about this "study technique".



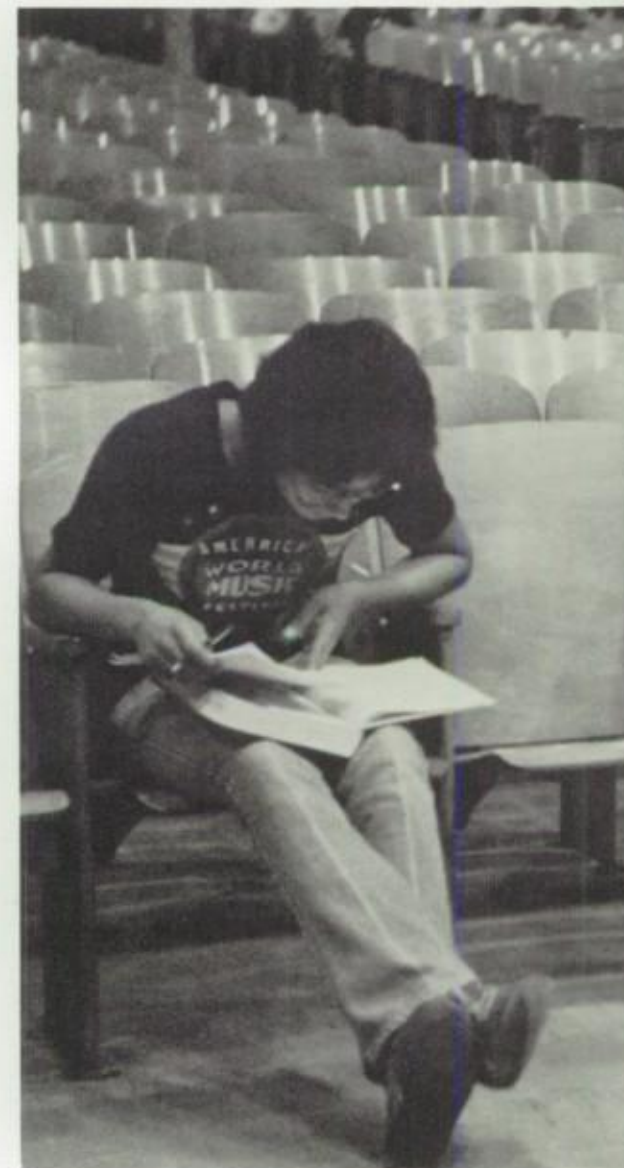
Working in a group is easier than doing it by oneself.



An empty study hall is a good place to catch a nap between classes.

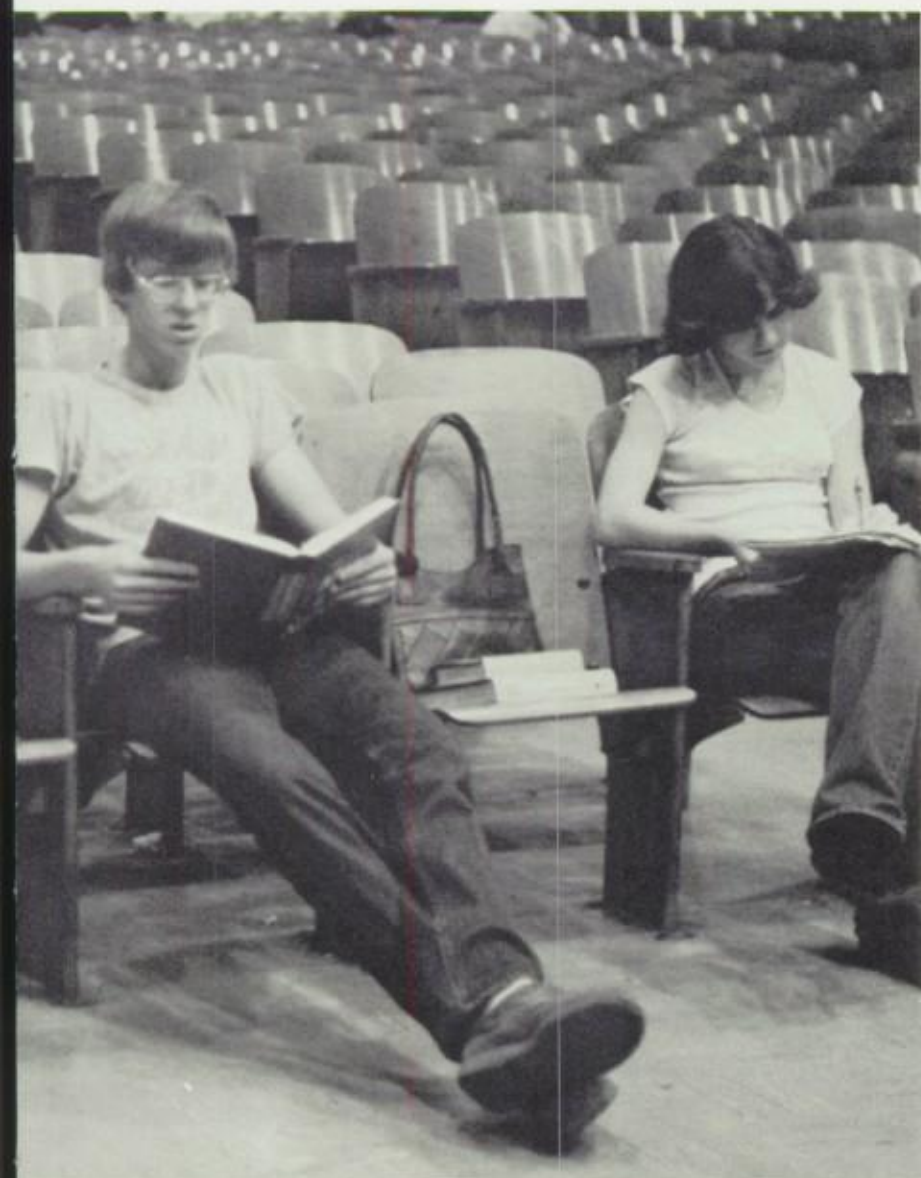


When homework isn't enough to keep busy — maybe a good book is.





Dan Quigley uses visual effects to illustrate his essay.



The study hall is a good place to review for your classes.



The Reading Lab was a good place to improve reading skills.



DAN ACCETTURO
Art, CWT, Practical
Nursing
MICHAEL ALLEN
Drafting, Shop



ROBERT ANDRUK
Business Education, Data
Processing, F/S Football
JAMES ARTESE
History, Physical
Education



VICTORIA ASHLEY
English
IRENE AZARK
College Algebra, Registrar



MARIE BADKE
Teacher Aide, Attendance
DONNA BANKS
Counselor



NANCY BARBARO
Steno, Typing
CATHERINE BARCZAK
Algebra, Pre-algebra

Will Teachers Ever Learn?

"Oh, that this too, too difficult subject would melt, thaw and disappear forever" With all apologies to William Shakespeare, this is how many students feel regarding English. Diagramming, reviewing, critical analyzing, defining — all time consuming and difficult — all required by these hard-hearted grammarians. But . . .

Interviewing a few of the teachers from the English department resulted in unusual and amazing facts. Not all these teachers dreamed of devoting their lives to English. Mr. Bethig informed us that he had wanted to be a railroad engineer and Ms. Browne stated that law school had been her aspiration. Mrs. O'Grady and Ms. Browne admitted that their enjoyment of reading was so extreme that they used to read in bed with a flashlight.

Mr. Quinlin revealed that he once belonged to a club that read books under the eaves in the attic by candlelight, but he assured us that he didn't read the kind of books that needed to be hidden.

Students struggling with time consuming term papers can take heart from Mr. Kawka's initial encounter with researching. Disregarding the advice of his own English teacher, Mr. Kawka attempted to do a term paper the night before it was due. His difficulties were further intensified by the usage of paper, rather than note cards for notetaking. In his own words, "I spent the night cutting up the paper, finding it quite difficult since I had written on both sides." Ah, yes . . . will students — and teachers — ever learn!



Mrs. O'Grady shows how to use the skills box.



Mr. Bethig lectures . . . English.



Bill Madden attentively listens to his English teacher.



Sound can improve reading skills.

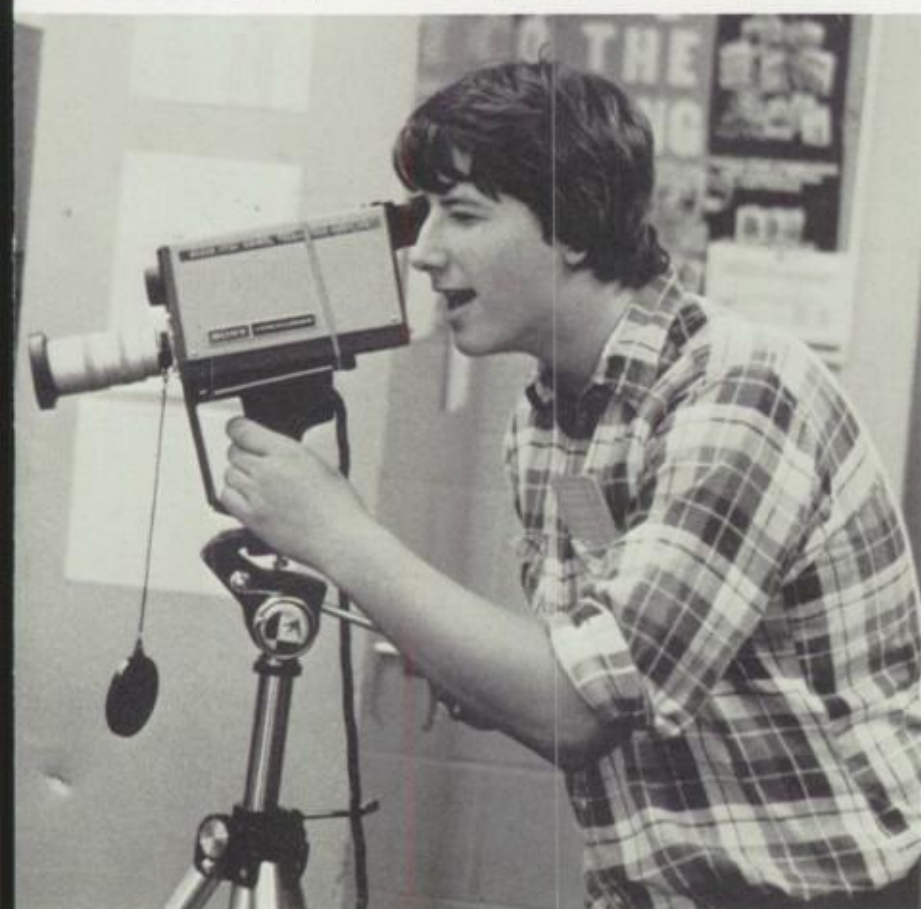
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English can even be interesting at times.



The Reading Lab provides a way to improve reading skills.



Glen Dryanski finds T.V. Broadcasting his link to English.



RICHARD BARR
AP Biology, Biology,
Ecology, Science Club,
Fair
BERNADETTE BENSON
English, Bengalettes



MERRITT BETHIG
English, Yearbook Sales
CLIFFORD BOLAND
Physical Education



JEROME BOSCH
English, Boys' Tennis
ROBERTA BOWERS
Music, Vocal Coach,
Mixed Chorus, Bel Canto
Club



MAURICE BRODERICK
English, Driver's
Education
JUDY BROWNE
AP English, Creative
Writing



WES BUCHWALD
Art, Studio Art, Youth Art
Month
MARIE BURKE
English



Mr. Kawka shows the techniques of diagramming.

More Than Just Push-Ups and Laps

For many Bogan students gym took a different approach than the usual push-ups and laps routine. There are things that happen in gym besides just running and calisthenics. Swim, Drivers Ed., health and unusual games added to the excitement of the 1980 gym classes.

Everyone has a favorite sport in gym. Karen Kapral's favorite sport was "Wheeling around on the little scooters, kicking the three-foot ball and trying to score a goal." Other favorite games were basketball, volleyball, soccer and racket ball.

If you didn't like sports, maybe the Bogan Physical Ed. Department could have tempted you to a swim. Swimming to many Bogan students was cer-

tainly a break from usual gym monotony. As Carol Garner puts it, "To me swim means embarrassment, wet and unruly hair, the fear of drowning, doing laps and freezing." But you might learn how to swim.

Health and Drivers Education classes gave students a chance to learn about many things not ordinarily taught in a regular classroom. In health you could have learned about anything from basic biology to advanced aviation to the army, while Driver's Ed. still taught the stop and go fundamentals of driving.

Gym wasn't only push-ups and laps in 1980. In 1980 it was push-ups and laps and a whole lot more!



Paul Wrubel's favorite sport is dodgeball.



Diving is a lot more fun than doing laps.

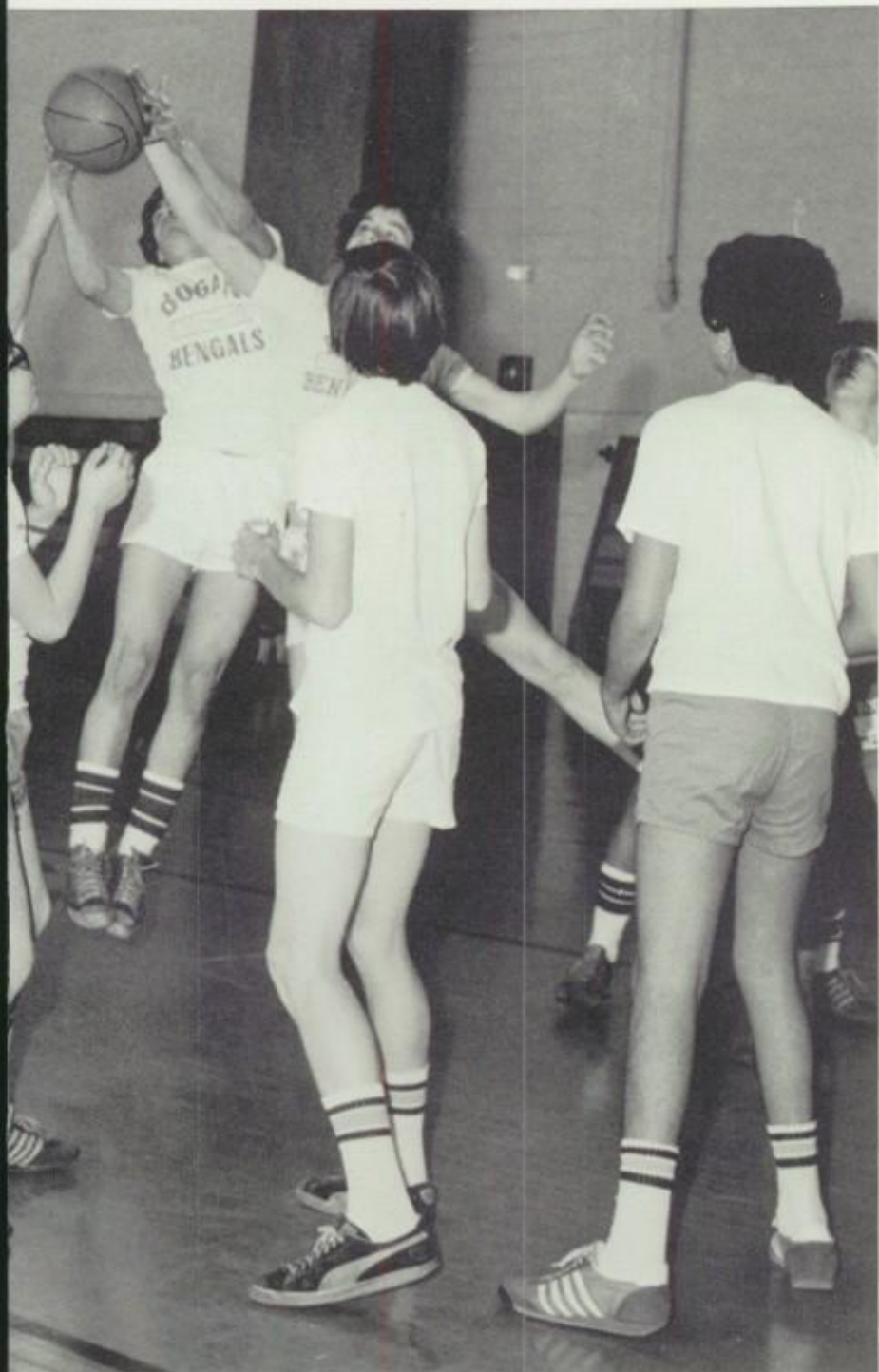


Football was one of the many games students played.





Mary, Renee and Laura find time for smiles before the game.



"Watch out Globetrotters, here come the Bengals."



"Only ten more laps to go girls," informs Mrs. Nawojski.



JANET CALKINS
Biology, Anthropology,
National Honor Society
LORETTA CAMPBELL
Teacher Aide



MARY CARBONARI
Teacher Aide
TIMOTHY CARSON
German, English



JEANNE CARTER
Librarian
RAYMOND CARTY
Geography



SHIRLEY CASEY
Teacher Aide
MARY CHRONOS
Alg./Trig., Algebra,
Attendance



DELORES CIBULKA
Teacher Aide, Attendance
CATHERINE COLLINS
Counselor

1980 – A Part of Living History

Many students cringed at the idea of learning about events which occurred in the past when current events were so puzzling. They refused to believe that memorizing names and dates could produce better human beings and help our social structure. Lectures were usually dull and homework was hopeless.

Then came the threat of war. Fifty Americans were taken hostage by Iranian militants. Suddenly students began to realize the importance of their history class. Names and dates

began to fall into place as history book pages became real life situations. Today's current events would become tomorrow's class lectures and assignments.

Past ideas contributed greatly to the American scene. Women who had fought for equal rights were confronted with the possibilities of their female descendants being drafted. This threat, along with other events made Bogan students feel that they were a part of living history.



History isn't so bad if you sit next to the right people.



"This is easy," thinks a smiling James Ogorzalek.

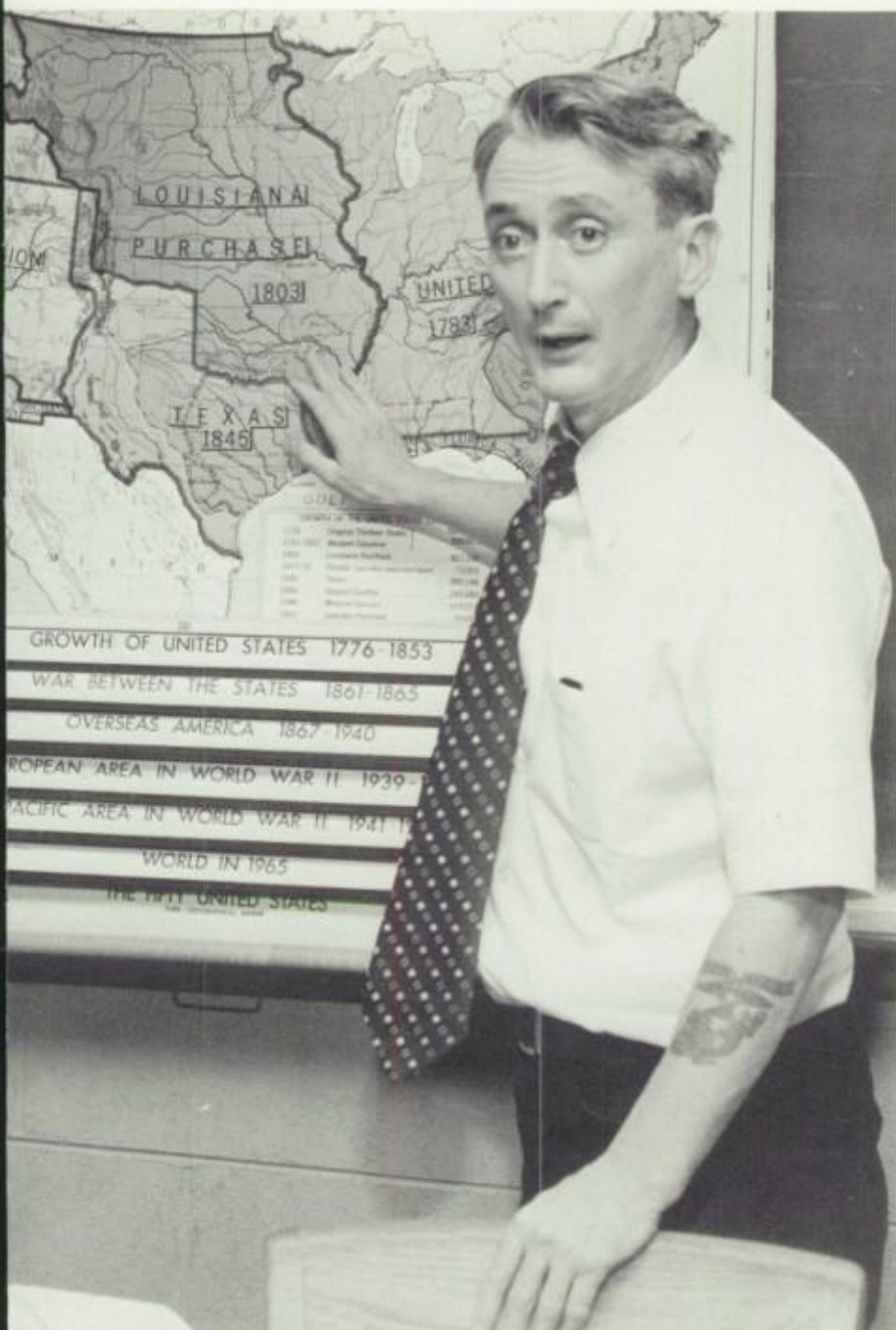


Everyday is history in Mr. Lucas' class.

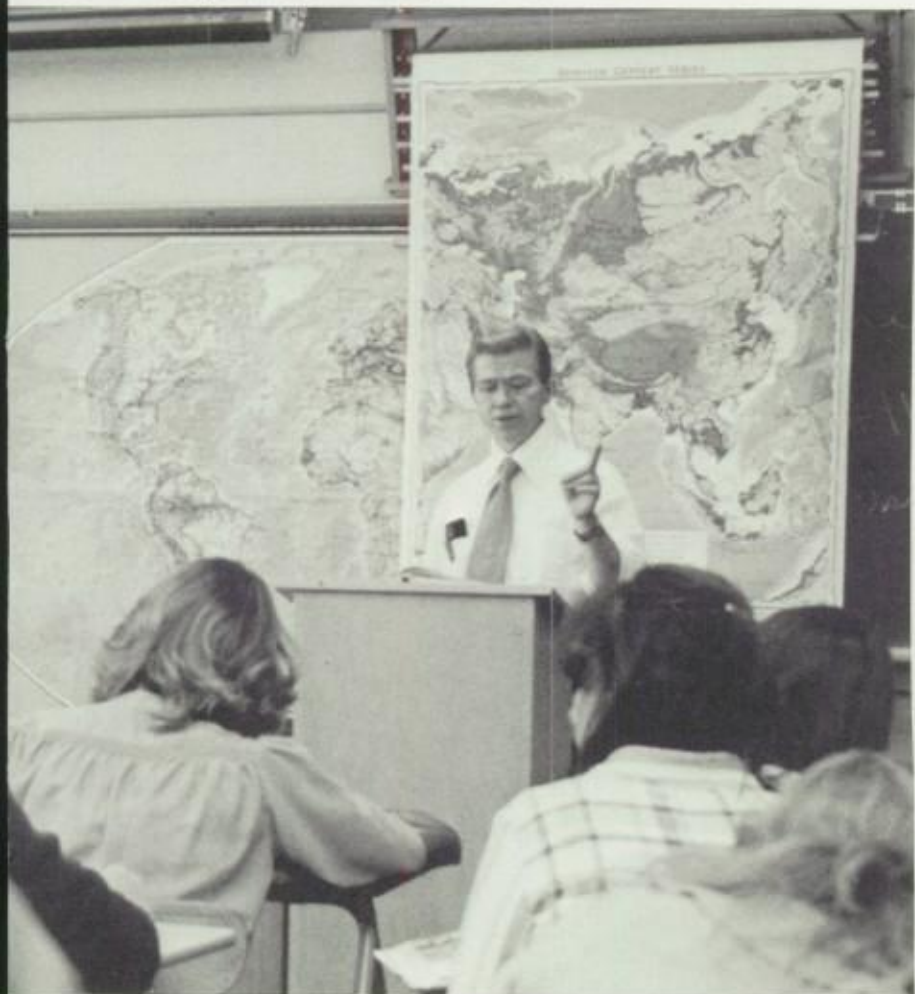


Ed Kukulski proudly shows his test paper to Chris Kovalcik.

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"And with the purchase of Louisiana," continues Mr. O'Neill.



Learning about maps is all a part of Mr. Carty's geography classes.



Modern history classes use newspapers for text.



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English, I.C.E.,
RICHARD CONTALDI
Physical Education, F/S
Baseball, Boys' Swim
Team



THOMAS CURTIN
Physical Education
GLORIA DAILEY
Spanish



DAVID DAVIDSON
Art, A.P. Art, Studio Art
JEANNE DEMLING
U.S., World History, Future
Nurses



PATRICIA DOMINE
English, Yearbook Advisor
RITA DOUGHERTY
Teacher Aide



JOHN DRAWS
U.S. History, Social
Studies, Psychology
MILDRED DUBYK
Counselor, Cheerleaders

How Some Play the Numbers Game

A wide variety of responses arise when the subject of mathematics is brought up. There are those people for whom math is a favorite subject. Something just clicks. Yet, the very mention of the word "math" may cause some people to hit the nearest person in sight over the head with their beloved math book.

Although she claims that math is not her favorite subject, Kathy O'Connor, a sophomore geometry student, "likes the way Mr. Konrath explains it. He'll give us something new every day, but

if we don't understand it, he'll go over it. He'll give us our homework ten minutes before the period ends. That way if we don't understand it, we can go up and talk to him about it."

At Bogan, a person who is interested in numbers is fortunate to be able to take many classes, ranging from Pre-algebra to Advanced Placement Calculus. Whether one is a whiz at math or cringes at the sight of numbers, the avoidance of math in anyone's daily life is impossible.



Joe's power of concentration is at work.



Now Lisa, have you figured out whether to add or multiply the exponents in the problem?



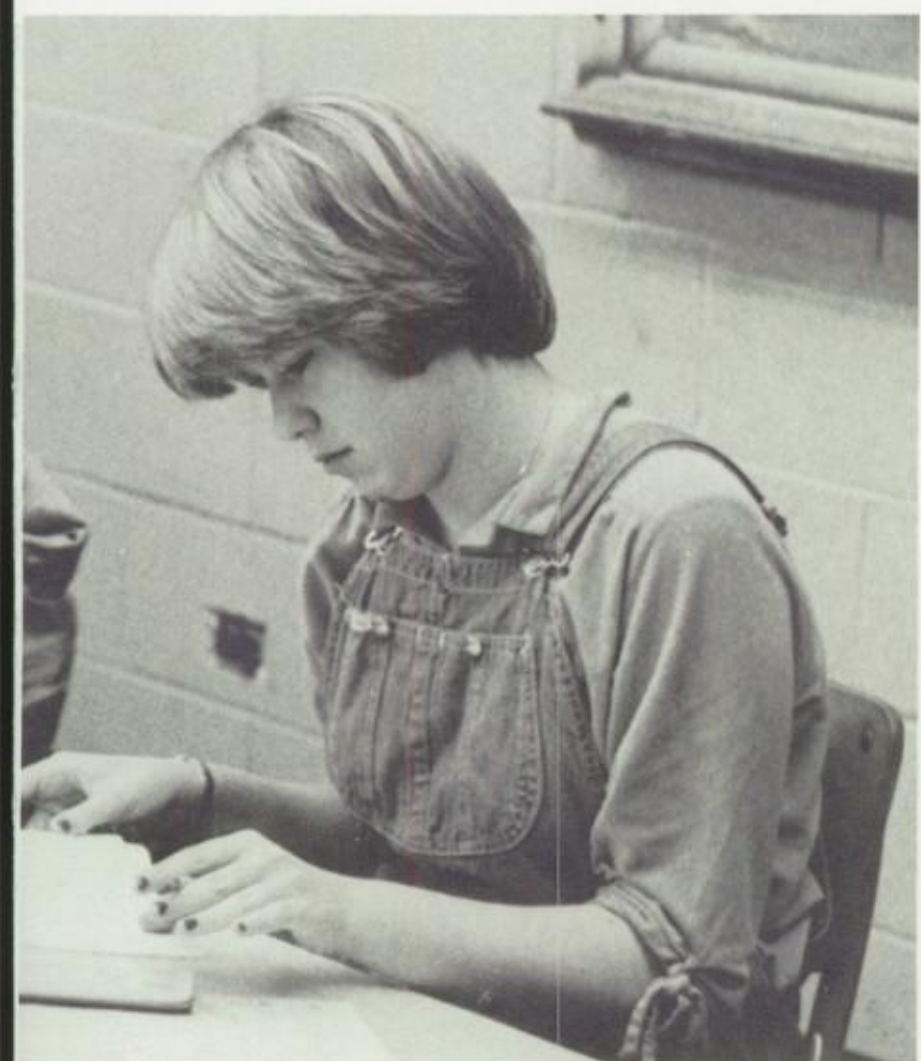
And that's the truth . . .



Thus, Aristotle was all wrong.



"Are you sure about that proof?" wonders Jeff.



Kathy's got it all figured out.



After all this work, we'd better get an 'A'.



DENNIS DUDEK
Accounting, Typing,
Consumer Economics
EDWARD ELY
Earth Science, Astronomy,
Ass't Football Coach



ADOLPH ERST
Band, All-City Band,
Band-A-Rama
GREGORY FARANO
Bookkeeping, Typing,
OEA, Accounting Club



LEROY FICHT
Engineer
KATHLEEN FITZGERALD
Music, Girls Chorus



JOHN FLYNN
E.W., U.S. History,
Discipline Office
MARYANNE GIROTE
Physical Education



HENRY GRAF
Business, DE, DE Club,
Sales, Typing
MARGE GRISH
Teacher Aide, Stage Crew

Vocational Training Offered

Home Economics and technical courses at Bogan offer a wide range of vocational training. The Home Economics department offers training in sewing, cooking, and tailoring skills. Mrs. Harris teaches to her sewing classes the basics of sewing as well as sewing for profit. "The basics of sewing is art," commented Mrs. Harris as she explained about color coordination and design.

Family Living involved using a little psychology and a lot of practical sense. This course for seniors provided helpful knowledge on many questionable subjects that arise in a

family situation. One day the topic could have been family arguments, the next day sex education.

Foods taught the basics of industrial food services. Its objective was not only to teach cooking skills but managerial skills in a food franchise as well.

The technical shops in Bogan developed a wide range of technical skills. Woodworking and metal shops developed useful skills needed for actual jobs. Other technical skills were also developed by the architectural drawing class.



"I taught Julia Child everything she knows."



Lynette Fogarty designs all her own fashions.



Bob Sommers works for perfection.



Mr. Allen takes time out to help each student.

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No more Hamburger Helper for these girls.



Chris Larson's got the edge.



"I didn't know metal could be formed into so many different shapes."



ETHELENE HARE
Chemistry
BEATRICE HARRIS
Family Living, FHA,
Clothing, Home
Management



ROMAULD HEJNA
Counselor
MARGARET HETTINGER
Court Reporting, Typing,
Secretarial Practice



PHILIP HOSTER
U.S. History, Sociology
AUDREY JOHNSON
Library Clerk



ROBERT JURKA
Wood Shop, Varsity
Football
RENEE KARRIEM
E.W., U.S. History



THOMAS KAWKA
English
ROBERT KEENAN
English, Psychology

Students Welcome Opportunity

One has many opportunities to find his niche at Bogan. If you know Linore Schwarzkopf, her response of "mmmhhmm . . .", when asked if she likes A.P. Art, a college prep course is not surprising. Linore explains, "You work at your own pace, as long as you're constantly working. More than half the materials are supplied by the school, and it's a very liberal, independent course, which requires deep concentration."

Admiring Linore's talent, some Art I students sometimes feel their range of self-expression to be partially stifled. They wish their classes were a little more like Studio Art or A.P. Art.

Referring to history's effect on music, Dianne DeSousa commented that General Music "provides a

background for your history classes. The music seems to reflect the spirit of the times." She also thinks that Art I and General Music should be combined into one year, making them less drawn out and a little more exciting.

Don Theriault really likes playing in the band. "When I was younger, I watched and wanted to be in it. Here I am, a part of what I've always wanted to be." This feeling was also transmitted by the chorus members. They enjoy the excitement of getting ready for concerts and the feeling of accomplishment after a good performance.

As one becomes aware of all this talent in use, it must be agreed that these people have, indeed, found their place to shine.



Linda likes to play with her blocks.



Kathy finds it takes more than two hands to play the sax.



Mixed chorus holds a promising future.



Tina's artistic elegance shines forth.



Mr. Davidson lends a hand.



Wah . . . Wah . . . Doowah . . . Doowah . . . Wah . . .



RAYMOND KELLY
Audio-Visual, Library
Director, Parent
Newsletter
LEONARD KLEIN
Biology, Science



FRED KONRATH
Algebra, Geometry
LEONARD KRASNOWSKI
Physical Education,
Driver's Education



DENIS KRUK
Art
KATHLEEN LARSON
Teacher Aide, Lockers



JOHN LAVERTY
Biology
LEONARD LUCAS
U.S. History, CAH, IRC,
Youth Ambassador



MICHAEL MACIEJEWSKI
Spanish, Attendance
ELINOR MASON
Main Office

A Place To Study/Read For Fun

The unaware student was walking when he spotted the sign — Library. Curious as to the nature of the room he walked in. Inside he saw rows and rows of books, tables, and chairs.

Puzzled by the situation he asked one of the library assistants for help. "What is this place for?" he asked. Mr. Kelly, the library director answered, "A place for research and study, . . . a place to read for fun."

Mr. Kelly, seeing the boy still a little confused, decided to take him on a tour of the place. The unaware student walked past the shelves of books: the 100's, the 200's, the 300's. As Mr.

Kelly explained about each section, he stopped and showed the unaware student how to use the reference books and encyclopedias. As they walked into the microfilm room behind the book counter, Mr. Kelly took pride in pointing out the new microfilm reader.

Finally the librarian showed the student the card catalog and explained how it tied the whole room together.

The unaware person's eyes lit up. A vast world of knowledge was opened up to him. With all this information at this disposal he would never be unaware again.



The Lunchroom staff feed the hungry students' minds and bodies.



Katie Bezak searches among the multitudes of books for her favorite.



Would you believe the overdue fines are only 2¢ a day?

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A balanced meal, for 50¢, how could you go wrong?



MARY MAYER
Teacher Aide, Social
Room
OWEN McALEENAN
Data Processing, OO,
Programs, Attendance



MARY McBRIDE
School Treasurer
IRRAMORE McGARVEY
Truant Officer



WAYNE McGEE
Counselor, Varsity
Baseball
JOHN MERWICK
ALgebra, Calculus,
Aviation, Math



THADDEUS MIEDLAR
English
ELAINE MULCAHY
Teacher Aide



JOAN MULCONREY
School Matron
MARY MURRAY
Library Clerk



The library provides a good room for a lecture.

How Business/Work Groups Work

Most business and work groups can be beneficial for certain occupations. Many Bogan students took business courses such as typing, steno, court reporting, accounting and data not only to receive a class credit, but also because the skills learned in these classes can lead to high-paying jobs after graduation. Judy Smoron believes in these classes: "I want to be either a court reporter, computer programmer or a secretary."

Bogan in 1980 offered a large range of business classes such as Cooperative Work Training (C.W.T.); Industrial Cooperative Education (I.C.E.); Home Economics Related Occupations (H.E.R.O.); and Distributive Education (D.E.). There are also a number of different office occupations: Accounting,

Business Machines, Secretarial and Data Processing. These classes not only gave students school credits and on-the-job learning of employee/employer responsibilities but also a weekly paycheck.

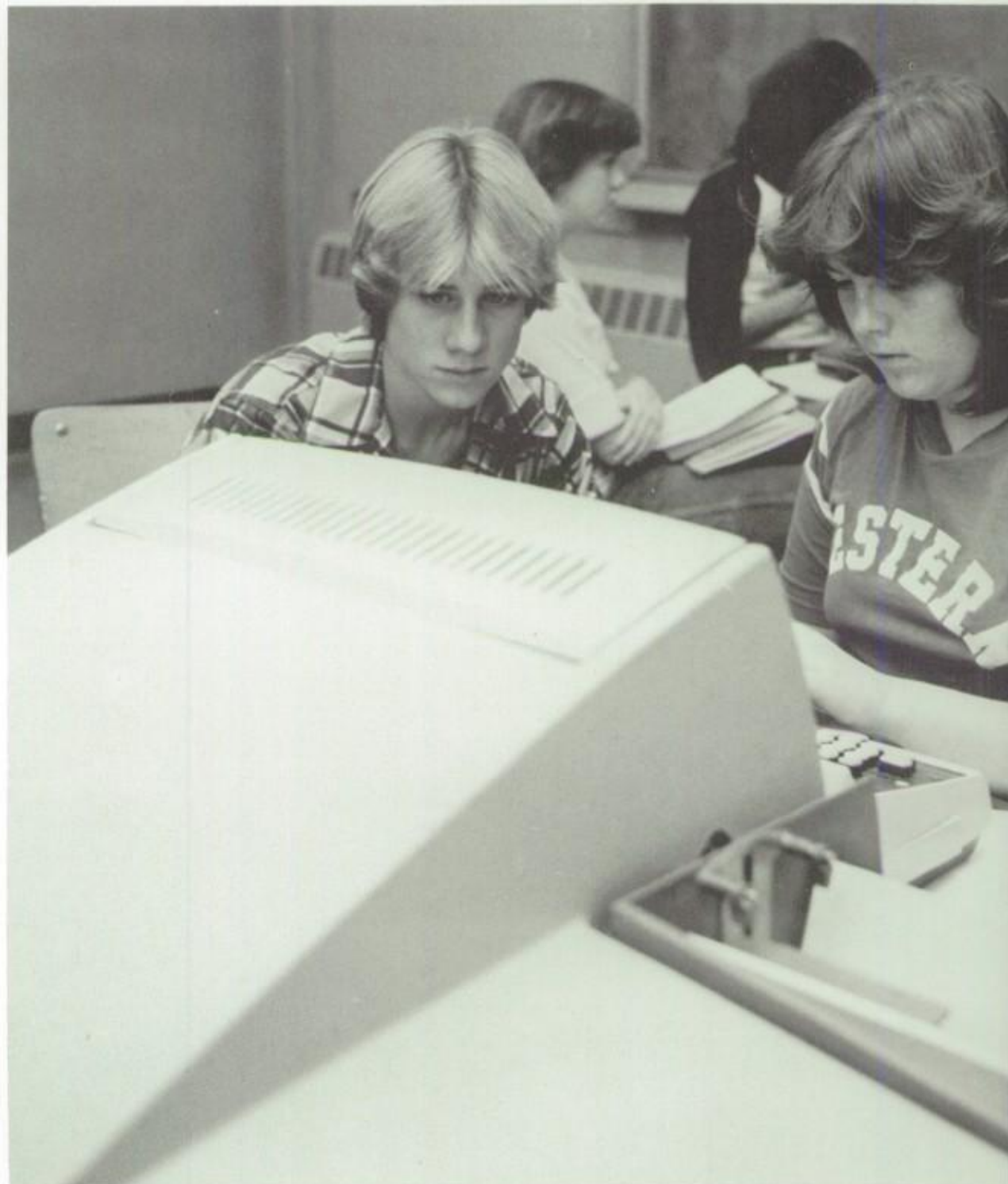
Bogan business classes and work programs helped students who wanted either a career or a start in business. Blake Wesslowski liked his I.C.E. class, "They helped me get a job and I like it because it has good hours." He also told how he was graded. "At work they graded me on how well I worked, and in the class they graded on the class work and attendance." What he had to say about the function of the class was, "It's to help you get a job now and a better job in the future."



Tim Quigley concentrates on typing.



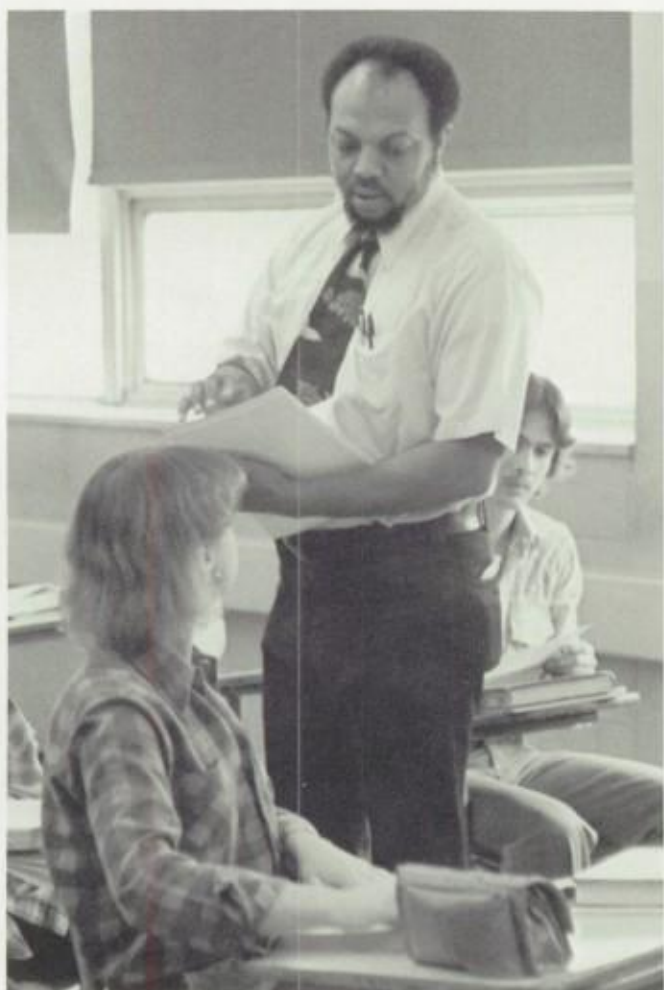
Typing tastes better to Judy Stewart.



Marianne Kelly shows Tom Carey the basics of the key punch machine.



Court Reporting calls for Ellen Wrobel's concentration.



Cheryl Pomar awaits the return of her test from Mr. Reed.



"I think I lost something in the translation."



DOROTHY NAWOJSKI
Physical Education
HELEN NEWELL
Main Office



ROBERT NOWOSIELSKI
English, Discipline Office
DAVID NUNN
Learning Disabilities



GEORGE O'CONNOR
M.W. History
THERESE O'GRADY
Journalism, Newspaper,
CWT



EILEEN O'MALLERY
English, Service Guild
JOHN O'NEILL
History



SHIRLEY OSSMANN
Teacher Aide
JOHN QUINLIN
English

Labs: Fun and Informative

Students involved in lab activities entered the class with apprehension. Soon they realized the experimental value of the labs and understood and appreciated the knowledge gained by actually seeing how everything worked.

What is the most rewarding experience of being a lab teacher?

MR. ELY: "Being able to work closely with the students on an individual basis and being able to give more individual attention and instruction. This lets them learn to identify with the materials that they are exposed to."

Since science is one of the most difficult subjects to comprehend, how do you simplify it for your students?

MR. WINDOLPH: "I disagree; science is not as difficult as many other subjects. It is more motivating than, say, history, because it often applies directly (Biology) to us as living beings. To simplify science I start each topic with something already known (e.g. eating) and go from there to new

ideas (digestive system). Taken step by step science is no more difficult than any other subject."

An individual may fail to recognize the purpose of performing his own experiments. What is the value of a lab situation?

MR. SPANJER: "In order to create an abstract mind we need an abstract room. Into this room (better known as the laboratory) we add an abstract idea (light can be bent by a gravitational field . . . light must have mass. Now we dissect this idea with abstract equipment (prisms, voltmeters, oscilloscopes, and meter sticks). All this work is done by an abstract body (the abstractor, better known as the student). Because my goal is to get my students to think in a totally different way (than most have thought before), I need a lab situation."

A lab situation can be an effective technique for both teachers and students, enabling them to learn and to discover together.



Chemistry is as explosive as ever.

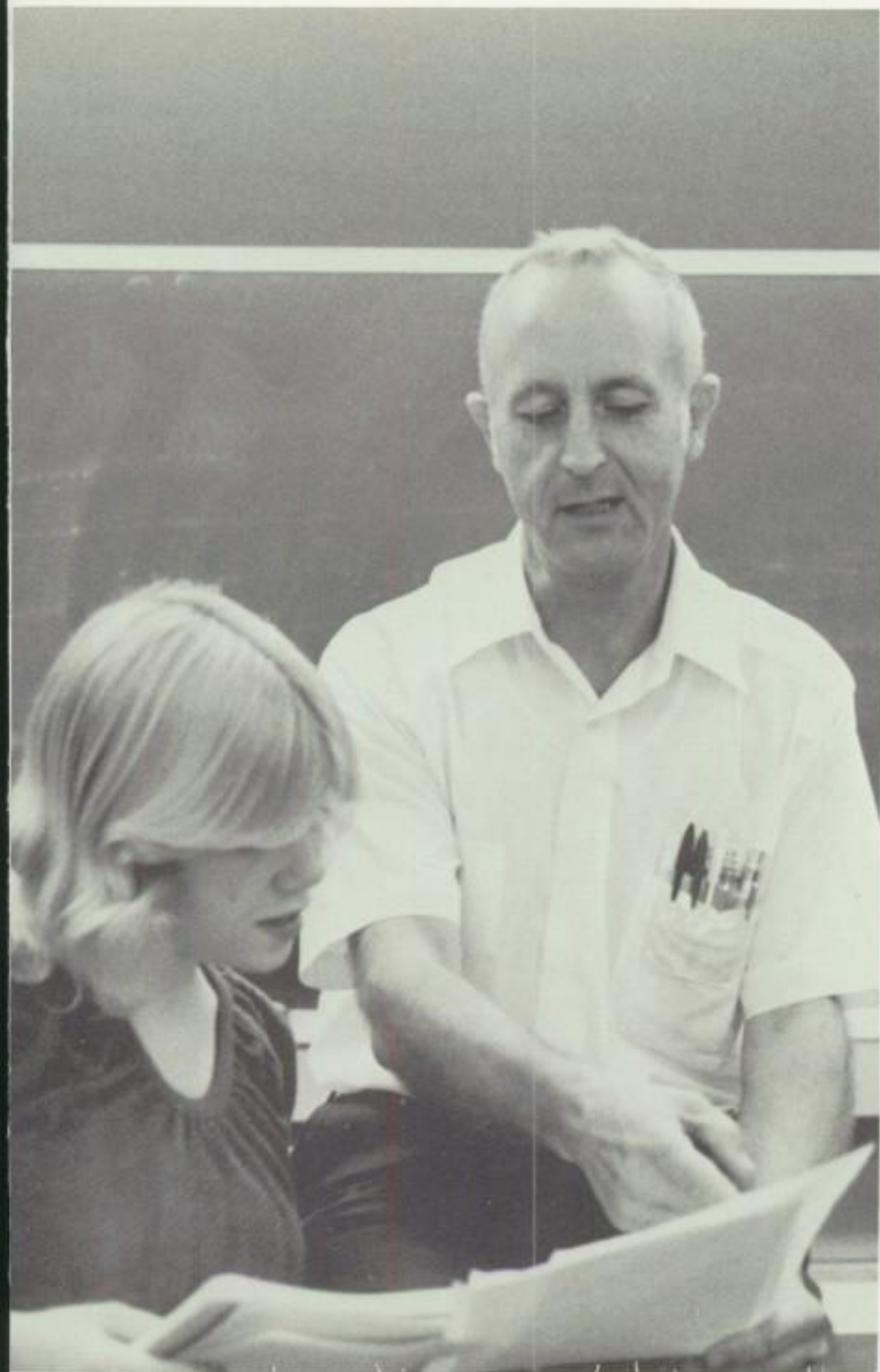
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Dan Schick really gets the ball rolling.



"Can I make a sandcastle too?" asks Mr. Ely.



Biology is much easier when Mr. Windolph helps.



Mr. Spanjer gives Ron Voelker a helping hand.



"Wow! It's Alive!"



BRUCE ROBINSON
Data Processing, F/S
Basketball
MINNIE ROOKS
Family Living, HERO,
BSAC, FHA



ATHENA ROUMELIOTIS
Geom/Trig, Alg/Geom,
Algebra, Programs
MARY RUDOLPH
Main Office



VIRGINA SCHUMACHER
Teacher Aide, Bookroom
LINDA SHAW
English



VIVIAN SIMENAS
Physical Education
LILLIE SIMMONS
Foods, Food Service, FHA



MARY STACK
Spanish, Registrar,
Spanish Honor Society
CAROLYN STARLING
Steno, Typing, OO,
Secretarial Club

Counselors Aid In Any Tongue

The counselors' jobs were to guide a student through his years at Bogan. Often the counselor helped a student to mend an "unfair" schedule or guided him to a better decision about life after school. He became a friend whose opinion was respected. The counselor was a vital part of the school staff, especially visible when scheduling time came about. Many times he encouraged extra class electives or even an extra major for the college-bound.

Counselors often suggested that students take foreign languages. At

the start of the school year both Spanish and German classes were offered. But as enrollment dropped, and the financial crunch in the school system peaked, German was dropped from the program.

The counselors came through for those whose German classes had been eliminated and replaced them with other courses. After that the counselors went about their usual duties of sending out transcripts, adjusting classes, solving school problems and just being friends.



Mr. McAleenan and the computers are sometimes the only ones who can solve the counselors problems.



"No comprendo" mutters Sue Pognant.



Miss Stack plans the day's Spanish activities.



Foreign languages don't always have "foreign" exams.



Mr. McGee always has an attentive ear to students problems.



In Spanish the rule is listen and learn.



Spanish isn't always unfamiliar to Christine Busch.



Steve Volante smiles at the latest Spanish phrase he learned.



ROLAND STEINHAUSER
Social Studies
KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
History



DENNIS TARANDY
Physical Education
BETTY TENNISON
Main Office



OLEEVIA TOLBERT
Business, Math,
Bookkeeping
ANN MARIE VARVODIC
English, Graduation



HAROLD WILLIAMS
Drafting, Architecture,
Media-TV
PHILLIP WINDOLPH
Biology, Radio Station



RUTH WOERNER
Alg/Trig, Geometry

Sports here at Bogan vary from girls tennis to boys football and the scene is constantly changing. This year at Bogan the major changes in the sports department were the coaching staffs. Seven of the thirteen different teams had new coaches: Mr. Thomas Gauger, wrestling; Mr. Byron Spanjer, boys basketball; Miss Debbie Hoffman, girls swim; Mr. Richard Contaldi, boys swim; Mrs. Dawn Harakopos, boys bowling; Mr. David Nunn, girls track; and Mr. Kevin Coyne, girls basketball.

In most cases, the new coaches have added and changed practices somewhat; however, the athletes on all the teams adjusted themselves to the coach, and most teams did well in their respective divisions.





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Many New Girls Spark Team

Preparation for the 1979 tennis season began in early August. Mrs. Harakopos, the team's coach for the second year, held practice on the weekday mornings at Rainy Park. The large turnout at those practices showed the enthusiasm of all the girls, many of them knowing they wouldn't play the entire season.

With the fine play of the returning members, and the backup play of the new players, the team won four matches out of six, losing only to Kennedy, and Curie, their closest rivals. The returning players from last year were Linda Simonetta, Barb Burgert, Mary Santor, team captain Joy Kurek, and the doubles pair of Sue Pacholski and Marybeth Ludwig.

Joy Kurek, commenting on the season said, "The season turned out better than we expected because of the new members."

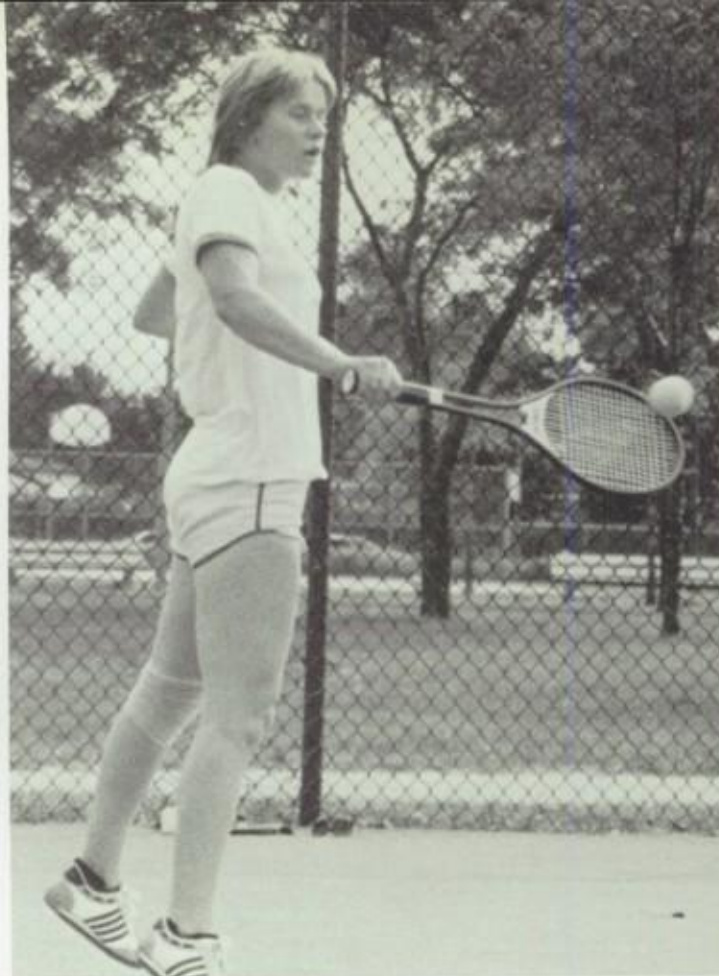


Lynn Pastewski saves the point with her forehand smash.

Bogan	Opponent
6 Hubbard	0
2 Kennedy	4
6 Kelly	0
6 Lindbloom	0
6 Gage	0
1 Curie	5



Debbie Oetjen displays her serving technique.



A good backhand is a vital part of Joy Kurek's game.



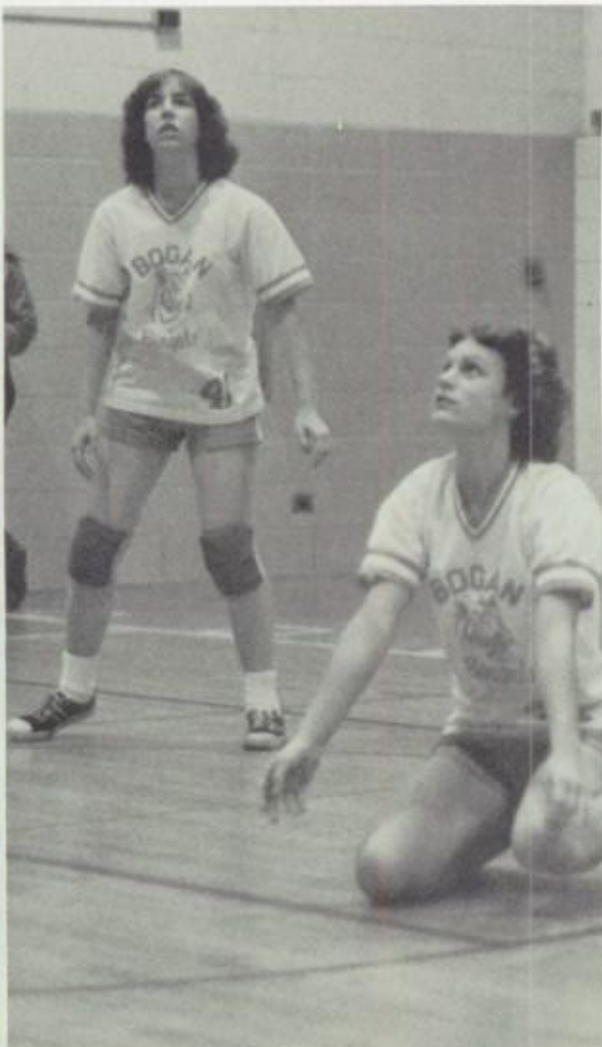
Jackie Kurek shows her forehand technique as she slams a return.



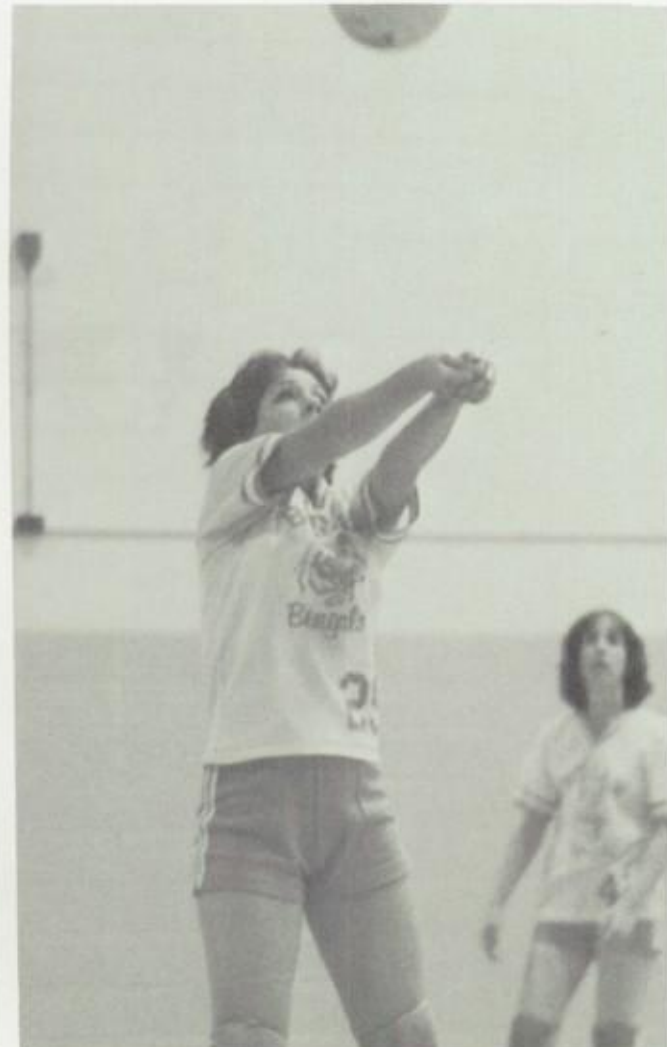
Front Row: Jackie Kurek, Marybeth Ludwig, Sue Pacholski, Lynn Pastewski, Nancy Magold, Joy Kurek. 2nd Row: Coach Harakopos, Tara Tracy, Mary Santor, Debbie Oetjen, Kris Ciganovich, Carol Garrity, Linda Simonetta.



The girls line prepares for the upcoming volley.



Michelle Wendling carefully positions herself for the return.



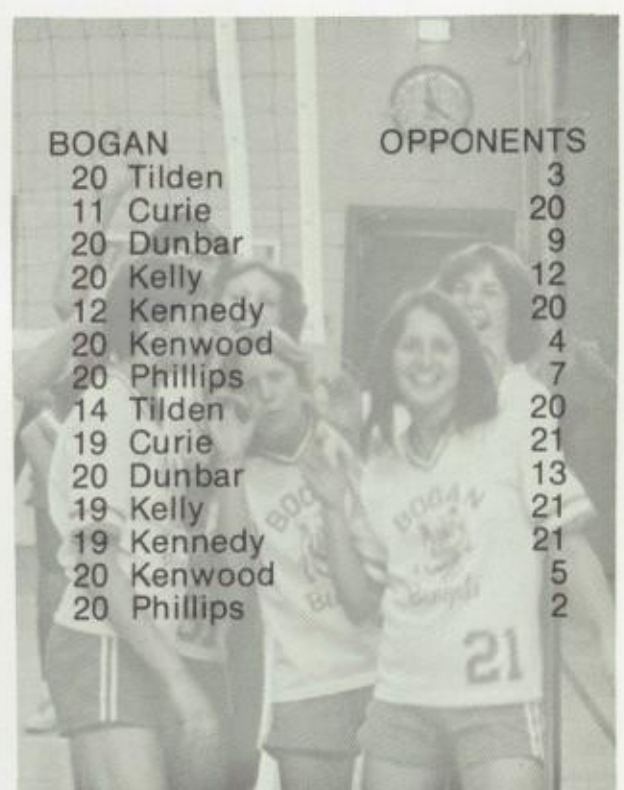
Lori Dally bumps the ball back to the other team.

Teamwork Pays Off For Girls

The Bogan Girls Volleyball Team had a succesful season this year and finished on a winning note with an 8-6 won-loss record. The girls were in the tough South Central Red Division and faced such prominent opponents as Curie and Kennedy.

The girls' toughest match of the year was against Kennedy during their second enocunter with the team. Bogan won the first game 20-18, but lost the next two in the two out of three series by the slight margin of 21-19. However, even with opposition like this Bogan made it to the playoffs. They were narrowly defeated by Fenger which left them in fourth place in their section.

When asked to comment about her team, Coach Pat Mette said, "This year's team was the closest team, the one that most typified teamwork, in the four years I have been a coach at Bogan."



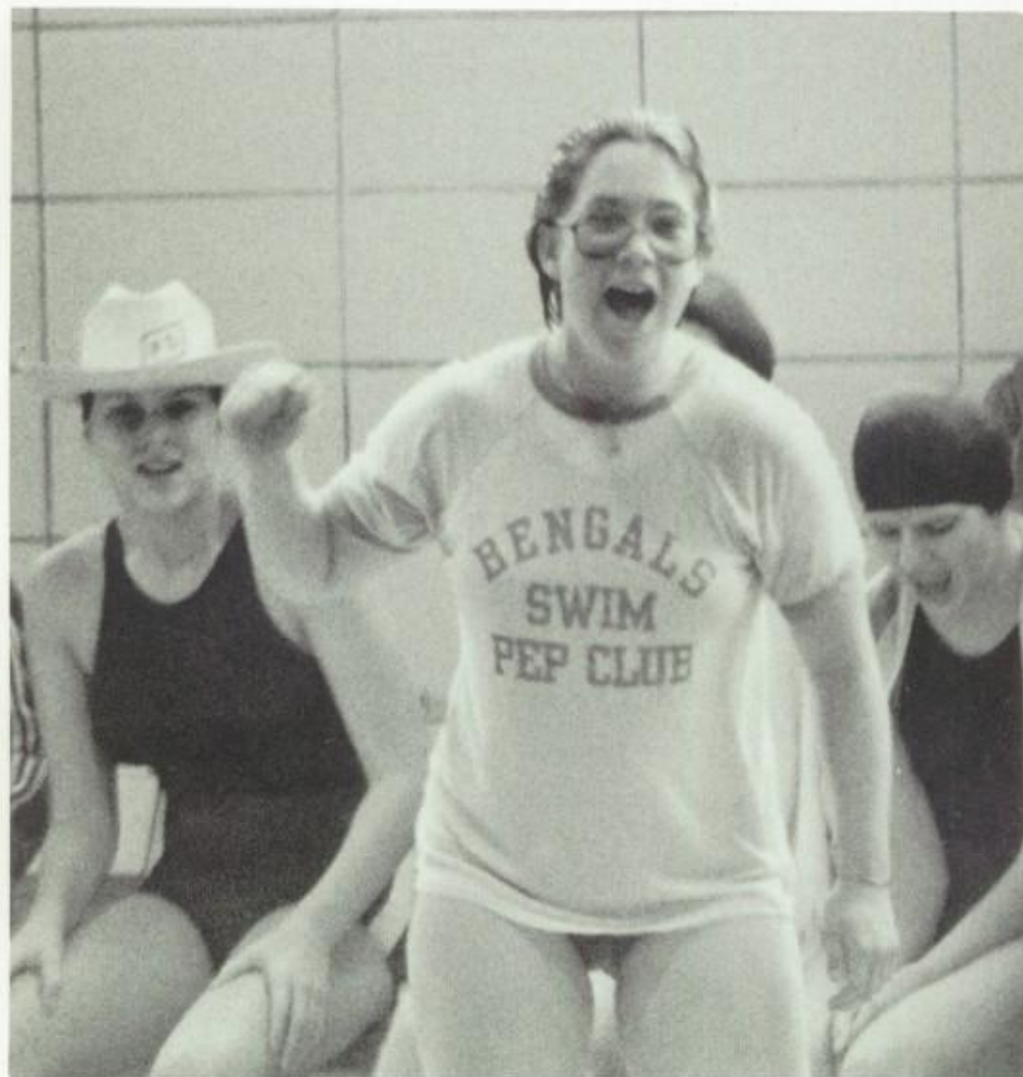
BOGAN	OPPONENTS
20 Tilden	3
11 Curie	20
20 Dunbar	9
20 Kelly	12
12 Kennedy	20
20 Kenwood	4
20 Phillips	7
14 Tilden	20
19 Curie	21
20 Dunbar	13
19 Kelly	21
19 Kennedy	21
20 Kenwood	5
20 Phillips	2



Front Row (sitting): Sue Benson, Carolyn Kane, Michele Klecka, Michelle Wendling, Maureen Finn, Mary Mainczek. Row 2 (kneeling): Lori Danly, Tina Garrity, Lynnette Kane, Linda Danly, Kim Oberg. Row 3 (standing): Linda Nelson, Marianne Murray, Beth Elhenicky, Karen Wantroba, Paula Quigley, Mrs. Mette.



Kathy Konrath shows perfect form in her dives.



Cindy Schultz cheers her teammates on from the sidelines.



Denise Carey expectantly waits for her time.

GIRLS SWIM — *Front Row:* Ann Ziegler, Judy Valkenburg, Sharon Long, Kathy O'Donnell, Nancy Magold, Kathy Konrath, Jill Hudzinski. *Second Row:* Coach Hoffman, Mary Long, Holly Klimzak, Cindy Schultz, Laura Samuelson, Lisa Moore, Sue Pacholski, Denise Carey. *Third Row:* Eileene Courtney, Cindy Gonzalez, Diane Lynch, Cindy Smoron, Debbie Lockhart, Liz Boland, Sue Shlanski, Amy Moylan.





Liz Boland kicks away at practice.



Cindy Smoron shows determination in her backstroke.



Another dive scores big for the Girls Team.



The Girls Team waits in anticipation.

Girl's Relays Highlight Year

An early season prompted new coach Debbie Hoffman to start practice as soon as the school opened in September.

The highlight of the year was at the midseason North-South Relay competition in which Bogan's 300 yard free-relay, consisting of Carol Bitten, Helen Boland, Jill Hudzinski, Mary Long, Nancy Magold, and Ann Ziegler took a first place. At city finals, the girls qualified in five events. The Medley Relay consisting of Kathy Konrath, Nancy Magold, Ann Ziegler, and Laura Shedbar, Kathy Konrath in diving, the 100 yard fly swum by co-captain Ann Ziegler, the 500 yard freestyle swum by co-captain Mary Long, and the free relay consisting of Nancy Magold, Jill Hudzinski, Denise Carey, and Ann Ziegler all placed in the top twelve.

The girls ended the season with 8 wins and 2 losses, good enough for a second place in the Red South Division.

VARSITY		
BOGAN	OPPONENT	
107 Julian		39
91 Washington		70
20 Morgan Park		62
106 Kennedy		38
53 Washington		28
54 Kennedy		28
104 Julian		48
FROSH-SOPH		
BOGAN	OPPONENT	
94 Julian		39
59 Washington		65
10 Morgan Park		64
76 Kennedy		28
40 Washington		29
78 Kennedy		26
96 Julian		37



Bengal pass defense proves its worth.



Bogan's running attack gains another yard.



The varsity offense gets ready for the snap.



Bengals cheer their teammates on from the sidelines.

VARSITY TEAM — Bottom Row: Coach Robert Jurka, Ken Matkovich, Tony Bylak, John Travis, Tim Quigley, Billy Walsh, Assistant Coach Harry Ely. Second Row: Ed Arendt, Jim Stark, Paul Mostacchio, Stan Bartosz, Jim Meklis, Kerry Nemec, Bob Schuberth. Third Row: Greg Morf, Jim Groark, Karl Wohler, John Feely, Ken Biebel, Ed Walsh. Fourth Row: Ken Kurek, George Doyle, Tom Haugh, Paul Deveikis, James Quenzel, Joe Boyle, Tim Finnegan. Top Row: Tom Doyle, Dan Lambesis, Jim Neylon, John Bylak, Matt Vanerio, Mark Ruger, Ed Kukulski, Carl Servin.





Tony and John Bylek head for the showers.

Varsity Enters Red Division

Coming off a blue division championship and entering the highly competitive red division, the varsity football team looked forward to the season in anticipation. This year the team was small but with speed their best asset, they more than made up for their size.

Head Coach Jurka and his assistant coaches Mr. Ely, Mr. Maher, and Mr. Savage started holding practice in mid-August, with two sessions daily. The defense, coached by Mr. Maher, once again had an excellent year, holding the opposition to a minimum of points and giving the offense a chance to score. The pass was used more extensively, making this year's offense different from years past. This was mainly do to the passing abilities of their quarterback Ken Kurek.

The team ended the regular season with four wins and four losses, good enough for second place in the 4A Red South Division, and qualifying for the city playoffs.



Ken Kurek unloads a pass.



Tom Jamrowski and Mark Ruger head for the field.

BOGAN	OPPONENTS
0 Sullivan	14
8 Simeon	18
18 King	0
20 Amundsen	6
8 Kennedy	24
7 Washington	6
6 Harper	29
21 Hubbard	14
PLAY-OFFS	
6 Phillips	28

Bengals Finish A Tough Third

High hopes for success were uppermost in the minds of the Frosh-Soph football players as they started their season. Coached by Mr. Andruk, the team entered into the tough 4A Red South Division where they faced stiff competition. Co-captains, John Zobak and Mike Mehalek led the team on offense and defense where defensive standouts, Mike Santor and Ron Lietz, held the line against numerous opposing teams.

Bogan's major upset came against Simeon where they were outclassed 28-0. However, most of the team agreed that it was one of the best games of the season.

Next, playing Kennedy and remembering their defeat at Simeon, the Bengals decimated the Knights by a score of 36-6 where the Bogan offense led the way to victory.

The end of the season found the Bengals record at 4-2. This put them in the third place in a division noted for its toughness.



Jim Renderman shows us his team spirit.



Coaches Neary, Valderrama, and Hosty.



Bob Opferman shows up despite sprained ankle.

BOGAN		OPPONENT
24	Harper	0
0	Hubbard	14
0	Simeon	28
30	King	6
8	Washington	6
36	Kennedy	6



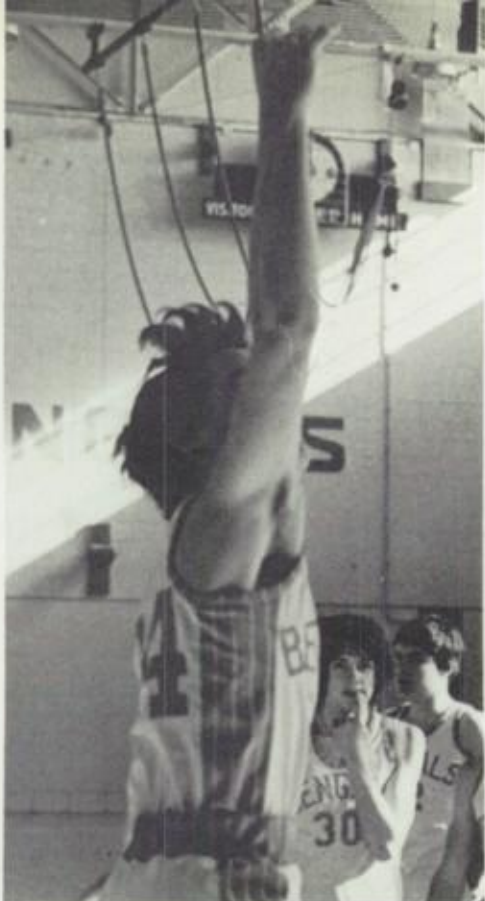
Team members pack up for their next game.



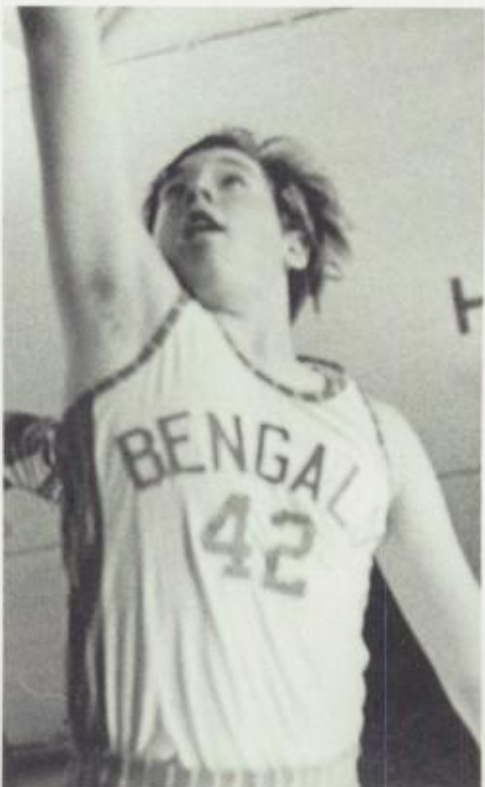
FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL: *Front Row*-Ron Vales, Al Rotiroti, Ron Lietz, Mike Quigley, Andy Biggs, Scott Tatro, Tim Locascio. *Row 2*-Bruce Johnson, Mike McManus, Mark Deane, Joe Anhock, Jeff Goliszewski, Lou Manzella, Mike Workman, Bob Sommer, Mike Walsh, John Basso, Pete Marshall. *Row 3*-Coach Andruk, Coach Neary, Sam Eid, Mike Mehalek, Mike Deluc, Mike Santor, Chuck Kimmel, Steve Carlson, Bob Opferman, Ed Schultz, John Zobak, Mike Hollandsworth, Coach Valderrama, Coach Hosty. *Row 4*-Kevin Potempa, Al Walenga, Scott Sutcliffe, Jim Renderman, Samern David, Abel Ortiz, Dan Donegan, Joe Bylak, Dale Fisher.



Jeff Goliszewski goes for the layup.



Jeff Mehalek reaches for the basket.



John Zobak tries for two points.

Early Practice Brings Victory

This year the Frosh-Soph Basketball team started the season with high hopes as many new freshmen strengthened the team. Coached by Mr. Robinson the boys practiced hard in the morning before school each day.

In their first regular season game the team pulled out a close 41-38 victory over Gage Park, their perennial rivals. Their second game was just as tough as a last second basket gave Bogan a 37-36 comeback victory against Harper. Finally, against Kelly the Cagers came into their own as they picked apart the defense. This resulted in a stunning 50-16 triumph. Their remaining opponents have been no trouble and going into the school strike, the team's record stands at 5-0.

With practice continuing through the strike the Bengals will be ready for the second half and the city playoffs where they hope to overcome last year's dismal results.

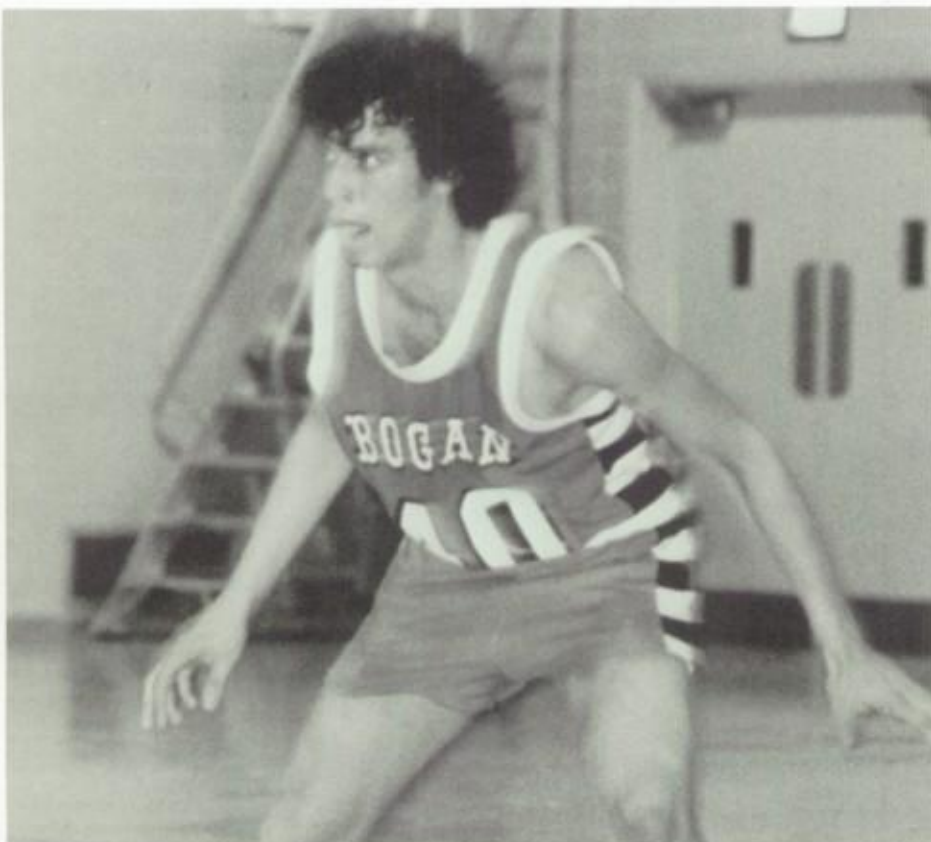
BOGAN	OPPONENT
41 Gage Park	38
37 Harper	36
50 Kelly	16
42 Hubbard	25
42 Curie	33
33 Tilden	36
56 Kennedy	44
38 Gage Park	33
45 Harper	37
52 Kelly	12
28 Hubbard	14
41 Curie	35
33 Tilden	38
54 Kennedy	44



FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL TEAM — Bottom Row: Jim McDonough, Jeff Goliszewski, Mike Mehalek, John Zobak, Pete Mantas, Jeff Mehalek. Second Row: Bob Zemke, Dan Donegan, Pat Halloran, Mike Bajc, Robert Purtile, Steve Rehder, Kevin Potempa.



Coach Spanjer looks to the court with concern.



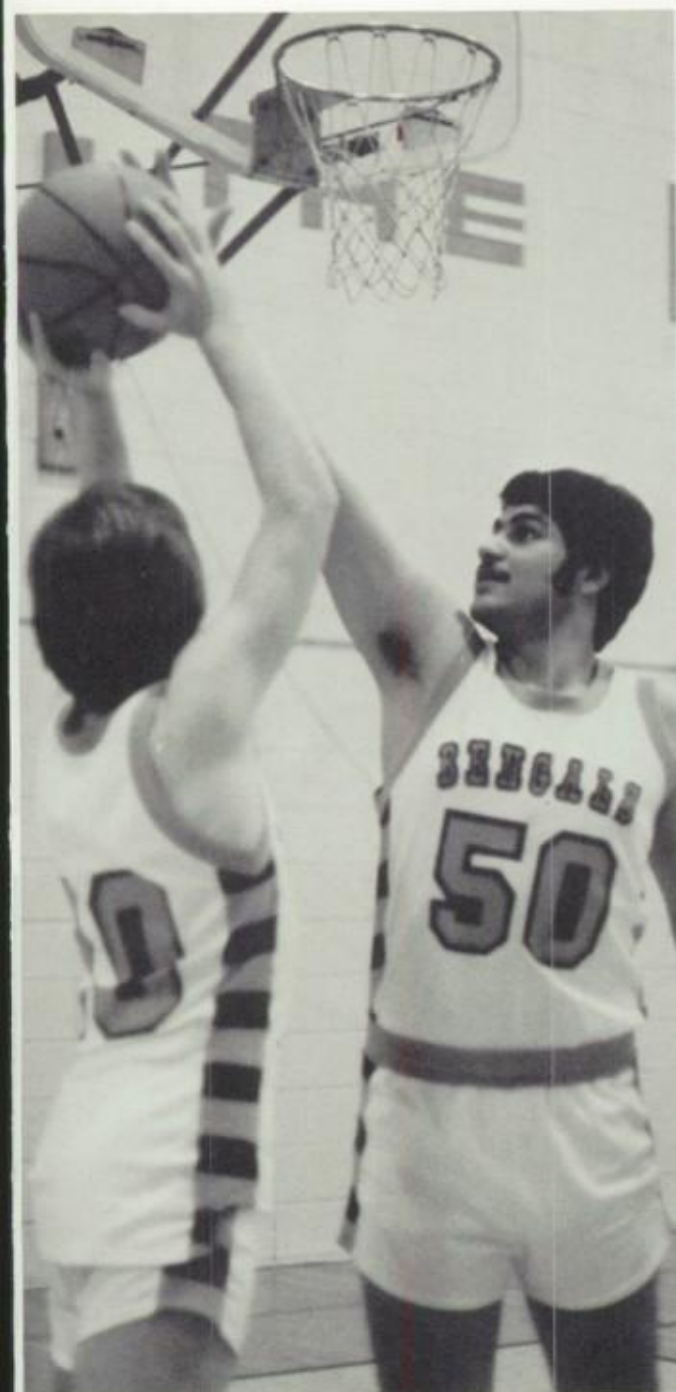
Forward Ken Noreikis is positioned to go in either direction.



The team practices during the warm-up before the game.



Center Ron Voelker towers above the opposition to take the shot.



Alli Hassan has this one blocked.



Mike Klempin takes aim from outside.

Comebacks Not Enough to Win

Mr. Byron Spanjer took over the coaching duties of the Boys' Varsity Basketball team this year. Having only two returning starters from the previous year, the team lacked the experience needed for a successful season. However, the starting team of center Ron Voelker, forwards Ken Noreikis and Frank Grunauer, and guards Evro Wee Sit and Ray Eberhardt were able to finish with a 2-2 won-loss record for the pre-season contests.

The regular season games were marked by a continual pattern of starting out slow and falling behind. Later in the game with help from the bench strength of Mike Klempin and Bill Nelson the team made a strong comeback but usually fell short of the opponent's score. One such game was a heartbreaker against Gage Park. The score remained close for awhile but soon the Bengals found themselves down by 14 points. However the fourth quarter saw the team make a remarkable comeback. The time ran out and the squad fell short by 2 points, losing the close one by a final score of 56-54. One bright spot of that game was Ron Voelker's amazing 29 points and 19 rebounds.

With the experience gained by both coach and players and upcoming frosh-soph prospects, next year's team looks to finish stronger.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row* — Tom Marquardt, Larry Cecil, Alli Hassan, Bill Nelson, John Novak, Ray Eberhardt, Evro WeeSit, John Foody. *Back Row* — Coach Spanjer, Tom Frieske, Steve Pilgrim, Ken Noreikis, Ron Voelker, Mike Klempin, Frank Grunauer, Denny Grzesiak.

BOGAN	OPPONENT	
37	St. Laurence	68
56	Reavis	63
48	Washington	30
52	St. Francis DeSales	47
Christmas Tournament		
47	Marshall	52
42	Young	48
Regular Season		
52	Tilden	55
68	Kennedy	51
54	Gage Park	56
46	Harper	62
46	Kelly	52
52	Hubbard	41
38	Curie	68
52	Tilden	55
68	Kennedy	51
54	Gage Park	56
46	Harper	62
46	Kelly	52
52	Hubbard	41
38	Curie	68

Large Team Reaps Triumph.

The Boys' Bowling Team's season opened October 24, and started off right with a sweeping victory over last year's sectional champ, Curie High School. The boys continued their season with similar successes. The team's victories could be largely accredited to the many 200 games rolled by the 15-man team.

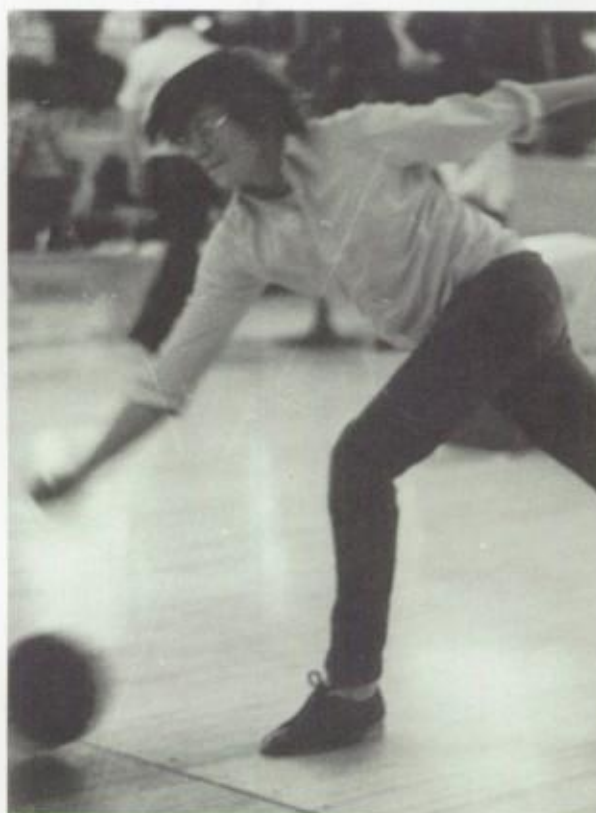
The boys' averages were all in the 140-170 range, and, in the Southwest section, Bogan had 4 of the top 12 high averages. The seasons' high game was bowled by Tim Finnegan, with a whopping 245.

The team, coached by Mrs. Dawn Harakopos and captained by Scot Lankas, bowled against such stiff competitors as Kennedy and Hubbard. Although they were defeated by Hubbard twice, there was never more than a point or two spread.

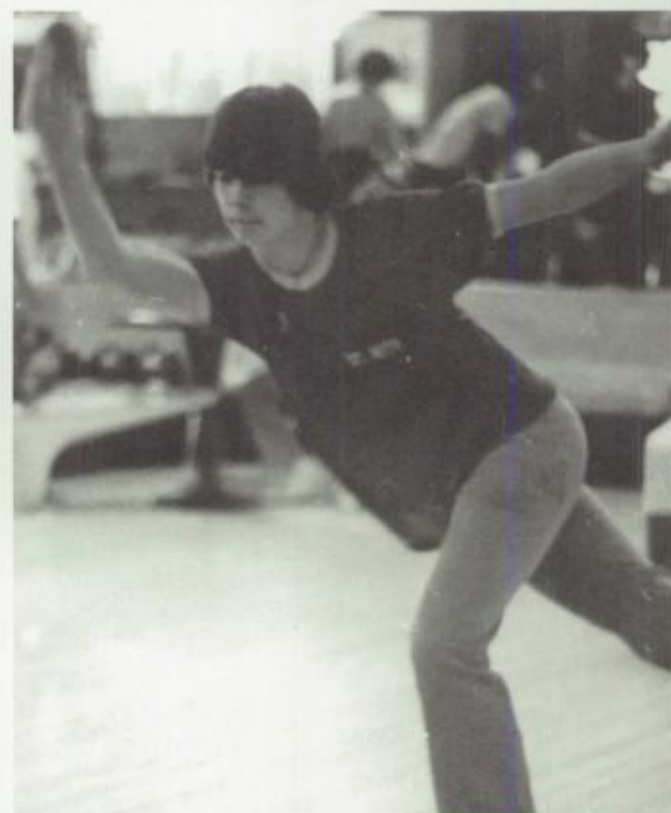
As of January 23 the team was tied for second place in their section. With the school closing, however, the boys' last match and the city roll-offs were cancelled. This was a stroke of bad fortune as the team could have made the roll-offs. No matter, the practice and hard work of these fifteen boys paid off for a very successful season.



Ken Lietz goes for the strike.



Hours of practice pay off for the bowlers.



Perfect form is essential for high scores.

BOGAN	OPPONENTS
7 Curie	0
0 Kelly	7
7 Gage Park	0
0 Kennedy	7
3 Hubbard	4
5 Tilden	2
5 Lindbloom	2
7 Curie	0
7 Kelly	0
2 Gage Park	5
0 Kennedy	7
2 Hubbard	5
7 Tilden	0



BOYS BOWLING TEAM — *Bottom Row:* Scott Lankas, Charles McAleavy. *Second Row:* Bill O'Brien, Tim Williams, Frank Ingalla, Bob Kenny, Mrs. Harakopos. *Third Row:* Tim Finnegan, Jerry Magold, Matt Gardner, Jim Finnegan, Ken Lietz, Scott Heidegger.



Linda Aye leaves one pin standing.



Dianne DeSousa concentrates on her approach.

High Averages Lead To Victory

This year's Girl's Bowling Team, coached by Mrs. Mette, had a very successful season of 56 wins, 7 losses. The team, consisting of seven girls all had high averages of over 130 by the end of the season. Kim Miller, a returning sophomore from last year had one of the highest averages in the Southwest sections with a very fine 156. The team's highest score was bowled by Michelle Roeh with a 204.

The girls, who played in the stiff Southwest Area Section, faced such menacing teams as Curie, Calumet, and Hubbard with confidence and they usually came out victorious, sweeping the series and gaining seven points. The girls' most exciting match had to be against Hubbard where they defeated them in a tough match, handing them their first defeat in three years. This triumph coupled with their other successes placed the girls in first place and qualified them for city play-off competition. The girls were highly regarded by the other teams as having the best chance for state competition but the closing of the schools ended all hope for this.



Laura Radecki shows a good follow-through.



GIRLS BOWLING TEAM — Bottom Row: Linda Aye, Mrs. Mette. Second Row: Mary Santor, Michelle Roeh, Denise Carey. Third Row: Laura Radecki, Kim Miller, Dianne DeSousa.

BOGAN	OPPONENTS
7 Kennedy	0
7 Kelly	0
2 Hubbard	5
7 Tilden	0
7 Juarez	0
7 Lindbloom	0
7 Curie	0
7 Gage Park	0
5 Calumet	2



Good starting style is demonstrated by Joe Rosen during practice.



Joe Smetana takes a breath after winning the 160 yard individual medly.



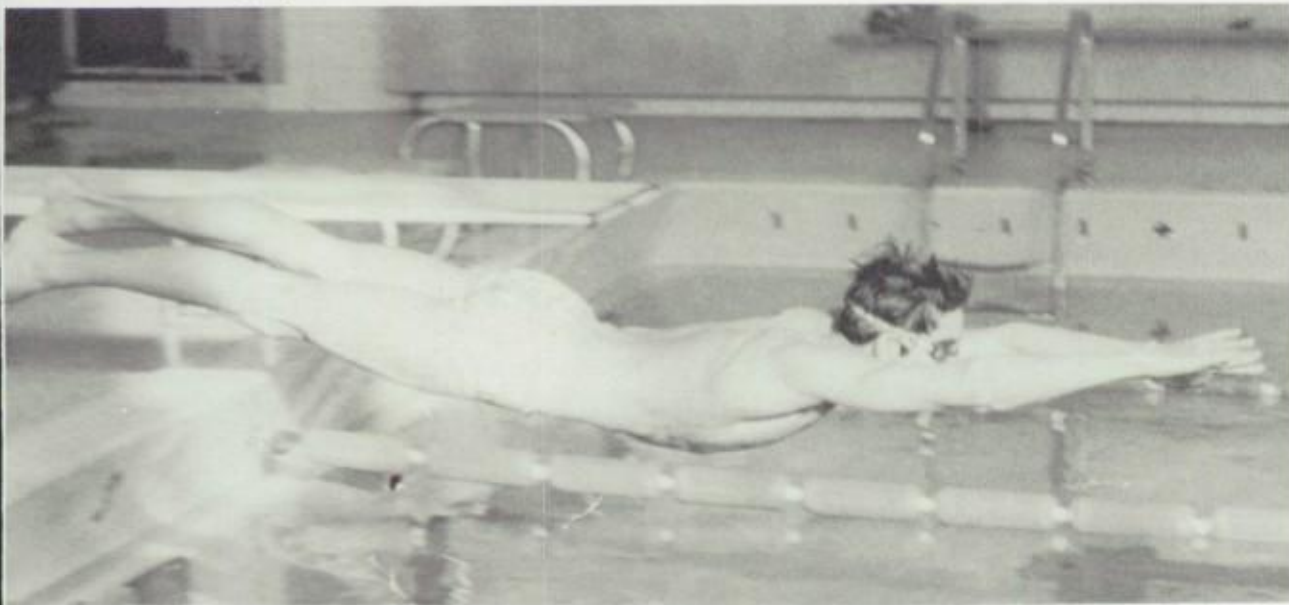
The swim timers perform an invaluable service to the team.



VARSITY SWIM: Front Row — Ray Kennedy, Rich Kozel, Tom Witt, Joe Rosen, Chris Kovalcik, Mike Myers. Back Row — Jim Maher, Paul DiVittorio, Joe Smetana, Neal Mulconery, Glen Dryanski.



Team members display awards won at an invitational relay event.



Neal Mulconery practices his start during warm-ups.



Tom Witt takes off for his leg of the medley relay.

Team Enjoys Best Season

Starting the season with high expectations, the Boys' Varsity Swim Team was looking forward to the upcoming schedule of swim meets. The team, led by their new coach, Mr. Richard Contaldi, started daily morning and afternoon practice sessions in November, and by the start of the season in December, the team was ready for the opposition.

In the first meet of the year the Bengals were matched up against their arch-rivals, the defending South Side champions of Morgan Park. The meet was close all the way but the Bengals finished strong to beat Morgan, the final score being 48-36. The team easily defeated the remaining south side teams and was undefeated entering the second half of the season.

The return match against Morgan was even more exciting than the first. They won 6 of the first 7 events so things looked grim for the Bengals. However the second half of the meet found the team doing many individual best times and finally defeating Morgan making the Varsity team the South Side champs with an undefeated record of 10-0.

At the annual mid-season South Side Relays, the team also finished first, winning 4 of the 8 events and placing no worse than third.

The returning seniors Glen Dryanski, Jim Maher, Neal Mulconery, and the Captains Paul Divittorio, and Joe Smetana led the small, eleven-man team to the City Finals and the team finished second, losing only to the perennial north side power of Lane.

BOGAN	OPPONENT
48 Morgan Park	36
61 Julian	22
66 Fenger	10
57 CVS	25
43 Kenwood	33
47 Morgan Park	36
62 Julian	18
56 CVS	26
68 Fenger	10
44 Kenwood	32

First In City

The Boys' Frosh-Soph Swim Team had a very successful year. Led by their new coach, Mr. Richard Contaldi, the squad finished the season undefeated, the closest meet being won by an unbelievable margin of 36 points.

Individual outstanding achievements highlighted the season. Co-captain John Williams broke the long standing individual medley record and also broke his own backstroke record. The other Frosh-Soph Co-captain, Mike Ciserella, had an outstanding year, breaking three school records. They were the 160 yard freestyle, the 300 yard freestyle, and the 60 yard breaststroke. Other outstanding swimmers include Dale Fisher, Frank Hanes, Bill Hasenfang, and Drew Mason.

The team ended the season with a 10-0 won-loss record and finished first in the Red South Division. Finally at the season-ending City Championships, the team took first place, defeating the perennial power of Lane Tech and staving off a surprising challenge from Whitney Young H.S.



Mike Ciserella shows the winning form he uses for his starts.



Sophomore butterflyer Drew Mason finishes ahead of the opposition.



John William's backstroke start always put him in the lead.

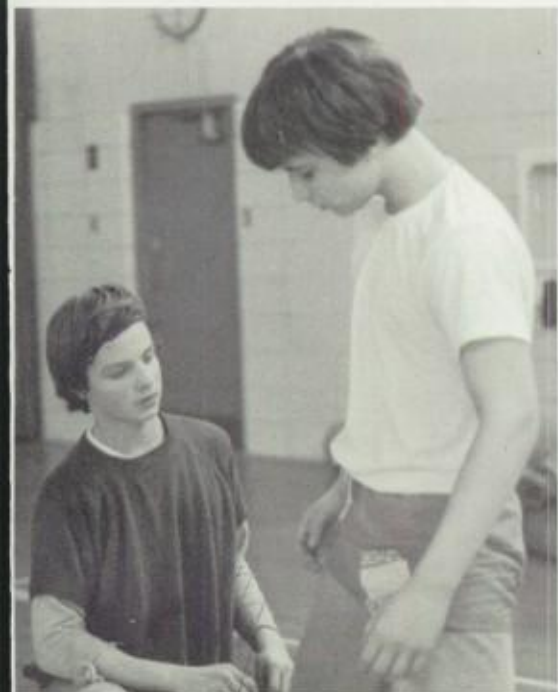
BOGAN	OPPONENT
56 Morgan Park	20
66 Julian	10
68 Fenger	8
60 CVS	12
60 Kenwood	15
67 Morgan Park	16
68 Julian	8
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65 Fenger	11
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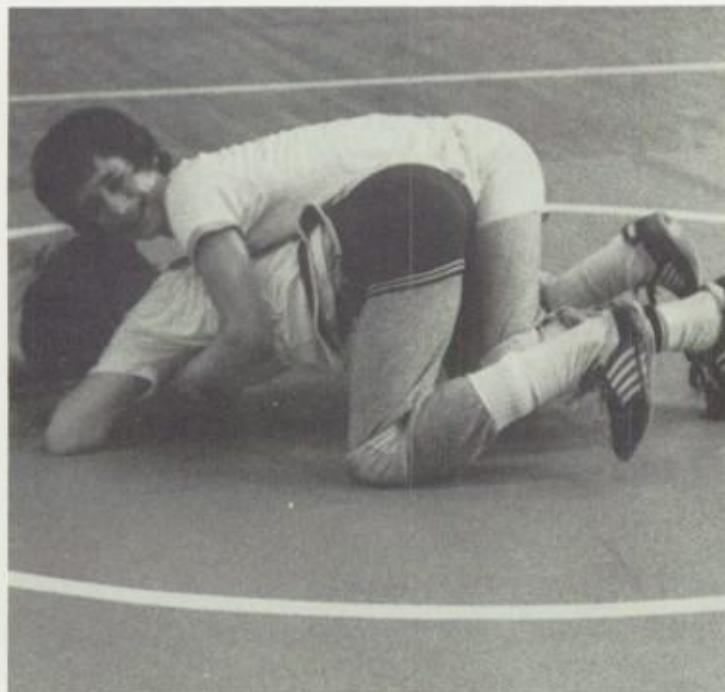
FROSH-SOPH SWIM: *Front Row* — Rocco Manzella, Geno Ciardullo, Dave Rosen, Tom Kubilius. *Second Row* — Scott Preston, Joe Griffin, John Somers, Dave Winter, Jeff Bilek, Kevin O'Brien. *Back Row* — Mike Ciserella, John Williams, Dale Fisher, Bill Hasenfang, Frank Hanes, Drew Mason, Ted Blameuser, Dave Barzen.



Some helpful aid is always appreciated.



Jay Clegg and Andy Biggs prepare to wrestle.



Bruce Johnson has his man in a tight spot.

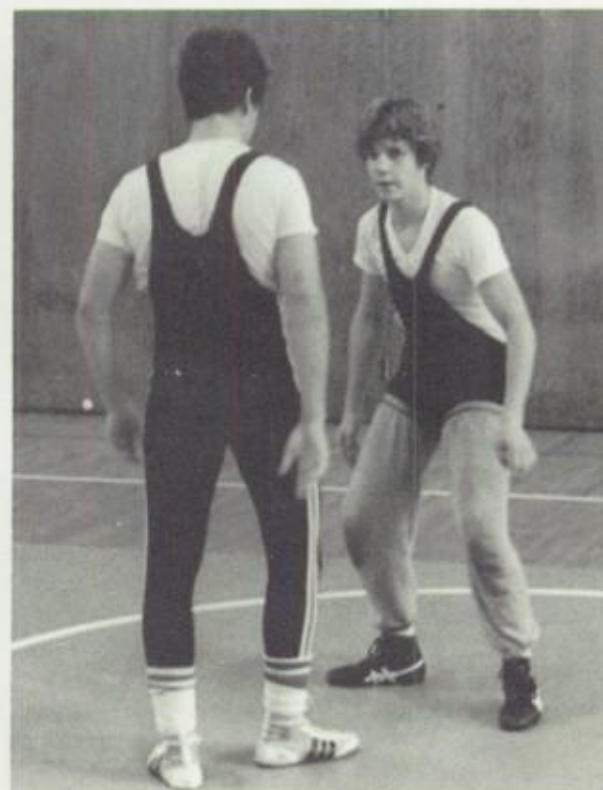


FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING — Bottom Row: Ray Gutierrez, Lenny Maes, Mike Quigley, Bruce Johnson, Bill Marino, Bill Radecki. Second Row: Mike Murphy, Mike Haynes, Jay Clegg, Dan Franceschina, Ben Hecht, Tom Purdle, Andy Biggs. Third Row: Mike McManus, Mike Delve, Joe Bicek, Frank Jotatas, Joe Karceski, Rich Schmidt.

Long Practices Bring Success

Bogan's future varsity Matmen, the Frosh-Soph Wrestling team, spent long hours preparing for their meets. This successful group, coached by Mr. Gauger, practiced under the watchful eyes of the varsity members. Afternoons were spent jogging through halls, working out on mats, and standing in lines for the drinking fountain. They survived to perfect holds with their ultimate goal — the pin. Bogan's weight room was often crowded with wrestlers who worked on building and toning their muscles.

These preparations were put to good use as the wrestlers defeated opponent after opponent. The Frosh-Soph wrestlers intended to build strengths in order to create an undefeated varsity team next year.



Mike Haynes sizes up the opposition.

Rookie Coach Brings Victory

This year's wrestling team has a new coach in the person of Mr. Tom Gauger. A Bogan graduate, Coach Gauger has been working with the varsity since November. Competing in the toughest south side section, the team hopes to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

Returning senior wrestlers, Tim Quigley, Ken Biebel, and Kerry Nemec, along with new junior members, overwhelmed Hubbard in their first meet of the season. Bringing home seven pins, the final score was 51-15. The matmen's next meet against De LaSalle was just as successful with Bogan winning every weight class, resulting in a 42-23 victory.

The only trouble Bogan had was against tough Lake View where, come-from behind, pins by Jim Petruskis and John Travis gave Bogan a 29-22 victory.

With these and succeeding victories, the Matmen finished in 2nd place, and qualified for the city championships, which they approached very confidently.

Brian Johnson, a sophomore took third in sectionals at Whitney Young. A 98-pounder, he faced the best wrestlers in the city. Tom Carey, a junior at 105 pounds, took first in sectionals and first in city for the first time since 1970. Both wrestlers traveled to state competition in Champaign where they placed well, despite the odds and the tremendous downstate powerhouses that dominate Illinois wrestling.



Referee's position starts out the second round.



Mike Roche prepares for his match.

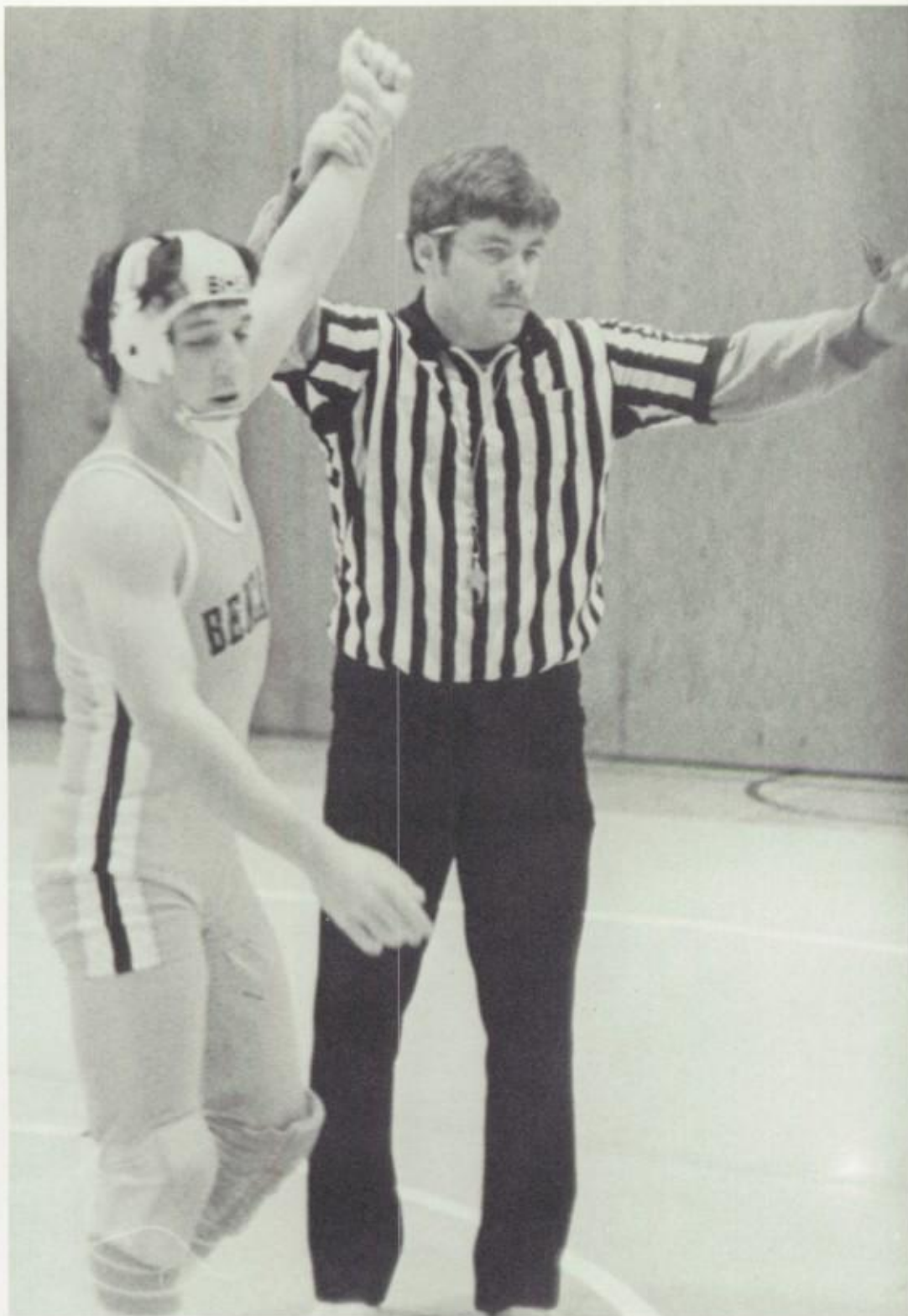


Bogan wrestlers are always on top.

BOGAN	OPPONENT
54 Hubbard	14
42 DeLasalle	23
29 Lakeview	22
33 Calumet	26
26 Fenger	36
39 Brother Rice	33
45 Morgan Park	16
40 CVS	46
66 Carver	00
33 Hyde Park	28
13 Harlan	43
23 Washington	33
18 Marist	40



VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row — Mike Roche, Brian Johnson, Tom Carey, Oliver Mak, Terry Bailey, Dan Franceschina, Ed Arendt. Back Row — Tony Bilak, John Travis, Jim Petruskis, Tim Quigley, Kerry Nemec, Dan Quigley, Greg Hughes.



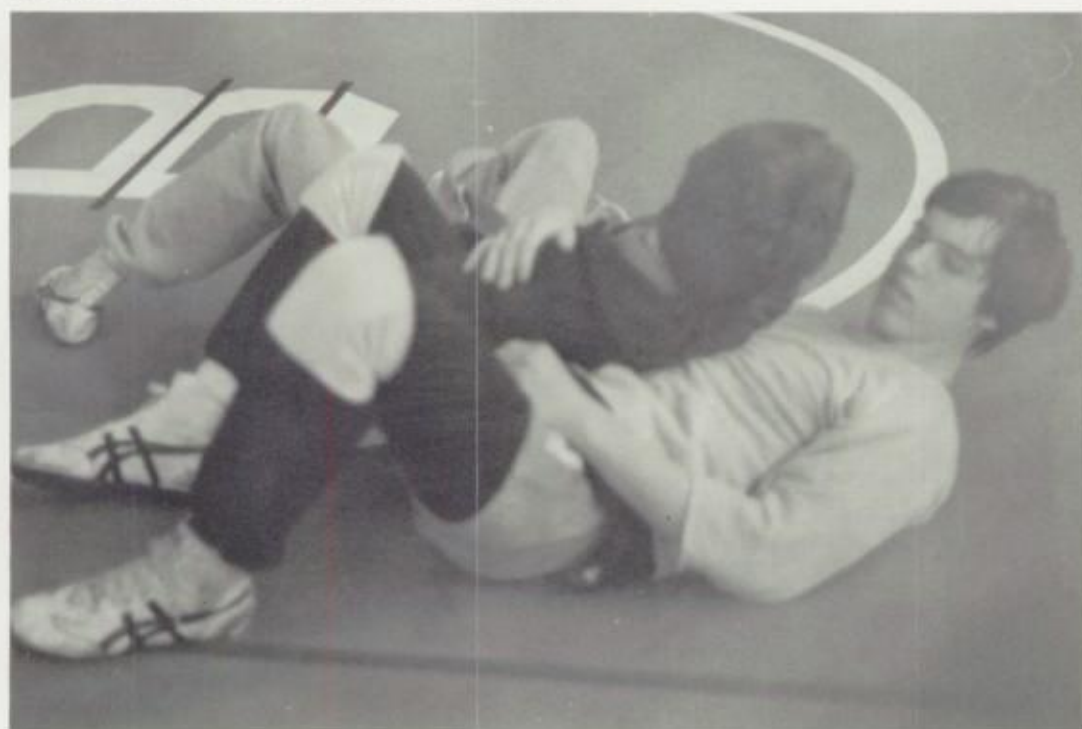
Kerry Nemec scores another win for Bogan.



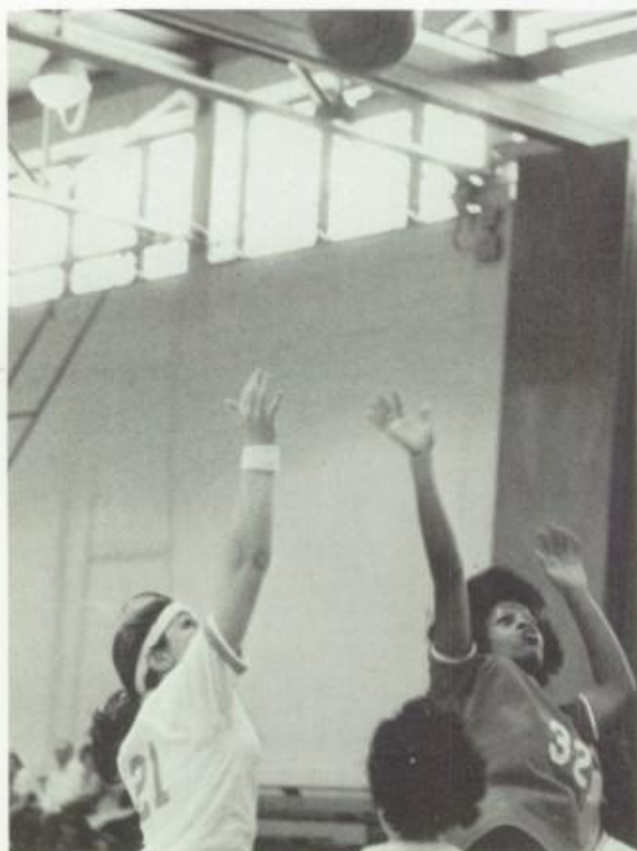
Tom Carey shows the inexperienced how it's done.



City champ Tom Carey squares off against his opponent.



Greg Hughes shows us a move at practice.



Chris Sturenfeldt lays one up in a crowd.



Kathy McCann carefully aims for her freethrow.



Sue Pognant eyes the ball, waiting for it to drop.



Coach Coyne instructs the girls before the game.



Bottom Row: Shawn Hansen, Paula Sturenfeldt, Sue Pognant, Mary Fitzgerald, Marie Killstrom. Second Row: Jody Ruselle, Vicki Stoppa, Christine Sturenfeldt, Patty Fitzgerald, Donna Poces, Mary McSweeney. Third Row: Colleen Kelly, Elizabeth Scott, Karen Wantroba, Kathy McCann, Nancy Magold, Pam Campbell, Coach Kevin Coyne.



Paula Sturenfeldt looks for someone to pass to.



Pam Campbell concentrates on her shot.



Bogan takes the crucial starting game tip-off.

Girls Improve This Season

Having no returning coach, the future of the Girls Basketball team was uncertain until Mr. Kevin Coyne took over the coaching duties and started preparing the girls for the upcoming season.

The team had a tough season losing several games in the closing minutes. Teams from Kelly, Hubbard and Richards were easily defeated by the Bengals, but squads from Harper and Englewood handed our team some losses. One such defeat was a heartbreaker against Englewood in which the girls were beat 51-48 during overtime. At the end of the season, Chris Sturenfeldt led the team with 11.2 points per game and Pam Campbell was second with a 10.8 average.

The girls finished the season with a 6-8 record in the Blue Central Section. This was not good enough for a playoff berth, but with nine returning players, Coach Coyne hopes to do so next year.

BOGAN		OPPONENTS
44	Kelly	40
33	Englewood	48
26	Gage Park	44
40	King	61
58	Harper	76
43	Hubbard	31
48	Englewood	51
47	Kelly	32
21	King	50
51	Richards	45
41	Gage Park	42
41	Hubbard	32
52	Harper	79
31	Richards	22



Steve Clark shifts for a surprise bunt.



Jim Johnson shows his catching skills.



Ken Biebel sizes up his pitching opponent.



Jim Webster fires in a strike.



John Travis stretches to make the out.



VARSITY BASEBALL — Row 1: Bill Nelson, Stan Bartosz, Bob Dilger, Steve Clark, Tom Marquardt. Row 2: Dan Chionis, Ken Biebel, Scott Lankas, Dan Giuseffi, John Travis, Jim Johnson, Tim Finnegan. Row 3: Henry Winkler, Ken Kurek, Frank Grunauer, Mike Klempin, Jim Webster, Joe Marovich, Steve Pilgrim, Coach McGee.



Jeff Mehalek gives the pitcher the sign.



Bob Zemke runs hard to first.



Ed Schultz makes a quick out at first.



FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL — Row 1: Paul McGovern, Paul Schneider, Bruce Johnson, Alfred Rotiroti, Jeff Mehalek, Jim Marquardt. Row 2: Bob Zemke, Bob Flammini, Tony Garcia, Brian McCann, Fred Eberhardt, Scott Cruz, Coach Contaldi. Row 3: Jim Finnegan, Jim McDonough, Ed Schultz, Joe Bylak, Jeff Golszewski, Tim Locasio, John Zobak.

Good Defenses Bring Victory

This year's varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. McGee, started practice early in April with long and strenuous workouts after school from 2:30 to 5:00. The practice paid off as Bogan defeated Bolan 8-6 in their first exhibition game.

Playing in the tough South section, Bogan faced their perennial rival, Hubbard, in their opening game. Although losing 18-7, the score was much closer as Ken Kurek went 4-4 and hit a homer while Tim Finnegan played outstanding defense at shortstop.

Sparked by Jim Webster's pitching, Bogan faces strong competition from Kennedy and Curie and hopes to place well in finals come May.

The frosh-soph team, under Mr. Contaldi, also practice after school and play their home games at Ryan's Woods. Playing in the South section, they must face Curie, Hubbard, and Kennedy, their toughest opponents.

The team is strong in defense and in pitching. Playing with many good freshmen, Bogan trounced Gage Park 11-7 in the season opener. Their next game was against Hubbard, who was promptly defeated 15-12. These victories gave Bogan an early lead which they hopefully can hold when the playoffs arrive in late May.

VARSITY		
BOGAN		OPPONENTS
8	Bolan	6
3	Washington	5
7	Hubbard	18
FROSH-SOPH		
BOGAN		OPPONENTS
11	Gage Park	7
15	Hubbard	12

Finish High . . . At Invitationals

The Girls Track Team started practice in mid-February with Mr. Nunn as their new coach. The workout sessions began after ninth period and lasted two and one-half hours, with the girls doing warm-up exercises, long distance running, and sprints.

The team's first contest, which was held on Saturday April 5, was an invitational meet held at Hareem H.S. Overall the girls placed fourth in a field of nine. Their next meet was the all important Southwest Sectional Meet which determines who may go on to the City Finals. Denise Schwichow in the 220 hurdles and the mile relay consisting of Carol Bitten, Jill Hudzinski, Mary McSweeny, and Donna Poczcos qualified for the City Meet.

Soon after City the girls started practicing for the State qualifying preliminary which was held on May 8th at Hanson Stadium.



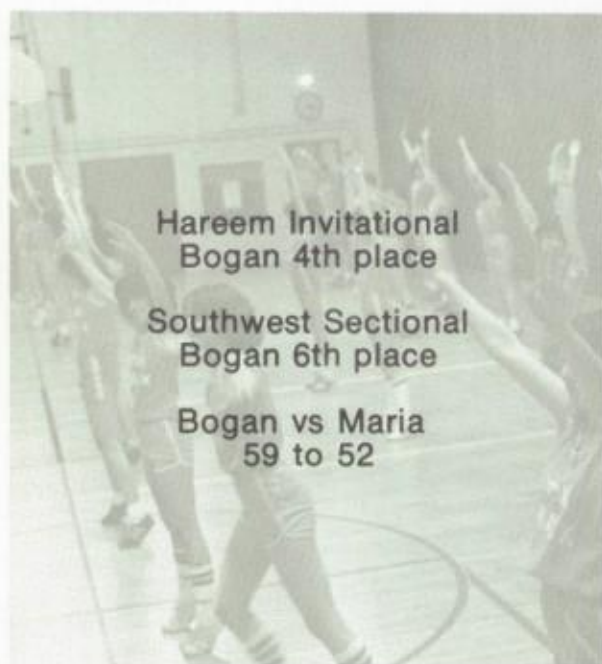
The girls perfect the exchange during practice.



In the gym, Coach Nunn looks on.



Running takes up most of the practice session.



Hareem Invitational
Bogan 4th place

Southwest Sectional
Bogan 6th place

Bogan vs Maria
59 to 52



GIRLS TRACK — Row 1: Debbie Truhlar, Linda Anderson, Mary Fitzgerald, Maureen Kirby, Sharron Martin, Dawn Popovich, Diane Deiman. Row 2: Jill Hudzinski, Nancy Collins, Gail Wohler, Gwen Grabowski, Nedil Shaabi, Maureen Haffner, Sue Haugh, Sandy Pomar, Sharon Hansen, Laura Noonan, Sue Pognant. Row 3: Judy Bicek, Maribeth Lambert, Carol Bitten, Donna Poczcos, Cathy McCann, Michelle Moran, Denise Schwichow, Mary McSweeny, Christine Busch, Diane Bylak, Mary Long.



Kevin Poczos returns the volley.



Playing up close is Neal Mulconrey.



Coach Spanjer shows Allie Hassen the proper techniques.



BOYS TENNIS — *Front Row:* Chuck Marino, Evro WeeSit, Tom Kubilius, Andrius Gerulis. *Back Row:* Allie Hassen, Neal Mulconrey, Andy Kumiega, Kevin Poczos, Den Grzesiak.

Returning Vets Sharpen Team

Like many of the other teams this year, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team found themselves with a new coach, Mr. Bryon Spanjer. The team, stocked with many returning players from last year, began practice in early March holding their sessions three times a week at Evergreen Bath and Tennis Club.

Beginning the season the team looked strong, but despite this they lost their first two matches against Kenwood and Lindbloom by the score of 0-5 each match. Having survived the hardest part of their schedule, the team countered their losses by winning their next four matches all by the score of 5-0.

The active team members are Kevin Poczos, Allie Hassen, and Neal Mulconrey who play the first, second, and third singles matches respectively. The two pairs of doubles consist of Ken Drociak and Chuck Marino in the first doubles match, and Andy Kumiega and Den Grzesiak in the second match.

No other teams in their division pose a serious threat the the team; thus they should finish out the remainder of the season undefeated.

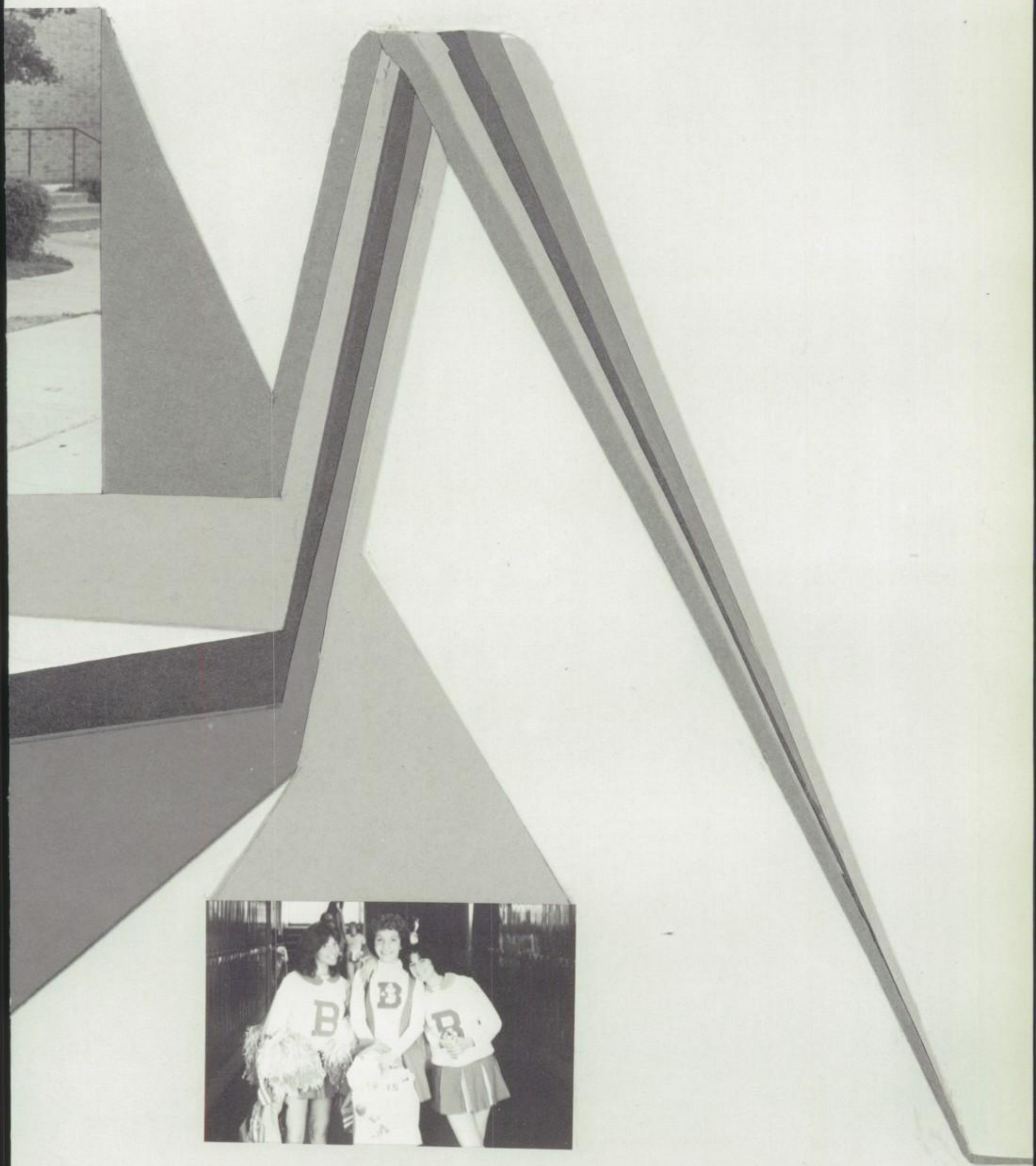
Bogan		Opponent
0	Lindbloom	5
0	Kenwood	5
5	Kennedy	0
5	Simion	0
5	Calumet	0
5	Phillips	0

SOCIETIES



What does Bogan offer to those who aren't interested in sports but still want to stay active? How can they show their spirit?

Membership in one of 20 different organizations can be the answer. There are clubs that thrive on your services, clubs to help with your future or clubs for just plain enjoyment. A monthly club day, along with the formation of two new clubs, helped to boost enthusiasm, so turn the page and join this year's version of societies . . .



BSAC and Stage Crew Discover Bogan's Talents and Beauties

While many of our alarms were just ringing, the stage crew had already begun setting the stage for the day's events. The crew's greatest satisfaction came from preparing for the homecoming parade. Much skill and strength was needed for working the lights, curtains, loudspeaker, setting up the equipment, and arranging the props. At the end of the school day, the crew, sponsored by Mrs. Grish, remained to clean up from the big event.

While the crew set the stage, the Bogan Social Athletic Club (BSAC),

under the sponsorship of Ms. Rooks, produced the entertainment. This year, a \$1.98 Beauty Show was tried instead of the annual talent show. The idea was taken from the television program of the same name. The show provided a chance for Bogan's beauties to do their thing. To raise money for the show, the Club sold memo boards.

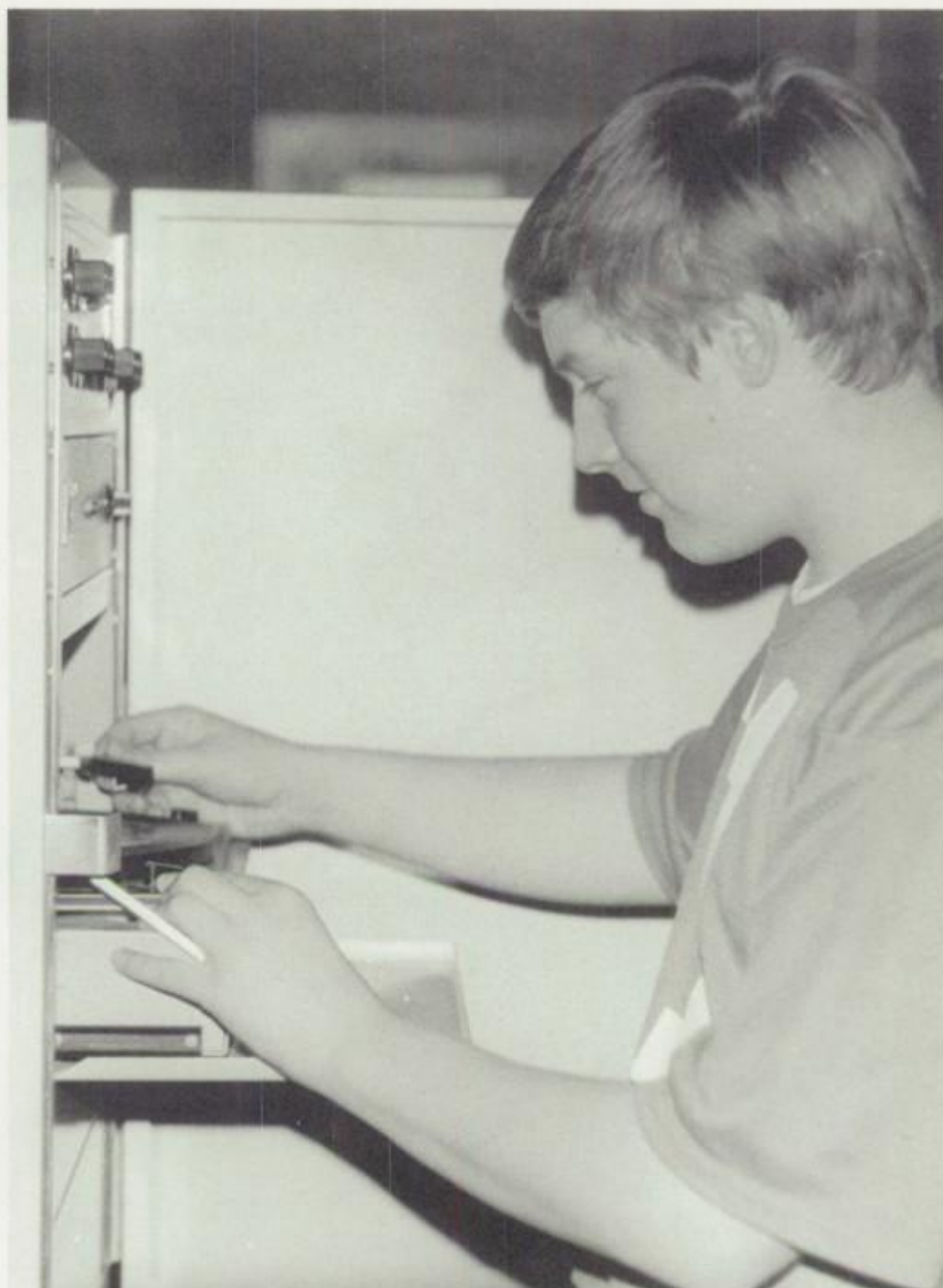
Because of the efforts of our stage crew and Social Athletic Club, the students' talents have not gone unnoticed, and their entertainment has been plentiful.



BSAC OFFICERS: Sec.-Treas. Joe Boyle, Pres. Anna Cammarata, V. Pres. Ingrid Kasiulis



BSAC: *Front Row* — Kim Frederick, Laura Anderson, Linda Paoletti, Ingrid Kasiulis, Joe Boyle, Anna Cammarata, Karen Gorman, Ann Ziegler, Nan Wolgel. *Row 2* — Caryl Henrichs, Dawn Nelson, Dawn Borgonone, Genevive Campasano, Kitty Gallagher, Mary Mehalek, Kathy Beranek, Karen Schultz, Josie Bonasera. *Row 3* — Sandy Krugman, Kathy Gorman, Linda Anderson, Helene Longino, Laura Radecki, Jamie Lafaire, Kathy Konrath, Cathy Callahan, Debbie Oetjen. *Row 4* — Kathy Shields, Lori Crowley, Sammia Mansour, Janet Tsokatos, Joan Panek, Rosalie Pacholick, Mary Haugh, Laura Antonowicz, Mary Coleman. *Row 5* — Karen Wantroba, Lisa Slabon, Donna Poczoz, Roberta Koppers, Joan Bitten, Carla Hermann, Nadia Mansour, Tim Quigley, Shadia Mansour, Dan Quigley.



Teamwork is the only way Stage Crew gets things done.

John wishes he could listen to 'Journey.'



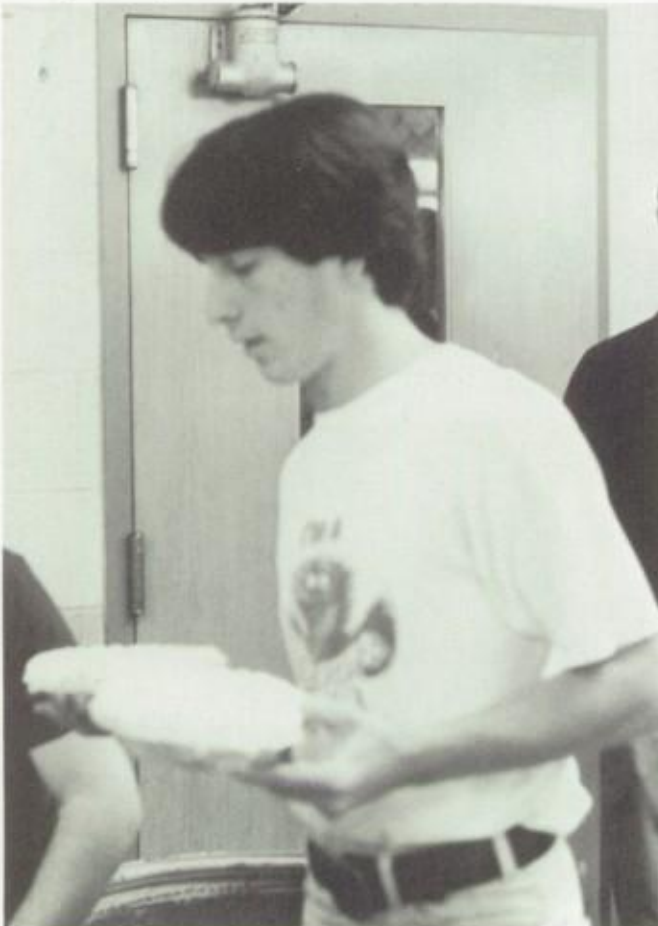
STAGE CREW: *Front Row* — Glen Ragaishis, Dave Bernotas, Bob Schuberth, Joe Boyle. *Row 2* — Joe Salazar, Bill Rakecki, Mike McManus, John Zobak.



Joe's clowning pays off as MC.



Mr. Ryan helps to keep Council informed.



Those pies are for the contestants, Ed.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Pres., Tim Quigley, Vice Pres., Kerry Nemec; Sec/Treas., Lorie Crowley.

Council Keeps Student Body Busy With Various Activities

Student Council designed a very successful Spirit Week this year. Planning began during the second week of school. New events, like the Pogo Stick Race, along with the familiar Bibs Day, Pie-eating Contest and the Friday Night Dance made the week very exciting. The Battle of the Sexes was one of the biggest events of the week. The males and females encountered each other in events such as pushing cars, playing basketball, eating pies and swallowing goldfish. Even some of the teachers joined in!

Another big Student Council project

was a Christmastime drive to raise money and gifts for people living in Oak Forest Nursing Home. Class representatives went around to divisions and informed the student body of this drive. This project helped make the holiday season a lot happier and less lonely.

Along with these projects the Student Council decorated the main office window during the Christmas season, helped with Junior Prom and involved itself with many other school activities.





STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row* – Linda Mize, Lorie Crowley, Tim Quigley, Kerry Nemec, Kathy Shields *Row 2* – Kathy Beranek, Linda Moran, Dorothy Mezilson, Mary McSweeney, Jean Jones, Betty Garvey, Mike Quigley *Row 3* – Jeff Mehalek, Michelle Moran, Ed Walsh, Debbie Hart, Dan Quigley, Sandy Jankowski, Ron Vales *Row 4* – John Zobak, Ton Donegan, Ken Noreikis, Larry Cecil, Den Grzesiak, Joe Boyle, Paul DiVittorio.



Student Council sure plans some strange activities.



Council listens attentively while the president goes over the agenda.



Student Council decorates a mean tree.

SOCIETIES



Freshmen caught the Bogan Spirit.



Working at a bake sale brings smiles to Bernie and Anna's faces.



The Pep Clubs really kept the crowds cheering at Pep Rallies.



BASKETBALL PEP CLUB: *Front Row* — Karen Meiner, Linda Sobotka, Mary Lamb, Nadia Shalabi, Nadia Mansour, Mr. Spanjer. *Row 2* — Laura Clay, Doreen Pacholic, Diane Deiman, Maureen Kennedy, Denise Costello, Karen Chorley, Wynn Pott, Jean Levinthal. *Row 3* — Sue Shalabi, Chris Benkowski, Dawn DeSousa, Kathy Schwarzkopf, Gretchen Dukelow, Rachel Hernandez, Diane Ruscitti. *Row 4* — Gina Muscolino, Kris O'Reilley, Jackie Flynn, Laura Petry, Sue Albers, Sue Lawrence, Kim Miller. *Row 5* — Chris Valkenberg, Cathy Flynn, Patty Posiadlik, Roseann Locascio, Bernadette Metz, Jean Bills, Beth Elhenicky.

Pep Clubs Vibrant Enthusiasm Helps To Boost Teams' Spirit

Cheering! Yelling! Shouting! Celebrating! Selling! Supporting!

Each of these, at one time or another was the major activity of Bogan's Pep Clubs. The members of each pep club showed their school spirit by attending every game or meet and by cheering their team on to victory.

Basketball Pep Club members attended every game to support their team. With Mr. Spanjer as their sponsor they held successful bake sales. Besides raising money and supporting their team, they also sponsored the Basketball Homecoming Dance.

The Swim Pep Clubbers also en-

joyed the pleasures of timing the swimmers' relays. To help support their teams they also had bake sales and car washes. The shouting and yelling at every meet by the reliable fans helped their teams swim harder. Along with their sponsor Mr. Contaldi, they gave their team the incentive to swim to their best ability.

A new club began with Mr. Jurka as sponsor. Formed after football season ended, their efforts have been geared toward group activities next year.

The main function of all these clubs is to support their team and to have fun while they shout their team on to victory.



SWIM PEP CLUB: *Front Row* — Sec. Bernie Metz, V. Pres. Karen Meiner, Pres. Rosanne Locascio, Treas. Jean Bills. *Row 2* — Kathy Haugh, Karen Szeszycki, Maureen Kennedy, Mary Fitzgerald, Kathy Granberg, Carol Brum, Katie Bezak, JoAnne Cloonan. *Row 3* — Lisa Stefancik, Natalie Olinger, Mary Lamb, Diane Trost, Mary Long, Maria San Miguel, Lori Caponigri, Kathy Szeszycki.



With the new Football Pep Club these stands will soon be crowded.



FOOTBALL PEP CLUB: *Front Row* — Mr. Jurka, Rose Losito, Lori Daily, Eydie Wroble, Rose Fenstermaker, Laura Clay, Kim Zonka, Tina Garrity, Carol Shields, Dawn Nelson, Georgia Tashka. *Row 2* — Carol Garrity, Dorothy Mezilson, Maribeth Lambert, Maureen Haffner, Mary Coleman, JoAnne Dremonas, Lisa Slabon, Jamie Preston, Linda Arbagey, Stephanie Kliros, Karen Chorley, Diane Ruscitti, Kitty Gallagher. *Row 3* — Kim Breyer, Lynn Pastewski, Cindy DeNormandie, Debbie Halloran, Diane Deiman, Noreen Corcoran, Loreta Deveikis, Doreen Pacholic, Judy Smoron, Joyce Kenny, Vicki Baron, Gina Muscolino, Kim Fredricks, Rachel Hernandez. *Row 4* — Lori Stupay, Mary McEneany, Sue Lawrence, Nancy Zobak, Diane Stefanski, Laura Petry, Betty Heinrich, Chris O'Reilly, Kim Miller, Janice Fischer, Dawn Popovich, Denise Costello, Dawn Mietz, Nancy Tuton, Kendra Fuehring, Lila Bergren.

National Organizations Keep Busy With Community Projects

Countless hours are spent by active students in projects sponsored by their favorite clubs. While most of these organizations and activities are centered on Bogan alone, two of our groups are affiliated nationally.

The Key Club began preparing for the year during the summer. Dan Quigley, Ed Walsh and Kathy Bicek attended the International Key Club Convention in Washington, D.C. This gave them a better insight into the proceedings of the Key Club International. Here at school their main project was raising money for the Oak Forest Nursing Home. With help from Student Council and yearbook sales representatives they managed to raise over \$1700 to purchase Christmas gifts for the elderly. Another big activity of the Key Club was selling Kiwanis peanuts. About 105 people helped to raise over \$8000. During the course of the year Key Club sold hot pretzels and sponsored the annual Christmas dance "Mistletoe Madness."

NHS or National Honor Society is another international club. The induction on March 27 was their biggest ac-

tivity. At this ceremony deserving seniors are officially entered into the membership. Probational junior members are also awarded certificates. This induction has been a tradition for years. The highlight is the candle lighting ceremony. Five candles are set ablaze, each standing for a certain virtue. The white symbolizes knowledge which all members must seek. The red stands for scholarship attained by each candidate. The yellow taper signifies character and the blue, leadership. The fifth and final candle is green, standing for service to the school.

Members were busy throughout the year at NHS sales featuring flowers and stuffed animals. Monies earned were used to build their winning float and to provide a scholarship for an outstanding senior member. For pure relaxation members attended dinner and a play at the Martinique in March.

Participating in and being a member of these international groups is an honor. Service is appreciated in Key Club and rewarded in NHS.



KEY CLUB — Front Row: Jackie Fredericks, John Mehalek, Dan Quigley, Laura Holtz, Kathy Bicek, Ed Walsh, Rich Domzalski. Row 2: Judy Biga, Mike Quigley, Dave Kijack, Theresa White, Chris Stefaniak, Cynthia Close, Sandy Tozser. Row 3: Kerry Nemec, Jeanette Wahlfeldt, Sharon Rosenstock, Dorthy Mezilson, Lorie Crowley, Carolyn Kalesperis, Julie Sebian, Jill Hudzinski. Row 4: Carol Garrity, Lisa Slabon, Betty Garvey, Diane Stefanski, Lynn Pastewski, Laura Petry, Kathy Schwarzkopf, Karen Kulpa, Sharon Brown. Row 5: Judy Valkenburg, Judy Reinke, Louann Data, Roberta Koppers, Sue Madsen, Diane Bylak, Chris Valkenburg, Paul DiVittorio. Row 6: Robert Flammini, Neal Mulconrey, Tom Sellars, Tom Donegan, Mike Zorich, Richard Guest, John Zobak, Carla Herrmann, Fred Eberhardt.



NHs'ers sell baked goods.



Mary, Carla and Jane: Halloween Beauties in NHS Costume Contest.

Karen Kulpa explains what service to the school means at NHS induction.



NHS Front Row: Sandra Jankowski, Michael Halyko, Gregory Morf, Sandra Tozser, Neal Mulconrey, Karen Kulpa. Row 2: Lawrence Berkowicz, Eric Werth, Ellen Wrobel, Susan Biggs, Christine Stefaniak, Laura Blum, Anna Cammarata. Row 3: Shadia Mansour, Linda Nelson, Jeanne Garrity, Maureen Lally, Katherine Bicek, Mary Santor, Kevin Mitchell, David O'Leary. Row 4: Sandra Doherty, Margaret Cutler, Susan Madsen, Evro Wee Sit, Christine Valkenberg, Laura Holtz, Ingrid Kasiulis. Row 5: Paul Verstrate, Donald Gleisner, Norbert Heske, Matthew Vanerio, Steven Cap, Dianne Kirpec, Jane Kuk, Carla Herrmann.



Key Club officers listen to the advice of a former president.

Yearbook Staff Works Hard Creating "This Year's Model"

If the question, "What do you know about yearbook?" were to come up to most Bogan students, they would probably say something like, "Well in the beginning of the year, someone from each division gets chosen to be a sales representative. Then you give him your money, and eight months later he gives you a yearbook." This is all very true, but a lot more goes into a yearbook than meets the eye.

It starts in early September. The staff, already chosen the past June, has spent a long summer, each individually trying to form some idea for the book's theme. They all get together, and after a lot of serious thinking and a little too much procrastination, a theme is decided upon. The editorial staff then has the dilemma of how to carry the theme idea throughout their sections. This is completed, assignments are given out, and the quest to make the first deadline begins. Ambitious yearbook staffers write their copy and anxiously await the approval

of the editors. Unfortunately, the editors don't always give their O.K., and they call for a re-write.

About now, the photographers are busy taking the pictures editorial staff has ordered. Drawing layouts, writing captions and headlines, and polishing up copy now fill a staff member's agenda.

The activity builds and after weeks of long hard work, the deadline is (hopefully) met. This usually happens around 8:00 P.M. on the night of deadline. All staff members emit signs of relief and exhaustion, as its pages enter the postal service on time. (Secretly, though, they all dread the thoughts of the next deadline).

When the finished product arrives, the yearbook staffers see the result of all their hard work finally in hard cover form. The excitement and sense of accomplishment they feel is just what they need to start their summer off right, and to start their thinking about next year's book.



Lisa and Judy race to see who finishes first.

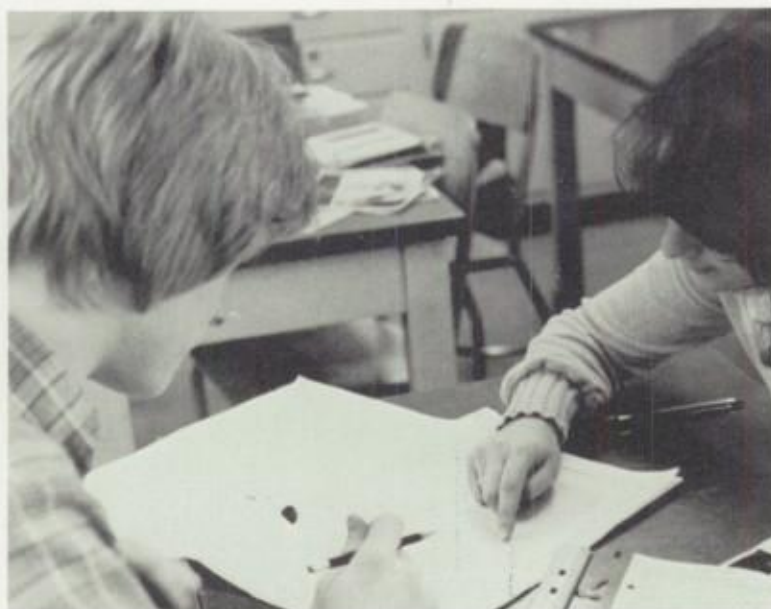


Dave Lindmark pauses for lunch.



Rich Kozel tries to mend a broken cropper.





Paul Verstrate and Nan Wolgel conspires on Academics.



MEDALLION STAFF: Front Row — Paul Verstrate, Debbie Hart, John Simak, Sue Biggs, Sandi Tozser, Rich Kozel. Row 2 — Linda Arbagey, Dave Lindmark, Kathy Schwarzkopf, Mary Haugh, Nan Wolgel, Mike Mantia. Row 3 — Debbie Oetjen, Lisa Slabon, Paul Kranz, Dianne DeSousa, Judy Valkenburg, Natalie Olinger, Joe Rosen. Row 4 — Maribeth Lambert, Jean Bills, Don Theriault, Chris Benda, John Rodonis, Dave Gaffen, Chris Valkenburg, Sandy Doherty.



Co-editors John and Sue discuss "This Year's Model", with Mrs. Domine.

Special Interest Clubs Offer A Place to Explore

Seven Young men from Barcelona, Spain, performed their native Flamenco style of music in a special assembly sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society. This performance by La Tuna was the highlight of the year, enabling the members to share the experience of seeing live, the many of the customs they had only studied about.

Another club giving information is the Science Club. This activity provides the scientifically minded students with an atmosphere to learn the techniques of scientific research. Mr. Barr always contributes topics and ideas for the members to study and debate. Through the independent studies often a necessity for the club,

the students further learn how the world operates and where future technology is headed.

The current zooming interest in photography and cameras has created the Camera Club. New this year, the club, with sponsor Mr. Merritt Bethig, focuses in on the various angles of photography. This activity aims to increase the picture-taking talents of potential photographers and introduces the beginner to the basic concepts and photographic processes.

Each of these clubs provides its members with a relaxed situation where they can expand and enhance the knowledge which was first introduced to them in an academic subject.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — From L to R Row One: Miss Stack, Arlene Getautis, Sandy Doherty, Paula Radakovit, Mike Levigne. Row Two: Wendy Johnson, Laura Anderson, Rose White, Jenny Hession, Debbie Rodriguez. Row Three: Lisa Slabon, Eve Mantis, Lori Crowley, Michelle Wendling, Bev O'Dea, Erin O'Connell. Row Four: Shari Madjecki, Rita Cibas, Dianne Desusa, Tom Trowbridge, Steve Morenzoni, Roberta Koppers, Mary Gustovson.



CAMERA CLUB — From L to R Row One: Sandy Costello, Anna Toczek, Tammy Sacauskas. Row Two: Kim Klimczak, Cynde Schultz, Martha Lopez. Row Three: Mr. Bethig, Ellen Henry, Anne Walsh, Denise Schwicher, Dean Abate.



One hurricane of a project displayed.



La Tuna sings their favorites.



Mike Levigne is inducted in S.H.S.



SCIENCE CLUB — From L to R. Front: An odd looking contraption. Row One: Jeannie Campasano, Rose White, Dave Kozicki, Chris Glab, Chris Larson, Carla Herman. Row Two: Sandy Toszer, Natalie Olinger, Diane Stefanski, Lynn Pastewski, Laura Petry, Carol Garrity. Row Three: Betty Garvey, Kathy Bicek, Rich Kozel, Jim Bury, Joe Rosen. Row Four: Eve Mantis, Paul Gallagher, Tom Trowbridge, Jeff Hoezel, Rich Guest, Roberta Koppers.



"Chris, No! Don't touch that!" Mr. Barr frightfully exclaims.





WBHI STAFF: *Front Row* — Tom Donegan, Station Mgr. RonVoelker, Ken Noreikis, John Cavalone. *Row 2* — Ben Hecht, Dan Quigley, Jackie Flynn, Natalie Olinger, Mark Vitello, Tom Swatzell. *Row 3* — Tim Quigley, Kerry Nemec, Jim Bury.



Tom Donegan contemplates what to do next.



"This isn't the Bee Gees!" retorts Deck McConologue.



Mark Vitello broadcasts the current weather forecast.



WBHI and Lancer Keep All of the Media-Minded Students Informed

WBHI, 88.5 FM, continues to produce their highly successful Rock Nights. The D.J.'s are able to promote their broadcasting talents in a different manner from that of the "middle of the road" music played daily between 7:45 and 2:30 for the parents. Rock Nights, where the students remain on the air after school and late into the evening playing the pure, heavy-metal sound of today, rock-n-roll, are possible through the supervision of Mr. Ryan. Led Zeppelin, ACDC, Journey, and E.L.O. are the groups which cause the station phone to ring constantly with requests from eager fans who want to hear their favorites played. Ron Voelker, station manager, has contributed many new ideas to the station in his four years on BHI, helping to assure another successful year of broadcasting as the only public high school radio station in the Chicago-land area.

The station has plans for an expansion to 100 watts which is to be completed over the next few years.

The station strives to give each D.J. a professional experience. Each staf-

fer updates the news and weather reports previously recorded by the news staff. Live coverage of the football games was added this year, complementing the existing play-by-play reporting of the basketball games.

Reporting the news in print is the staff of the *Bengal Lancer*. If you read it in the Lancer, chances are it's accurate, up-to-date, and lively. The 7th period journalism class' concern is to inform the students and faculty of the latest school issues, current movies and new records. Entertainment is one of the *Lancer's* trademarks with poems, mysteries, astrology and Dear Gabby being the old favorites and the teachers' baby pictures being the new.

Their Affy Tapple sale had an overwhelmingly good response. Not only the students but also the teachers were found ducking in to solitary corners to finish the last bites of their apples before entering the classrooms.

With the creativity and high journalistic potential of the students, the monthly circulation of the paper keeps its readers and publishers on top of all the current events.

Sandy Doherty proofreads before final printing.



LANCER STAFF: Front Row — Joe Boyle, Maureen Coffey, Tim Finnegan, Anna Camaratta, Tom Mette. Row 2 — Linda Paseletti, Rick Pedraza, Kerry Nemec, Laurie Moriarity, Laura Stubb. Row 4: — Laura Holtz, Dan Canavan, Norbert Heske, John Kotkovich, Leon Gaffen, Jay Slattery.



Joe Boyle creatively designs the sports page.

Sales, Service With a Smile Given To School, Local Causes

Joining a service club meant much more than just attending meetings and organizing bake sales. A willingness to help other people was the necessity that made these clubs successful and active throughout the year.

Service Guild, sponsored by Miss O'Malley, spent many hours preparing for their annual Pickle Day. This was not the first year that Bogan's halls were filled with the smell of pickles for one day. Everybody knew that day was special because pickles were found in the mouths of almost all students in sight.

Bogan's GALS club was kept busy serving teachers and parents at various luncheons and meetings throughout the year. They could be seen deliv-

ering coffee or other goodies to hungry V.I.P.'s who were visiting Bogan.

With the help of Ms. Mayer, the GALS put together a complete Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family in the Bogan area. This dinner included many extras that were all donated by the members.

Miss Simmons, the clubs' new sponsor, kept activities going and handled her new responsibility carefully. Her willingness to organize and participate in events proved that she was truly a helpful and able sponsor.

Service Guild and the Girls Association for Leadership and Service (GALS) lived up to their names as they offered their time and service to worthy causes throughout the year.



Rose Losito knows that Mr. Buchwald likes coffee with his roll.



GALS: *Front Row* — Kathy Billish, Angel Altobelle, Laura Clay, Rita Baron, Cathy O'Connor, Maureen McNamara. *Row 2* — Tina Laterza, Anna Camarata, Linda Paoletti, Mary Santor, Margret Cutler, Betty Garvey, Laura Radecki, Janet Bartosz, Debbie Berggren. *Row 3* — Genevieve Compasano, Colette Altobelle, Chris Benkowski, Gretchen Dukelow, Chris Magliano, Kim Mackey, Nadia Shalabi, Dawn Powers, Diana Ciolino, Leslie Ciardullo. *Row 4* — Kathy Fitzgerald, Joanne Cloonan, Joan Panick, Rosalie Pacholic, Maria Flammini, Jill Hudzinski, Mary Coleman, Jane Kusan, Lisa Ciardullo, Renee Smith. *Row 5* — Kathy Shields, Linda Mize, Linda Janecki, Jamie Preston, Samia Mansour, Ellen Wrobel, Nadia Mansour, Dawn Nogajewski, Donna Poczcos, Kathy Granberg, Tina Bertsos. *Row 6* — Janice Fischer, Jane Manderscheid, Petrina Muscarella, Judy Valkenburg, Beth Elhenicky, Carol Horowitz, Sue Albers, Pam Grudzinski, Lisa Slabon, Janice Ciardullo. *Row 7* — Debbie Hart, Kelly Kilty, Lila Berggren, Caryn Bills, Bernie Metz, Roseanne Locascio, Cindy Denormandie, Lisa Moore, Kim Miller, Lori Stupay, Carolyn Kalesperis.



Janice serves with a smile.



SERVICE GUILD: *Front Row* — Maureen Kennedy, Karen Schultz, Diane Trost. *Row 2* — Diane Sihler, Karla Schultz, Laura Clay, Laura Anderson, Josie Bonasera. *Row 3* — Roseann Locasio, Debbie Oetjen, Barb Elsbach, Bernie Metz.



Bernie and Diane organize the next Service Guild event.



Bake sales provide an excuse for friends to get together.



Patty Fitzgerald and Lisa Stefancic prepare the Secretarial Club bulletin board.



SECRETARIAL CLUB — *Front Row:* Laura Antonowicz, Carol Ross, Kathy Garlanger, Anna Cammarata, Kathy Walsh, Karen Schulz, Cynthia Close. *Row 2:* Maureen Kennedy, Rose Losito, Linda Paoletti, Ester Diaz, Debbie Porozinski, Joan Cleary, Mary Wittenborn, Mary Loner. *Row 3:* Judy Biga, Jamie LaFaire, Sue Metens, Ann Vafiadis, Maureen Goodwen, Pat Drnek. *Row 4:* Angel Hecht, Pam Drnek, Cathe Lewandowski, Debbie Halderman, Irene Walusza, Sharon Brown, Caryn Bills, Janice Fischer. *Row 5:* Jeanne Garrity, Joan Somerville, Claire Welsh, Margaret Cutler, Terry Donegan, Bernadette Metz, Shadia Mansour, Joan Bitten, Kim Breyer.



FHA — *Front Row:* Secretary — Sharon Crowley, President — Linda McManus, Vice Pres. — Kathy McCann, Treasurer — Maureen Kirby. *Row 2:* Kathy Alsen, Margie Zurek, Linda Daly, Karen DeLuca.



Future Oriented Clubs Help Prepare for the Years Ahead

The Future. There has to be some way to plan for it. How can Bogan students plan outside of the classroom? They can join one, two or all of the clubs designed to prepare them for the future.

FHA or Future Homemakers of America is an organization of girls who find domestic duties interesting. This year FHA contributed many snacks to the Bogan atmosphere. Reeses, Three Musketeers, Snickers and M & M's were the goodies they sold. Their biggest adventure was a trip to the Marriot-O'Hare Hotel for the Region I Overnight Rally. This meeting gave FHA'ers an opportunity to meet with other schools in Region I, to gain knowledge through workshops, to act and be treated as adults, to learn the skill shops at the State Convention and to learn about officer and leadership opportunities. That night there was a banquet where Harry Volkman of Channel 2 and Peter P. Peters, of the Illinois House of Representative gave speeches. Yet this rally was more than all work and no play. After dinner there was a dance with a live band. On Saturday morning the speaker was Ms. Roberta Baskin of Channel 7 News. All in all the girls who attended — Denise Bauer, Julie Boubel, Debbie Bude, Kathy Kelly, Sue Kirby, Alice Klep-petsch, Denise Kleszczewski, Janet Paicius, Alicia Perez, Robin Reynolds, and Renee Smith — enjoyed this rally very much and are proud of FHA.

Another club that is interested in future endeavors is FN or Future Nurses. Anyone interested in nursing as a career can enter FN and explore the various types of nursing opportunities. A guest speaker whose nursing training has earned her a RN degree informed the club of the opportunities in the field of nursing. She also informed them of the different branches of nursing. They also had bake sales to help support their donation of fruit baskets to the Americana Convalescence Home. Another activity of FN was a trip to the Lambs Farm in Libertyville, a resort run by physically and mentally handicapped adults. Having visited this Farm left the girls with a better understanding of handicapped persons.

The Secretarial Club strives to introduce students to the world of business as secretaries. They learn the aspects of business not available through classroom instruction. This fall the Secretarial Club sponsored a bake sale and also spread Cracker Jack around the halls. With money earned they will give two scholarships to members who were outstanding in academic and club service. Their biggest activity was giving gifts to the physically and mentally handicapped children of the Misericordia Home.

With some idea of the future professions that interest them, the members of FHA, FN, and Secretarial Club have a head start on their colleagues.



Maureen Kirby and Kathy Alsen alter a new outfit.



FHA'ers learn to sew a straight seam.



FUTURE NURSES — *Front Row:* Sec. — Laura Clay, Pres. — Susan Albers, Treas. — Carol Horwitz. *Row 2:* Rita Baron, Colette Altobelli, Tina Laterza, Angel Altobelli. *Row 3:* Theresa Markham, Kathy O'Connor, Beth Elhenicky, Natalie Olinger, Christina Glab.

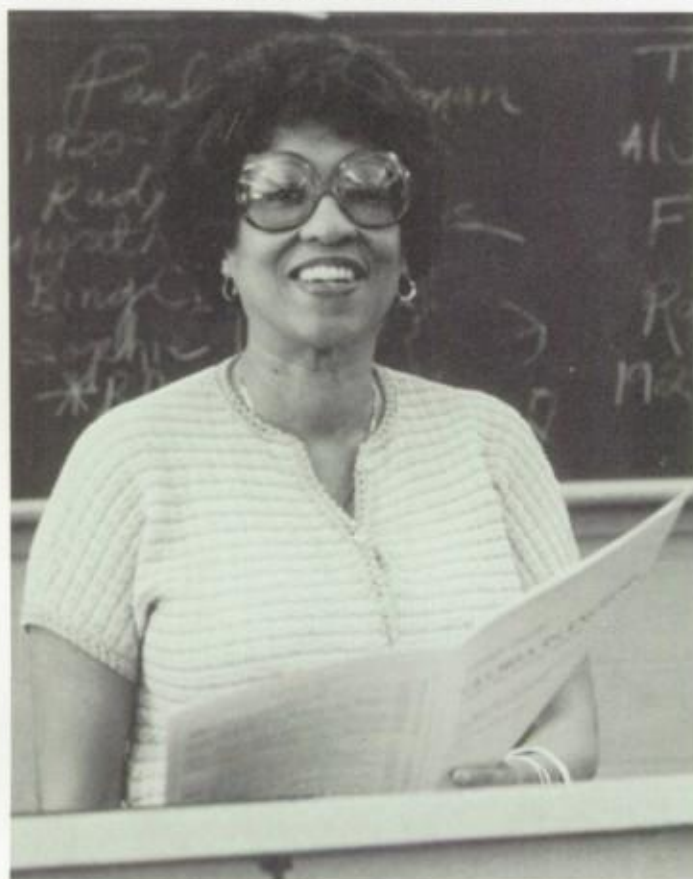
SOCIETIES



Daily exercises warm up the girls chorus' vocal chords.



Kathy Asencio in action.



Mrs. Bowers breaks rehearsal . . . for a smile.



ALL-CITY CHORUS: *Front Row* — Dawn Powers, Pamela Adamo, Lisa Slabon, Judith Biga. *Row 2* — Lynn Pastewski, Matthew Mullen, Carla Herrmann, Diane Lally.



GIRLS CHORUS: *Front Row* — Ms. Kathleen Fitzgerald, Linda Anderson, Mary Coleman, Genevieve Campasano, Josie Bonasera, Anna Cammarata, Beth Elhenicky, Janet Brown, Patricia Lee, Mary Beth Ludwig, Anna Toczec, Maureen McLaughlin. *Row 2* — Carla Herrmann, Eileen Courtney, Susan Phillips, Lisa Slabon, Susan Dorociak, Barbara Woytowich, Dawn Powers, Susan Albers, Beverly Wendling, Jeannette Wahlfeldt, Kathleen Beranek, Rosheen Moynihan. *Row 3* — Lynn Pastewski, Pamela Adamo, Catherine Callahan, Dawn Nogajewski, Mary Lou Booth, Eve Mantas, Vicki Sturenfeldt, Joanne Cloonan, Kathlyn Soja. *Row 4* — Jessica Oliva, Carol Garner, Lisa Finnely, Sherri Bartak, Dawn Miller, Marlene Cwirla, Lori McGinnis, Sharon Rosenstock, Laura Billy. Pianist: Kimberly Budil



Vigorous direction helps keep the beat.

Beautiful Music Continues As An Integral Part Of Bogan

"Chorus? Nah, I'm not good enough," said the average Freshman. "Besides, the upper classmen wouldn't want *me* in their group. The singers in chorus seem so talented — too talented for ordinary me."

This myth was disproved by Miss Fitzgerald when she stated that she "wants every girl who is interested in singing to try out for the chorus." And Mrs. Bowers made it clear that her Mixed Chorus was open to both male and female voices alike.

"I didn't think that I had much of a chance, so I tried out for both. Thanks to some friendly persuasion and a

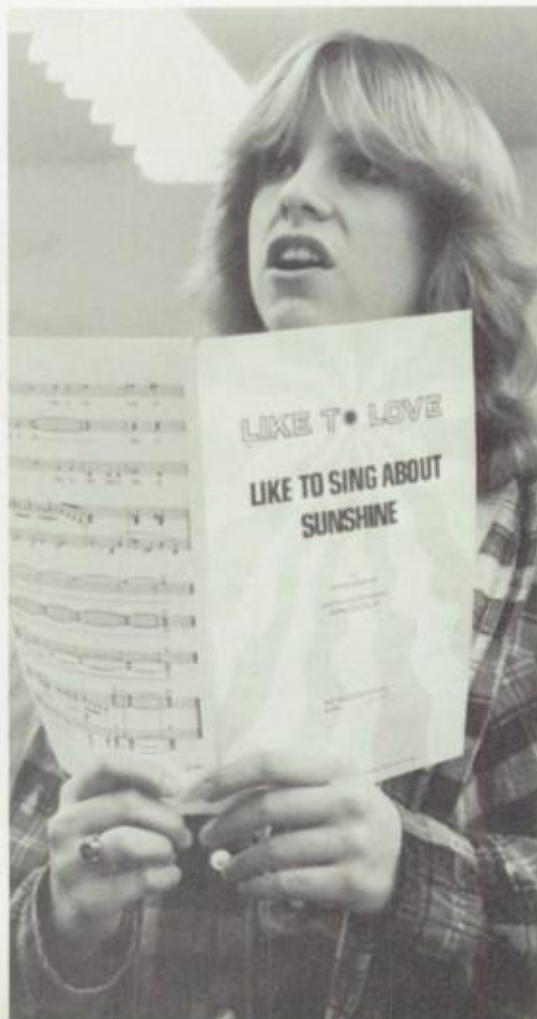
somewhat steady voice, I was selected for Girls Chorus. But before I knew it, Mrs. Bowers notified me that I was also invited to join Mixed Chorus. I had to decide which to join, but I couldn't, so I joined them both! I had a great time singing in the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and even in the choral rooms every day. I had the opportunity to make some friends, and to get involved with these organizations. It was hectic, but well worth it. Maybe next year I'll join the Bel Canto Club, and maybe by then I'll be good enough for All-City Chorus. But for now, I'm just content to be singing."



MIXED CHORUS: *Front Row* — Susan Madsen, Mrs. Roberta Bowers, Jeffery Kapugi, Raymond Gutierrez, Morris Malfeo, Priscilla Carpenter, Noreen Corcoran, Donna Russell, Michelle Roeh, Karla Schulz. *Row 2* — Carla Herrmann, Michael Quigley, Kevin Kanofsky, Barbara Burgert, Barbara Elsbach, Jessica Oliva, Pamela Adamo, Michelle Moran. *Row 3* — Matthew Tippet, Robert Flammini, Raymond Cartwright, Ann Walsh, Ann Anderson, Sandra Tozser, Lynn Pastewski, Tina Schwamlein, Christine Busch, Pamela Campbell. *Row 4* — Mary Anne McSweeney, Mary Beth Byrne, Gary Susk, Matthew Mullen, Carol Garrity, Diane Lally, Diane Stefanski, Jane Kuk, Alice Kleppetsch. Pianists: Robert Pedraza, Jeffrey Mize.



Sharon Rosenstock and Janet Brown cultivate a harmonious relationship.



Bengalettes and Cheerleaders Win Top Summer Camp Awards

Morning came and it was very chilly. A wind, blowing violently, set the stage for a typical fall day. Arising early, each girl dressed silently, fearing the cold she must endure. At school each was set apart from the rest, not feeling outcast but privileged to be dressed substantially different from the others. Toward the end of the day the excitement built. Each girl carefully reviewed what she had learned. Then the moment came! The last bell rang and the two groups filed outside, ready to perform. The bus had already arrived and they entered noisily. When the bus came to a stop at the game they no longer feared the cold. The Bengalettes and Cheerleaders were ready to show confidence in themselves and in their team. They were ready to perform.

Once again the Bengalettes had a successful year. Over the summer they attended a Badgerette camp in Albion, Michigan. Competition with other squads was based on their perfor-

mance of the new routines they learned there as well as on some of their own. Awards were plentiful. They achieved a first place award in competition for a group their size. Their original routine, which they had practised all summer won them another first place trophy. Daily competition brought five 1st place ribbons, three 2nd, and two 3rd place awards.

Bogan Cheerleaders also attended a summer camp. It was in Appleton, Wisconsin, at Lawrence University. Although there were fewer competitions they too received awards. Performing one of their own cheers along with one that they had learned while at camp, the cheerleaders received an excellent rating. Their superior award was won by performing one of the cheers they had been taught.

Endurance, practice, and a constant quest for improvement have proven to be the key to success for the Bogan Bengalettes and Cheerleaders.



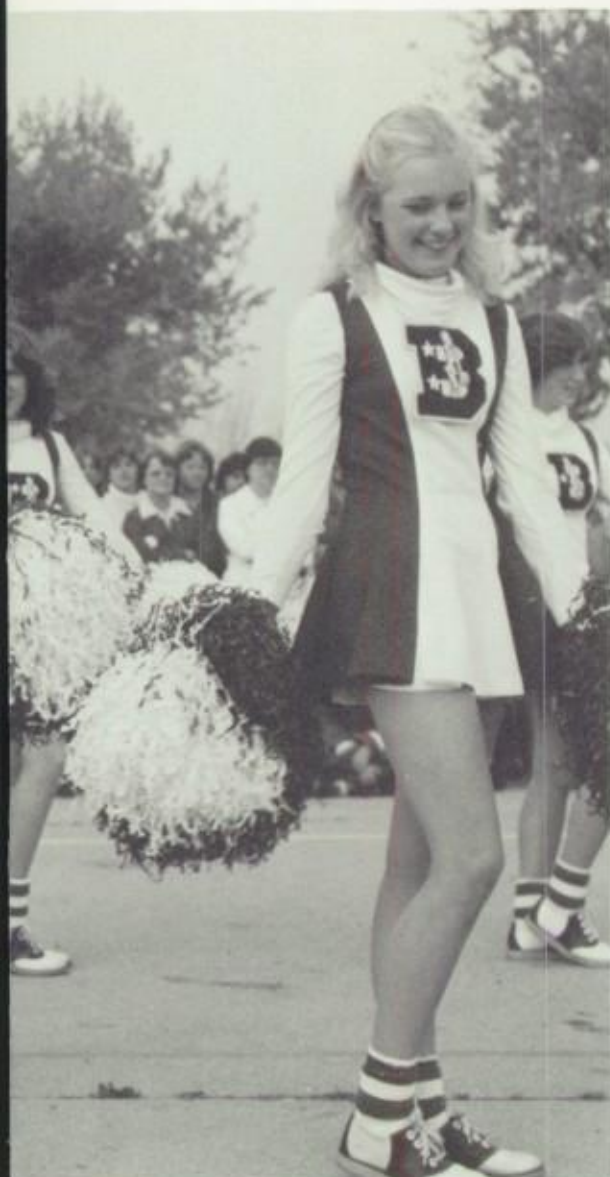
The Cheerleaders join in with the Bogan Bengal and show confidence in Their team.



Dawn Miller, Kim Lange and Kathy Novorolski enjoy performing at the outdoor pep rally.



Practice makes perfect, Sue!



Clockwise from top: Caryl Henrichs, Jamie LaFaire, Ann Vafiadis, Sharon Rosenstock, Jean Jones, Linda Mize, Roseann Sukalec, Charisse Walberg, Mary Mehalek.



Denise, Linda, and Ann collect money votes for Mr. Touchdown.



Front Row: Kim Fredericks, Sue McNamara, Laurie Roby, Kim Lange, Kim Miller, Lisa Finnely, Dawn Borginone. 2nd Row: Kathy Flynn, Sue McClung, Dawn Miller, Kathy Novoroski, Dawn Nelson, Chris Heft, Jenny Hession, Kim Breyer, Kathy Berank, Eve Mantas.

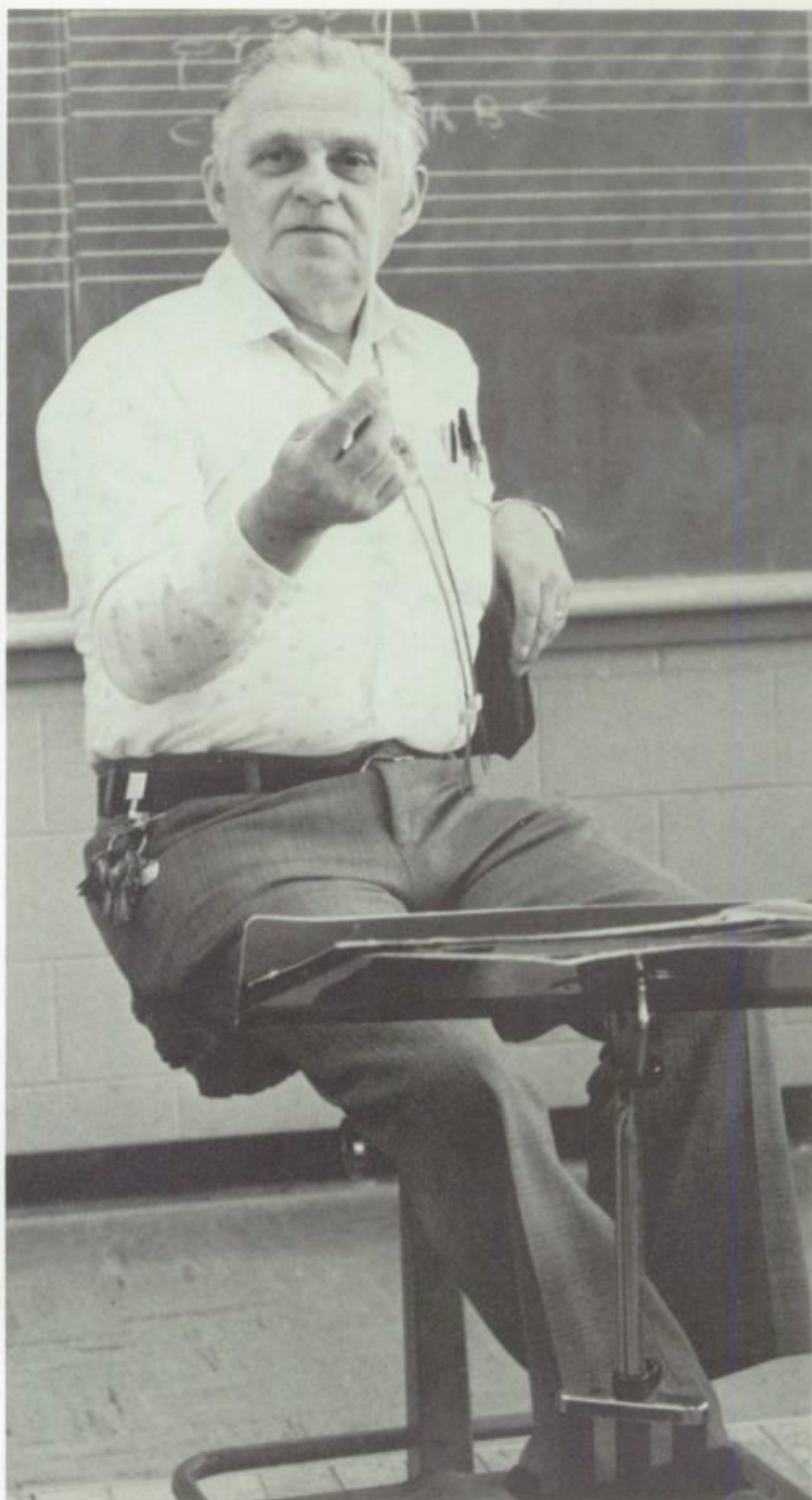
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Tom Sellars enjoys playing the saxophone.



These three boys are dedicated clarinet players.



When Mr. Erst raises his baton, the band members give their all.



CONCERT BAND: *Flutes* — Diane Deiman, Marlene Cwirla, Sharon Brown, Jacqueline Flynn, Christine Stefaniak, Janet Madden. *Oboe* — Nora Sumerack, Kathy Bicek. *Clarinets* — Joseph Karner, Karen Kulpa, James Zerlentes, Francine Klejko, Dave Gaffen, Karen Meiner, Cindy Close, Mary Fitzgerald, Jean Bills, Karen Nottleman, Denise Carey, Michael Zorich. *Bass Clarinet* — Laura Samuelson. *Alto Saxophone* — Kathy Schwarzkopf, Richard Guest, Tom Sellars. *Tenor Saxophone* — Tom Friskie. *Trumpets* — Leon Gaffen, Judy Smoron, Dan Rambow, Paul Kranz, Judy Bicek, John Rodonis, Steve Cap, John Kotkovich. *French Horns* — Nan Wolgel, Judy Reinke, Louiseann Data. *Trombones* — Tom Donegan, Tom Trowbridge, Chris Benda. *Bassoon* — Laura Petry. *Baritones* — Denise Nogajewski, Troy Smith. *Tubas* — Laura Holtz, Don Theriault, Don Signore. *Percussion* — Sue Madsen, Diane Siwinski, Jamie Preston, William Madden.



Kathy enjoys playing the clarinet.

Bogan's Band Is Dedicated to Practicing and Then Performing

Bogan's concert band has received superior ratings in the city for a number of years. This superiority can be attributed to the combined efforts of Mr. Audolph Erst and the Band members. Mr. Erst practices with the band at every opportunity, giving special lessons to those who are in need of them. The band members don't let him down; many are in the All-City Band. These students are very dedicated, giving up every Saturday to make the long trip downtown and back.

The effort and time spent practicing and rehearsing can be seen in the band's wonderful performances. Every year they play for such events as the Christmas Concert, Spirit Week, football games, pep rallies and graduation. Both the school and the members are proud of their band and they have a right to be. They hold the audiences spellbound. The melodies that flow from their instruments are comparable to those produced in any orchestra hall.



John Kotkovich trumpets with ease.



Pam Grudzinski concentrates on hitting a high note.



ALL CITY BAND: Row 1 — Cindy Close, Karen Kulpa, Mr. Erst, Sue Madsen, Kathy Schwarzkopf. Row 2 — Steve Cap, Don Theriault, Chris Benda, Richard Guest, Thomas Friskie, Joseph Karner. Not Pictured: Nan Wolgel, Laura Samuelson, Dave Gaffen.

Aides: The Small People Who Accomplish A Lot

Running errands, mailing letters, answering phones, and acquiring knowledge as to how their school operates, the aides are constantly busy helping to see that things run smoothly. They give up their study periods and free-time in order to help out, and are rewarded by receiving service points at the end of the year.

An aide's initial obstacle is obtaining a program change from his counselor. After "putting in his order", waiting for it to go through, and then getting signed out of his study, the aide's job is finally about to begin. That job seldom becomes dull with all the little things to be completed. Counselors

aides find it hard not to enjoy themselves when hearing the numerous excuses their fellow classmates use to get themselves out of trouble. Library assistants keep busy issuing books and sending overdue slips. AV aides often show off their masculinity by carrying heavy equipment up and down stairs.

The goal of all aides is the same: helping Bogan run more efficiently. Each aide, in doing his job, works toward that goal and at the same time becomes more confident of his abilities and more aware of everyone's mutual interdependence.



Norbert Ehmen waits to dig in.



AIDES: *Front Row* – Laura Anderson, Chris Larson, Eileen O'Connell, Katie Bezak, Angel Altobelli, Vicki Bandezak, Celest Lewandowski. *Row 2* – Cathy Asencio, Diane Ruscitti, Jean Leventhal, Karen Chorley, Georgia Tishka, Stephanie Kliros, Linda Zoritis. *Row 3* – Eileen Cortwey, Janet Kurek, Chris Magliano, Christine Busch, Mary Beth Stevens, Sheryl Lizzio, Debbie Prokop, Maria Flammini. *Row 4* – Mary Gustuason, Natalie Olinger, Donna Proczo, Eileen Ogorzalek, Ray Harsis, Jeff Travis, Norbert Ehmen, Bill Rodecki. *Row 5* – Tom Ingala, Jim Weiss, Glen Ragashis, John Mihalovich, Dennis Carey, Bill McFarland, Rob Flammini, Tony Morenzoni, Ken Matkovich.



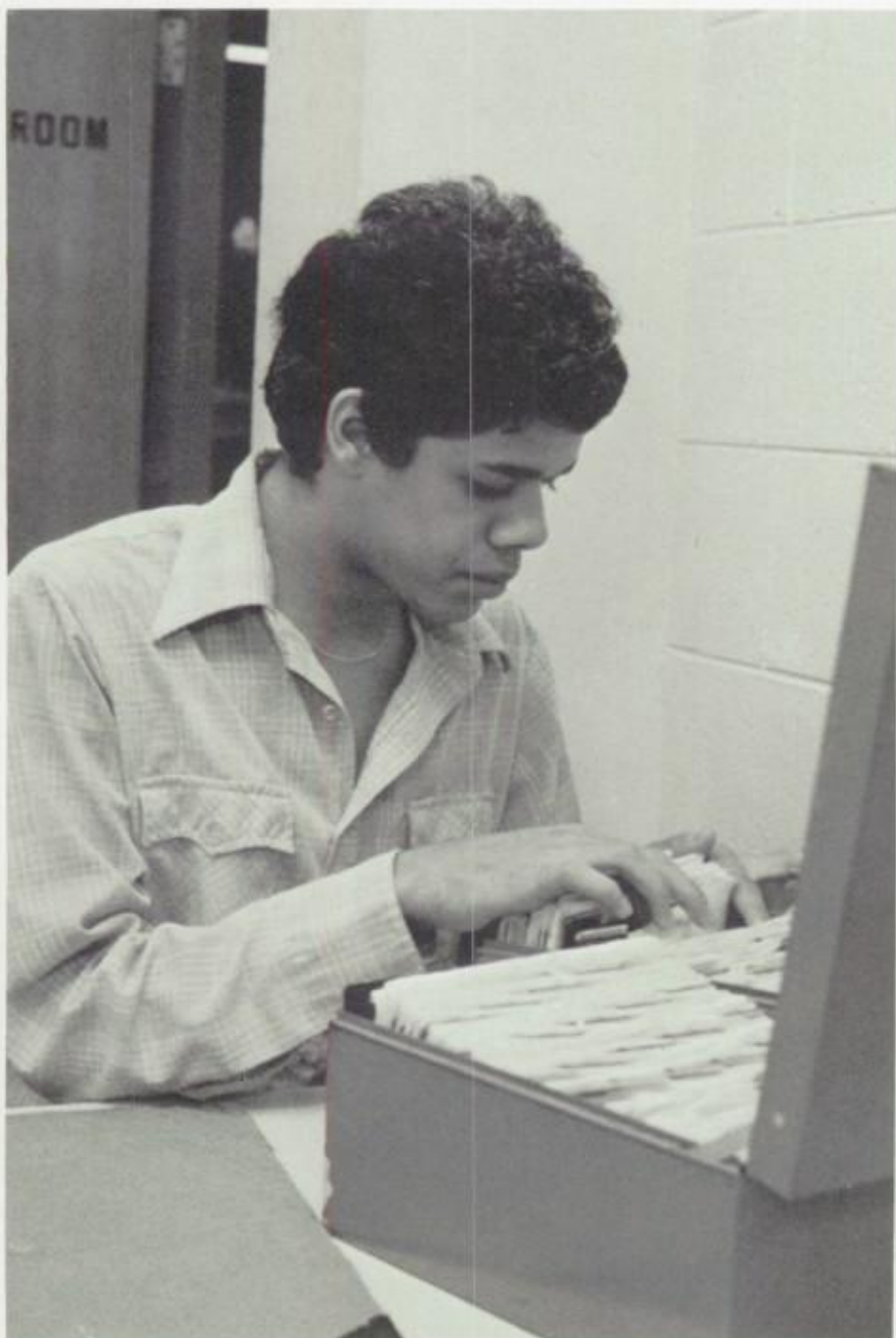
Aides do have some time to relax.



Library aides stamp away the hours.



Sue Bialka is engrossed in her work.

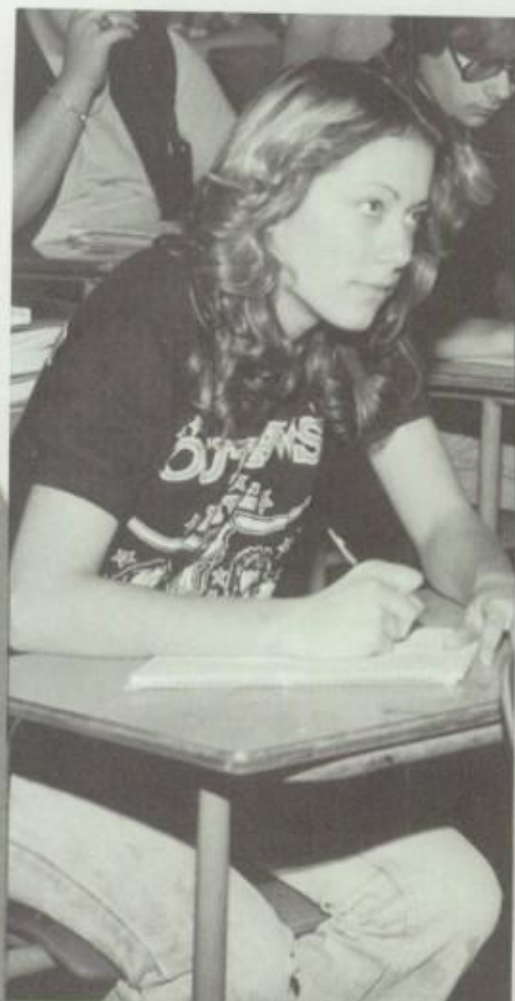


Demetrio Garza learns his ABC's.



Rose Losito checks in Mr. McGee's files.

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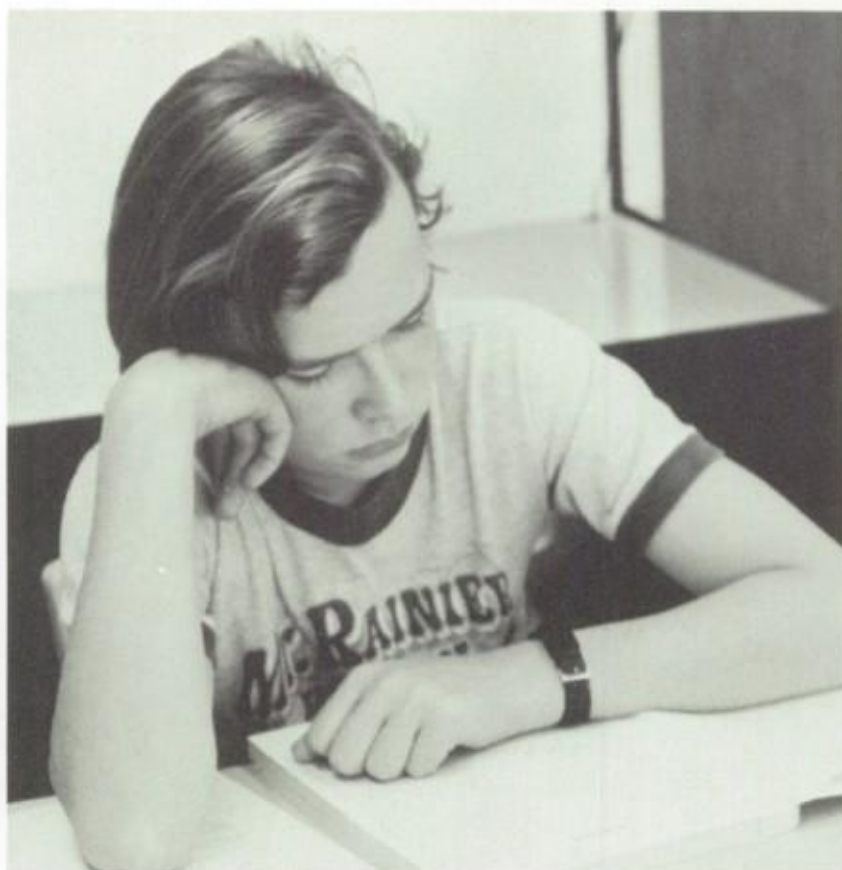


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Undergrads made up the majority of Bogan . . . Their thundering voices filled the halls with shouts and their mere presence at games and meets were well recognized. Being Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors they were obviously not the big guys, but that did not matter; they were just as powerful and just as proud. Soon they would be "mighty seniors", but until then they were the "mighty undergrads"!



FRESHMEN



"To sleep, or not to sleep," muses Paul.



Judy Valkenburg displays one of her various hair styles.



"What was that combination?" wonders Maribeth.

Freshmen were frightened. Their first year at Bogan, with new faces, new halls, new classes, new everything! The warnings from older friends stuck in their heads, "Don't eat the lunchroom food," "Don't buy elevator passes," and "Watch out for Kittridge!". Who was *Kittridge* anyway?

The year went by, though, and so did the problems. Freshmen found their way around the school, learned the trick to opening their locks, and met so many friends! Finally, freshmen year was over, and they were well prepared to be sophomores.



Jay Clegg thinks, "Maybe someday I'll have a beard".

Dean Abate
Munira Abdallah
Dina Abusharif
Robert Allen



Angelique Altobelli
Linda Anderson
Gary Armstrong
Catherine Asencio



Peter Aust
Kevin Bailey
Michael Banasiak
Robert Banaszak



Janet Bartosz
David Barzen
Bart Basinski
Christine Benkowski



Margaret Bergeren
Deborah Berggren
Linda Bermes
Katherine Bezak



Thomas Biederman
Andrew Biggs
Jeffery Bilek
Laura Billy



Daniel Biniak
Carol Blum
Steven Blum
Susan Bockwoldt



Kimberly Bowness
Dawn Brown
Joseph Brozik
Kimberly Budil



JoAnne Bulfin
Christine Busch
Diana Bylak
Joseph Bylak



James Byrnes
Nicholas Cameron
Theresa Cauty
Lori Caponigri



Priscilla Carpenter
George Carr
Connie Cash
John Cavallone



Thomas Chiavola
Karen Chorley
Eugene Ciardullo
Michael Ciserella



Jay Clegg
Joanne Cloonan
Nancy Collins
Lori Conway



Denise Costello
Catherine Corrigan
Eileen Courtney
Samer David



Sania David
Kimberly DeFrank
Lisa Dembowski
Dawn DeSousa



Pamela Difiore
Maria DiGiannantonio
Mark Dilger
Kevin Dircks



Richard Domzalski
Daniel Donegan
Laura Doolan
Gretchen Dukelow



Michael Duluc
Alina Dybowski
Martha Eannace
Barbara Elsbach



Thomas Eppenstein
Mary Fadziewski
Gregory Ferenzi
James Finnegan



Mary Fitzgerald
Maria Flammini
Virginia Flanagan
Susan Florek

Brenda Flynn
William Foley
Kevin Forney
Annette Forrest



Colleen Forrest
Danny Franceschina
Janice Fredericks
James Frieske



Robert Gable
Anthony Garcia
Carol Garner
Patricia Garofalo



Stacy Gianapolus
Michael Giblin
Shirley Gliwa
Mary Gniadecki



Jeffery Gniadek
Jeffrey Goliszewski
Karen Gorman
Frederick Graf



Kathy Granberg
Pamela Granger
Joseph Griffin
Patricia Grimaldi



Jeffery Gruntorad
Raymond Gutierrez
Louise Haas
Colleen Halloran



Dana Hansen
Sharon Hansen
Alfred Harper
John Harper



Robert Havelka
Michael Haynes
Julie Healy
Benjamin Hecht



Karen Chorley and Gina Muscolino receive help from Mr. McGee.

Differences

My sister was earnestly talking into the phone. Cautiously, I opened the door a crack and listened in.

"... this year I won't get even one A. The grading system is so tough. And classes ... I don't know any of the kids yet, but I'm sure we'll all be friends soon. Did you get a load of those desks? Tiny isn't the word for them!"

Did you get your program change? I did, my counselor helped me a lot; it's sure nice to have someone to help solve my problems.

"Did you see the poster about the dance? I can't wait to go! There's so much going on here at Bogan and it's all so new to me. Clubs, and sports, and ..."

I closed the door quickly, my head whirling from all that I had heard. If this was what high school was like, I decided that maybe I'd stay in eighth grade forever.



Lisa Simonetta ponders her locker combination.



Wynn Pott knows that freshman is synonymous for homework!

Scott Heidegger
Donna Hemsy
Robert Henkins
Robert Henrichsen



Margaret Henry
Rachel Hernandez
Mary Herold
Maria Hilburger



Leonard Horman
Michael Hollandsworth
David Horras
James Hubbard



Anthony Ingala
Holly Jacoby
Mary Jacoby
Kevin Janowski



Patrick Jesernik
Michael Jezior
Jamil Jody
Jay Johnson



Francisco Jotautas
Debra Jouza
Kimberly Juarez
Thomas Justo



Brian Kane
Kevin Kanofsky
Jeffery Kapugi
Joseph Karceski



Bill Kastanes
Robert Keating
Louise Kelly
Robert Kenny



Caroline Kerrigan
Marie Killstrom
Maureen Kirby
Kevin Klein



Joseph Klejko
Stephanie Kliros
Michele Kolalis
Gloria Kopel



Mark Kozel
Tomas Kubilius
Jacqueline Kurek
Peter Lambrakis



David Lang
Henry Larsen
Tracy Lawler
Joy Leffler



Lambros Leftakis
Jean Levinthal
Barbara Leyendecker
Ronald Lietz



I hope all this reaching is good for my figure!

New Classes

After entering high school, many freshmen sift through memories and dwell on their grammar school days. Back then math, a subject that followed recess, was called just that, and not some long complicated title. And art, happily remembered for finger painting and coloring, only came once a week. But at Bogan, freshmen were hit with the realization that no longer would subjects be so simple.

Math fell under the headings of Geometry I and Algebra I, as difficult in actuality as they sounded. Freshmen found out that art consisted of projects like paper mache, pottery making and geometrical design. Science involved exploring such uncharted areas as vascular bundles and fossils. Soon the freshmen became acquainted with the wide variety of subjects found at Bogan, and confusion was replaced with confidence as they selected their classes for the following year.

Sheryl Lizzio
Debra Lofek
Paul Longino
Kimberly Mackey



William Madden
Leonard Maes
Christine Magliano
Lisa Majdecki



Richard Malacina
Maurizio Malfeo
Thomas Mandernach
Jayne Manderscheid



John Mann
Samia Mansour
Peter Mantas
Rocco Manzella



William Marino
Theresa Markham
James Marquardt
John Marozas



Theodore Marth
Patrick Mason
Donna Mayer
Tom McBride



How can changing for gym make these girls smile?



Paul Schneider improves his listening skills in Reading Lab.



"It isn't quite like Play-Doh," muses Bob Allen.



Steve and Morris check out Dawn's amoeba.



Ken Pasternak explores the mystery of the Reading Lab.

Mary McCarron
Holly McComb
Michelle McDowell
William McFarland



Timothy McGreal
Mary McHugh
Terrence McLaughlin
Joan McMahon



Michael McManus
Maureen McNamara
Mary Ann McSweeney
John Mehalek



Dawn Mietz
Julie Miller
Donna Mollenhauer
Michelle Moran



William Morenzoni
Deborah Morf
Amy Moylan
Joseph Mulcahy



Matthew Mullen
Lenore Murdock
Michael Murphy
Petrina Muscarella



Gina Muscolino
Heidi Navarrete
Stephen Nesnidal
Beth Nitz



Kimberly Nolan
Laura Noonan
James O'Brien
Kevin O'Brien



Mary O'Brien
John O'Callaghan
Eileen O'Connell
Eileen O'Gorzalek



Jeffrey Oliva
Kurt Paczkowski
Gayle Panzica
Renee Paradiso



Kenneth Pasternak
Ruth Pawlowski
Janine Pehlke
Ronald Pevittis



Paul Pieczynski
Andrew Pistek
Donna Poczos
Suzanne Pognant



Sandra Pomar
Keith Post
Wynn Pott
Elsa Prado



Thomas Purtle
Michael Quigley
John Rausch
Geralyn Reardon

James Reed
Susan Rehder
Craig Reynolds
David Reynolds



Annette Rodriguez
Michelle Roeh
Jeffrey Roman
Matthew Rook



David Rosen
Frank Rose
Alfred Rotiroti
Mark Rubino



Diane Ruscitti
Donna Russell
Jean Ryan
George Samaniego



Maria San Miguel
Christopher Scardina
Peggy Schaffer
John Schmidt



Richard Schmitt
Paul Schneider
Karla Schulz
Brian Scott



Robert Senedeker
Dawn Serrtiella
Nancy Servin
Nadia Shalabi



Patrick Sheehan
Diane Sihler
Lisa Simonetta
Christine Skarr



Susan Slansky
Brian Smith
Dennis Smith
Laurie Smith



Theresa Smoot
John Somers
Dawn Sperekas
Raymond Stanek



Kenneth Stanis
William Stanski
Steven Stepanek
Mary Stevens



James Stoklosa
Michael Stoll
Susan Straub
Joseph Strepek



Victoria Sturenfeldt
Rodney Suda
Gwen Sullivan
Michael Sullivan



Karen Szeszycki
Tony Tam
Jayesh Thakkar
Edward Thorp



Matthew Tippet
Frank Tishka
Georgia Tishka
Anna Toczek



Joan Tracy
Nanette Tracy
Tara Tracy
Jeffrey Travis



James Truesdale
Susan Ulivi
Judy Valkenburg
Irina Vasilas



Cindy David utilizes the studious atmosphere of the library.

Lorri Vetsch
Steven Volante
James Walsh
William Walsh



Tammy Warunek
Lorraine Watt
Susan Webber
Edward Welsh



Julie Wente
Theresa White
Christopher Williams
Dawn Williams



Timothy Williams
Sharon Willis
Lisa Winsomer
David Winter



Gail Wojtler
Sharon Woodruff
Roy Yonus
Linda Zeritis



Study Time

It was the first day of school, and Fred Freshman looked at his schedule. He suddenly groaned, "Study, third period in the auditorium. What can I do during study?". Fred soon found out that a freshman had many ways to pass the time.

The most obvious way would be, of course, to study in the auditorium. But if the lumpy seats, poor lighting and dim atmosphere weren't to his taste, he could always spend study in the more pleasing atmosphere of the library to finish a report or do homework.

Another way of passing study time and earning service points as well, was to act as an aide for a teacher, a counselor, the library, or the office. Being an aide proved fun and rewarding for many freshmen and also allowed them to become more involved at Bogan.

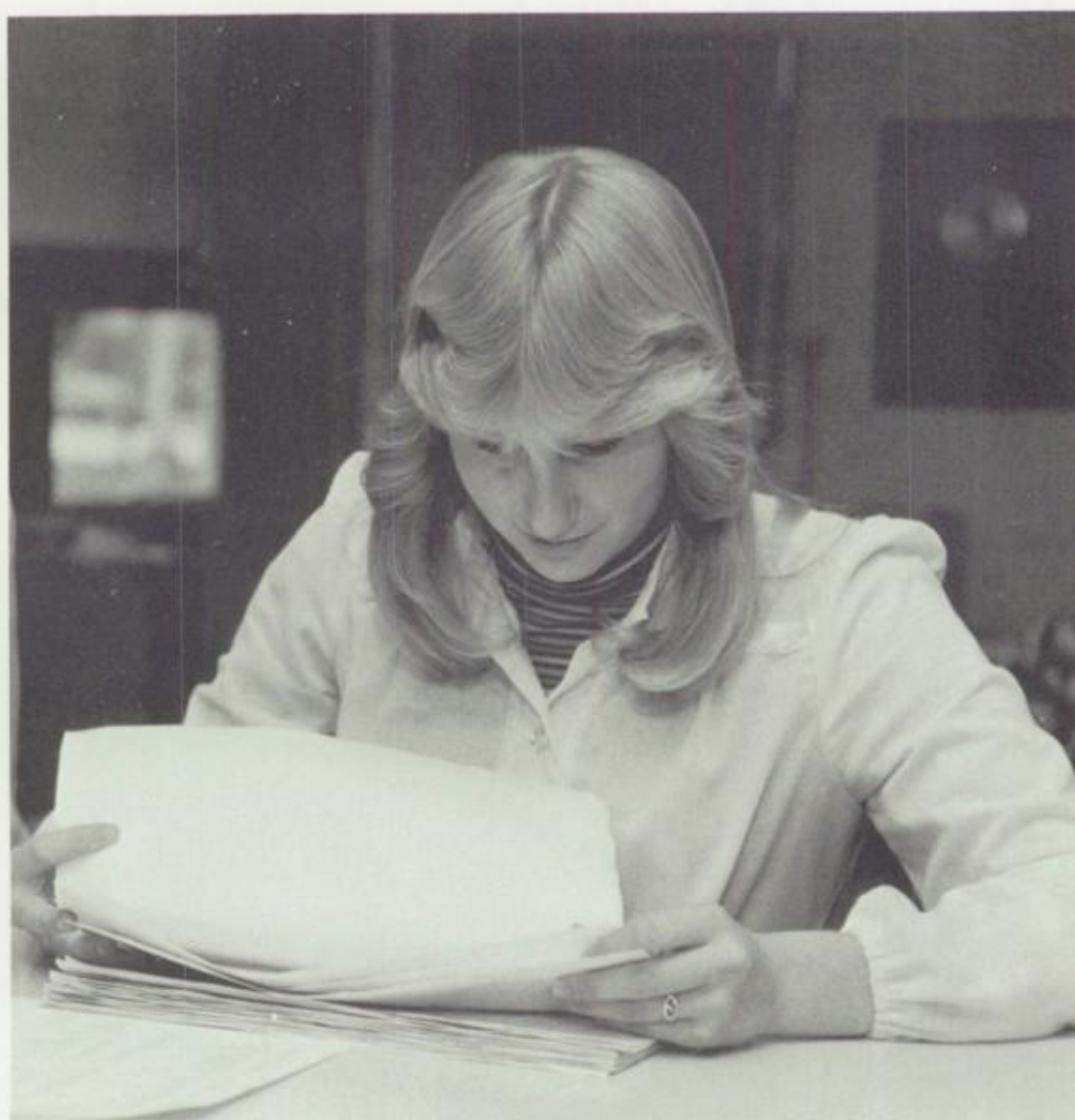
Fred considered these options, and just as quickly discarded them. Instead, he spent his study his own way — snoozing!



Last minute homework is done in study.



Ed contemplates his *Sports Illustrated*.



Debbie Jouza asks, "Which of the 26 Mary Smiths did you want?"

SOPHOMORES



Camera-shy Carol Garrity tries to dodge photographer.



Dawn Nogajewski proves clay isn't just for kids.



Maureen Kirby avoids detention by using quick transportation.

Sophomores were secure. Their second year of high school, and already they could look down on "dumb bennies". They still had another year to go before becoming upperclassmen, but at least they weren't the babies of the school.

Most sophomores took similar classes, like geometry and history. They also had Driver's Ed., and they learned not only how to drive, but also that Mr. Kraz was *not* as mean as he seemed. Familiar faces appeared in classes and around every corner, and "Hi" 's came out a lot louder. Yes, sophomores were indeed Boganites.



Tina Laterza takes her mixing very seriously.

Mike Abdallah
Susan Albers
Jenny Alexopolous
Gregory Allen



Renea Allen
Fred Alsen
Kathie Alsen
Colette Altobelli



Joe Anderson
Joseph Anhock
Linda Arbagey
Laurence Baaske



Mike Bajc
Vicki Banaszak
Christine Baron
Rita Baron



Laura Baske
John Basso
Kathleen Beranek
Deborah Berg



Sandy Bergstrom
Joyce Bevan
Judith Bicek
Donald Biederman



Robert Birdsall
Theodore Blameuser
James Block
Cindy Blocker



Penny Bocek
Elizabeth Boland
Helen Boland
James Bonelli



Mary Booth
Dawn Borgognone
Lawrence Boulanger
Charles Bowlds



Robert Brink
Beverly Broda
Dennis Burnickas
Joe Burnotta



Diane Bussian
Mary Beth Byrne
Patrick Campbell
Terrence Canavan



Dean Carey
Dennis Carey
Alexander Carmona
Steven Carlson



Brian Carroll
Diana Casanova
Barbara Cecil
Gloria Christensen



Kristine Ciganovich
David Clark
Laura Clay
Dawn Cluff



James Coffey
Michael Cohan
Steven Colby
Ellen Collins



Michael Collins
Michael Comber
Michele Condurso
Daniel Considine



Michele Cook
Noreen Corcoran
Greg Courchene
Lori Cremins



Scott Cruz
Bob Cunningham
Michael Curtin
Marlene Cwirla



Linda Daly
David Dassie
Mark Deane
Tanya Deddo



Diane Deiman
Maryann Delaney
Janice Deloughery
Karen Deluca

Keith Denemark
Cindy DeNormandie
Loretta Deveikis
Judith DeWitt



Christopher Digangi
Nick Dippolito
John Doheny
Thomas Donegan



Richard Doubek
Joseph Dowling
Marianne Doyle
Daniel Dvorak



Frederick Eberhardt
Norbert Ehmen
Beth Elhenicky
Salam Eid



Linda Eschbach
Christopher Faber
Lisa Farrell
William Fenstermaker



Barbara Fernandez
Christopher Finn
Lisa Finnelly
Tammy Finwall



Dale Fisher
David Fitzpatrick
Robert Flammini
Susan Fontaine



Randy Frasher
Kimberly Frederick
Kathleen Gallagher
Paul Gallagher



Guadalupe Gamboa
John Gannon
Charlene Gardner
Carol Garrity



Tina Garrity
Demetrio Garza
Daniel Gierut
William Gilhooly



Paula tries desperately to keep her eyes off the keys.



Daniel Gillen
Christina Glab
Anthony Gleiznis
Cynthia Gonzalez



John Gonzalez
Elaine Greco
Lisa Greco
Michael Grijalva



Pamela Grudzinski
Richard Guest
Steven Haavig
Ross Hadden



Maureen Haffner
Debbie Halloran
Pat Halloran
Rickey Hamilton



Ronald Hamilton
Sam Hamad
Jamie Hammerle
Frank Hanes



Helene Longino avoids a near collision.



Diane Lynch has a hard time remembering the right keys.

Special Classes

During sophomore year there were many subjects offered at Bogan. One popular class was typing, and one required class was Drivers Ed.

"FFF space JJJ space" were the first words muttered by Bogan's typing teachers. "Don't look at the keys!" What? It seemed impossible at first, but soon the speed picked up. Ten, fifteen, twenty words per minute came easily for most. These skills, the students realized, could be used for future employment or future assignments.

Drivers Ed., required of all sophomores, was a drawn-out course, but well worth it. First, there was classroom. Students were taught the basics of driving: signs, speed limits, street markings, etc. After passing the permit test, the young novices were then turned loose on the range where they actually learned how to drive. Range, along with the simulator, was taught as a preparation for traffic. Finally came traffic. Who was more nervous, the student or the instructor? With a passing traffic grade and the arrival of the blue slip, the long-awaited license test could then be taken.

Raymond Haras
Martin Harney
Lucille Hart
Deborah Hartley



William Hasenfang
Kathleen Haugh
Susan Haugh
William Healy



Elizabeth Heinrich
Nancy Hester
Dawn Hickey
Gail Horridge



Carol Horwitz
Darren Hrabe
Cynthia Hudy
James Ingala



Thomas James
Brian Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Linda Jones



Robert Jones
Karen Kapral
Sandra Kavois
Michael Keller



Bob Kenny
Jacqueline Kelly
Colleen Kenny
Jean Kenny



Kathy Kilcoyne
Charles Kimmel
Robert Kirby
Jeanne Klein



Dimitra Klementzos
Holly Klimczak
James Kolalis
William Kouchis



David Kozicki
Susan Kozlowski
Laura Kriho
Linda Krzyzanowski



"Mom, you'll never guess what happened!", Gloria exclaims.

Janet Kurek
Philip Kwasny
Richard Labuda
Maribeth Lambert



Frank Lascola
Daniel Laspisa
Jill Laspisa
Tina Laterza



Michelle Lavin
Susan Lawrence
Patricia Lee
Edward Leifker



Joseph Lenoci
Celeste Lewandowski
Judy Lewandowski
David Lindmark



Timothy Locascio
Sam Lombardo
Sharon Long
Helene Longino



Martha Lopez
Walter Lubawy
Peg Luzin
Diane Lynch



Nancy Magold
Kathy Mahon
Mary Mainczyk
Nancy Majdecki



Natalie Olinger finds the radio the only way to communicate.



Anthony Malacina
Nadia Mansour
Michael Mantia
Louie Manzella



Charles Marino
Peter Marshalek
Debra Martin
Sharron Martin



Kenneth Matkovich
Jim Mattson
Linda Matual
Bart Maugeri



Michele Mayer
Linda Mazur
Nicholas McCann
Donald McCarron



Danny McCarthy
Deck McConologue
Edmund McCue
Gail McDonald

James McDonough
Mary McEneany
Karen McGee
Paul McGovern



Maureen McLaughlin
Patrick McMahon
Michael McManus
James McNamara



James McNamee
John Mihalovich
Kim Miller
Diane Misch



Nadera Mizied
Jeffrey Mehalek
Mark Micetich
Lisa Molitor



Lisa Moore
Tony Morenzoni
Richard Morro
Susan Morsovillo



Lori Moslej
Nora Moss
Thomas Moss
Karen Moylan



Rosemary Moynihan
Robert Muller
Marianne Murray
Nabele Mustafa



Dawn Nelson
Susan Nesnidal
Patricia Newhall
Dwayne Noakes



William Nogaj
Dawn Nogajewski
Karen Nottelmann
Linda Notter



Liz Scott informs Linda Notter of the latest gossip.



Diane Deiman and Susie Lawrence cool off some hot chatter with some cold ice cream.

Communications

"Psst, Pass this note to Lisa," asked a friend, sizzling with some newly found gossip. "Mom, uh, can you pick me up after school? I really have to get home," pleaded a student over the telephone. "This is Tom signing off. Thanks for listening," could be heard from the WBHI radio room. These were all forms of sophomore communications. Although they were all different, each had one basic desire in common, the need for Boganites to voice their opinions and get things off their chests.

"Hey, can I talk to you?" were probably the most popular seven words known to a kid with information that must be released to just the *right* person. We communicated through talking, singing, and mostly through our actions. A special glance shared between two good friends could be understood by them alone. This, too, was what communication was all about.



Carol Shields' new friend should be a good listener.



"Often older friends are the best kind to have," Anne states.



"Hey Jackie, let's paint the town red," suggests Walter.

William Novak
Kimberly O'Berg
Thomas O'Boyle
Mary O'Brien



Tom O'Brien
William O'Brien
Kathleen O'Connor
Timothy O'Connor



Sandra Odea
Donna Olinger
Natalie Olinger
Robert Opferman



Christine O'Reilly
Abel Ortiz
Bryan Ott
Doreen Pacholick



Theresa Paradiso
Cathy Parrilli
Lynn Pastewski
Daniel Pawlowski



Alicia Perez
Brian Peterson
David Petrouskas
Laura Petry



Bill Pfeffer
Aurelio Picciolini
Robert Piersza
Louis Pognant



Janet Polich
Dawn Popovich
Kevin Potempa
Dawn Powers



Judith Pradun
Scott Preston
Janet Pries
Deborah Prokop





"Friendship takes on all kinds of forms," illustrates Diane Deiman.

Carmen Provenzano
Robert Purtle
Daniel Quenzel
Paula Quigley



Bill Radecki
Deanne Radziwon
Glenn Ragaishis
Steven Rehder



Anna Reilly
James Renderman
Shelly Renster
Joy Riordan



Jeffrey Robertson
Michael Roby
Michael Roeh
Matt Roland



Julie Rush
Laura Samuelson
Diane Santor
Thomas Scardina



Friends

Once upon a time, there were three students, Peter, Mary, and Joe who were friends. They went to Bogan and did a lot together. They walked through halls, ate lunch, attended games and were occasionally tardy — together. When one needed money, another was there with a quick loan. When one needed help with homework, there was always an answer. When one failed a test, or got a poor grade, the others were ready with a comforting word. Since they were sophomores, they began planning their future — together. Even though, in reality, they knew that they would be apart. Peter, Mary, and Joe, like many other students, shared many experiences at Bogan — experiences they would never forget.



Cheryl Schaffer
Lisa Scherp
Anne Schultz
Edward Schultz



Neil Schultz
Cynthia Schulz
Denise Schwichow
Elizabeth Scott



Larry Selden
Leonard Sellers
Nedil Shalabi
Carol Shields



Suzanne Shields
Heather Shimkus
Jacqueline Shinnick
Nancy Skupien



Jill Sliazas
Catherine Smith
James Smith
James Smith



Renee Smith
Judith Smoron
Kathlyn Soja
Stephen Soja

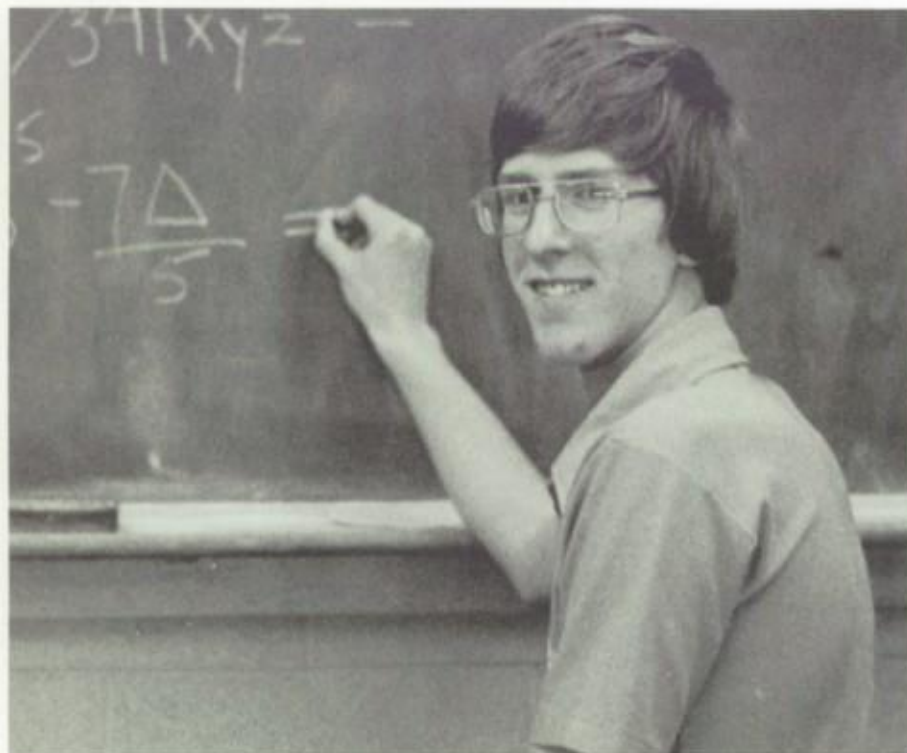
No Time

"Oh no! It's 7:30. Why didn't my alarm go off? School starts in fifteen minutes," shrieked Louie. "There's no time to get ready." Dressing quickly, grabbing books, and frantically dashing out the door became a daily ritual in the life of the average sophomore. Having been at Bogan for one year, sophomores knew all the quickest routes through the halls to get to their designated classes. But the trick was to get there before that dreaded tardy bell rang. "I made it," Louie silently rejoiced, "with half a second to spare."

While racing to classes from the first floor to the second, back again to the first, and up again to the second, a common thought that occurred in most sophomores' minds was, "Why couldn't they have set up my schedule so that all my classes were right next door to each other? There's simply no time to go to my locker, no time to go to the bathroom, or even talk to my friends."

"I don't believe I made it through the day," a relieved Louie thinks. "Just one more class, Geometry, and I'm through."

Some pondered the hectic pace many sophomores led and never realized how much pressure was put on the average teenager. In spite of all the confusion, sophomores kept going until they nearly dropped. Those sheets would feel terrific at night when catching a few winks of sleep, for who could tell what the next twenty-four hours would bring.



"What do you mean it's the wrong formula?", Bob Purtle asks.

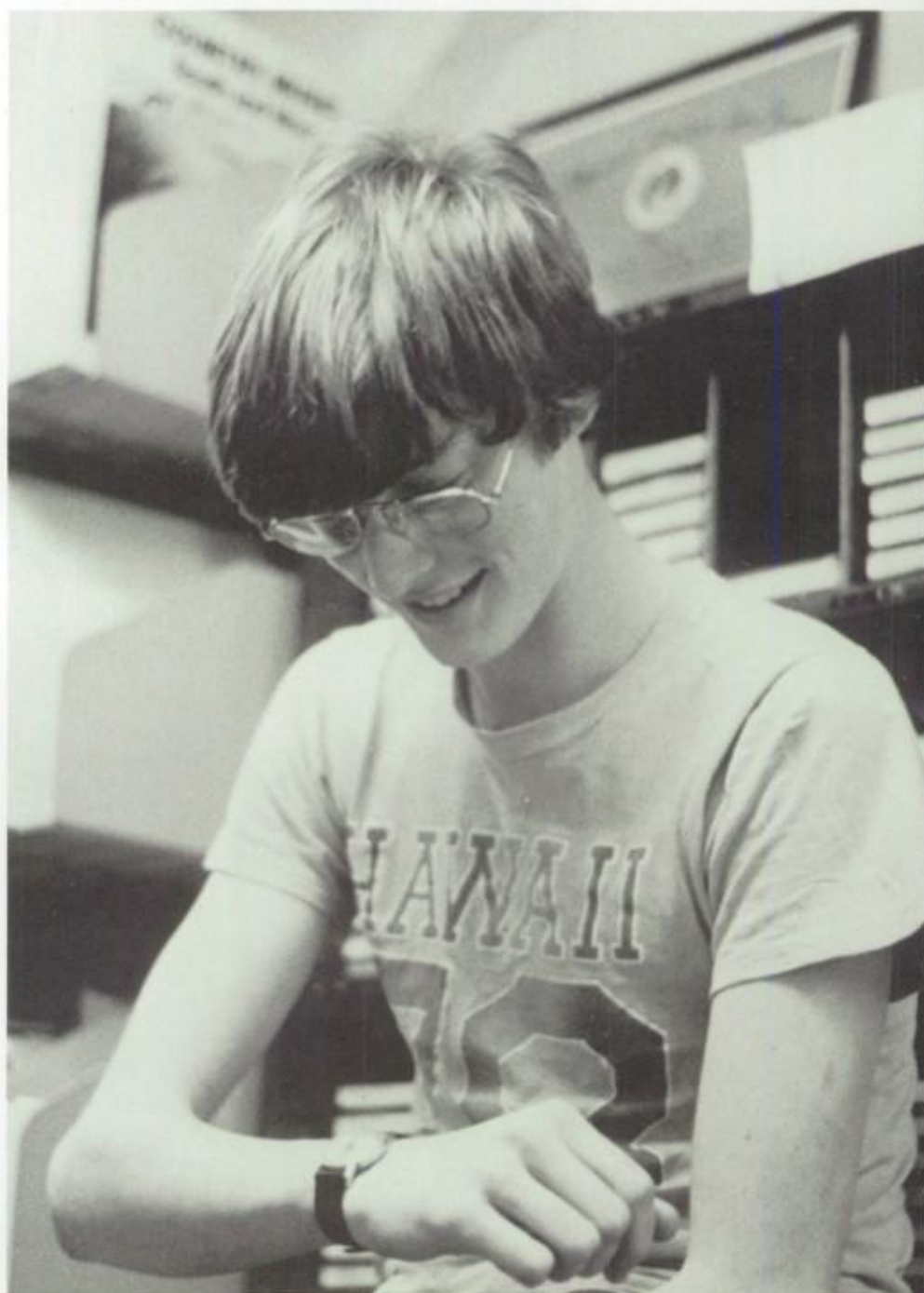


Robert Sommer
Debra Sonheim
Debra Spalla
Theresa Spatz

Joseph Spina
Carol Springer
Pamela Standaert
Julie Starinieri

Dawn Stary
Diane Stefanski
Sue Stoll
Scott Sutcliffe

Kathleen Szeszycki
Charles Tarchala
Renee Tatar
Scott Tatro



"Oh no, I just missed band practice; why me?", Tom Donegan mutters.

Jerry Telson
Michael Teresi
Laura Thelen
Kevin Thomson



Patrick Travers
Lorrie Trevino
Jeff Truhlar
Jeffrey Turturillo



Ronald Vales
Norma Vasquez
Nicholas Vergados
Concetta Volante



Arthur Waldrom
Nancy Waldron
Alan Walenga
Donna Waliczek



Anne Walsh
Susan Walsh
Carol Ward
Marion Warren



Lynn Wawrytko
James Weiss
John Welsh
Carol Wendell



Kevin West
David Wilcox
John Williams
Dale Willingham



Ruth Wilson
Kenneth Wood
Michael Workman
Barbara Woytowich



Eydie Wrobel
Connie Zajac
Robert Zemke
John Zobak



Kimberly Zonka
Kevin Zurek
Margaret Zurek
Steven Zwieski



Kathy takes time out to display a show of insanity.



Diane Stefanski's birthday becomes brighter with the arrival of a new friend.

JUNIORS



Charisse shows the serious side of her personality.



Debbie Oetjen displays the smile of a happy junior.



Halloween gives juniors a chance to be themselves.

Juniors were joyful. They were finally up there, upperclassmen. They could really be themselves and not have to worry about who was watching. They knew the school inside and out, and could even sweet-talk the hall guards into letting them go without a pass.

Juniors didn't have it all easy though. Mr. O'Conner's Constitution test was no breeze, and Mrs. Hare could really dish out a formula! They didn't really mind though, because it was their last year of *real* work; everyone knew Seniors didn't do anything but have fun. It would all be worth it!



Larry Cecil and Dorthy Mezilson do their part in the Peanut Sale.

Pamela Adamo
Danette Abate
Najah Abusharif
Richard Alberts



Robert Alberts
Retta AlSahoury
Jeffrey Anagnos
Laura Anderson



Laura Antonowicz
Edward Arendt
Robert Arndt
Terrence Bailey



Vicky Baron
Sherri Bartak
Denise Bauer
Elizabeth Bauman



Thomas Bawolek
Jean Beets
Laura Behling
Christopher Benda



Susan Benson
Anne Beren
Lila Bergren
David Bernotas



Susan Bialka
Judith Biga
Martin Biggs
Caryn Bills



Carol Bitten
Diane Blansett
Susan Blazek
Thomas Block



Donna Boerst
Tammy Bosco
Mark Brady
Kevin Brazel



Joseph Brenkus
Phillip Brennan
Kim Breyer
John Briggs



Keith Bringe
Mary Broda
Janet Brown
Sharon Brown



Barbara Burgert
Pamela Burnickis
Carolyn Burns
James Bury



James Byrne
Catherine Callahan
Jeanne Campbell
Pamela Campbell



Shawn Campbell
James Canavan
Daniel Cap
Denise Carey



Tom Carey
Dawn Carlson
Don Carlson
Lorie Carr



Sue Carroll
Larry Cecil
Maria Chillman
Dan Chionis



Janis Ciardullo
Leslie Ciardullo
Lisa Ciardullo
Joan Cleary



Nancy Climack
David Cody
Mary Ruth Coffey
Mary Therese Coleman



Sam Comparetto
Marie Conlin
Veronica Conroy
Patricia Corrigan



Sandra Costello
Laurie Craven
Michael Cregan
Kathleen Crilly



Nan Wolgel and Mary Haugh satisfy their hungries.



Allie Hassan stops for a munch break.

Dan Crosby
Lorie Crowley
Sharon Crowley
Chris Curtin



John Curtin
James Cusack
Laura Dahlberg
Lori Daly



Deborah Dalzell
Laura Dambrosio
David Damhesel
Louiseann Data



Lisa Decker
Christina Delesio
Christopher Demske
Dianne DeSousa



Daniel Devivo
John Dewitt
Robert Dilger
David Dilling



Chris Dimer
Kathleen Dinovo
Joanne Doherty
William Dooley



Kenneth Dorociak
Thomas Doyle
Joanne Dremonas
Timothy Drury



Anton Dubczuk
Michael Dvorak
Karen Egan
Pamela Ehmen



Edward Eppenstein
Margaret Eppenstein
Catherine Epstein
Bill Evans



Betty Fasano
John Feely
David Finn
Maureen Finn



Janice Fischer
Franny Fishella
Colleen Flynn
Lynette Fogarty





"Only one more cupcake to go," remarks Jim Meklis to his friend, Bob Schuberth.



Denise Nogajewski recharges her cheerleading energy.

Gladys Formas
Cynthia Fornek
Michael Fredricks
Kimberly Freyer



Kendra Fuehring
Laurie Gacki
Cherylene Gade
David Gaffen



Michael Galvan
Concepcion Gamboa
Donald Gannon
Matt Gartner



Michelle Garuckas
Betty Garvey
Lynn Gerhard
Andrius Gerulis



Munchies

What started out small soon rose to epidemic proportions. It struck juniors everywhere at any time. Some students tried to fight off this mysterious condition, but, in the end these brave few succumbed like the rest of their classmates. Many juniors became victims of what is commonly known as . . . the Munchies.

How were the unfortunate victims of the Munchies spotted? It was fairly simple if one looked for juniors who: frantically searched for that last piece of gum, went wild at the sight of a birthday ribbon, made at least ten trips to the lunchroom canteen, begged candy sellers for credit, or pushed their way through the crowd at a bakesale.

The Munchies did have one good point. It gave juniors the determination to get through the longest class of the day — the last.



Ray Gerzon
Susan Gianopolus
Tracy Giblin
Danato Giuseffi



Lee Gleeson
Anne Gleiter
Nancy Gliwa
John Glow



Gwen Grabowski
Gary Granberg
Joan Green
Ivan Goforth



Diane Gogol
Colleen Griffin
Troy Griffin
James Groark



Dennis Grzesiak
Mark Grzywna
Mary Gustavson
Daniel Hahn



Abed Hallaway
Salam Hallaway
Daryl Harasen
Deborah Hart

Andre Hasan
Mike Hasibar
Salah Hassan
Mary Haugh



Michael Haugh
Angelyn Hecht
Christine Heft
Patrick Henry



Walter Henry
Alexander Herrera
Jennifer Hession
Karl Hitzeman



Jeffery Hoelzel
James Hoffheimer
Kathleen Holdt
Lori Hollandsworth



George Holmes
Pete Horath
Mark Houlihan
Peter Hristakos



Jill Hudzinski
Gregory Hughes
Frank Iovino
Larry Jackson



James Jaskulski
Dina Jody
Arthur Johnson
John Johnson



Wendy Johnson
Richard Jones
Kathryn Jordan
Arlene Jotautas



Lisa Joyce
Mary Justo
Carolyn Kalesperis
Carolyn Kane

Important Tests

Tests, as always, played an important role in the lives of most juniors. Three major tests taken by juniors were the PSAT/NMSQT, the U.S. Constitution test, and the ACT. Because of the importance of these exams, most found long hours of study a must.

Though they didn't know the exact questions asked on the PSAT, juniors could still study for it using a preparation book.

Getting ready for the Constitution test was dealt with more directly through the U.S. History class.

In spring most juniors took the ACT, a college requirement. Much earnest study was put into this test in the hopes of getting a high score and becoming an Illinois State Scholar.

Juniors kept on top of their books and studied hard in order to do their best on all of their tests.



Diann Severino finishes her test with time to spare.



"My answer isn't among the choices" panics Mary Gustavson.

Ronald Kapitanek
Cheryl Karalaw
Renee Karalaw
John Karceski



Pete Kastanes
Eileen Kaster
Keith Katner
Colleen Kelly



Kathy Kelly
Marianne Kelly
Bridget Kenney
Joyce Kenny



Raymond Kennedy
Janet Kerrigan
Kelly Kilty
Susan Kirby



Michele Klecka
Francine Klejko
Michael Klempin
Joseph Klimas



Daniel Kociak
Kathy Konrath
Deanne Kopczynski
Rita Kopczynski



Eugene Kopel
Roberta Koppers
Laura Koroli
Teresa Kouchis



Christopher Kovalcik
Richard Kozel
Paul Kranz
Karyn Krasneck



Anthony Kratzer
Ronald Krol
David Krugman
Nancy Kublanza



Edward Kukulski
Andrew Kumiega
Stephen Kwasny
Jamie LaFaire



Diane Lally
Kimberly Lange
Scott Lankas
Therese LaPorta



Lillian Latkowski
Miguel Latronica
Brian Lawler
Mary Leonard



Jeff wonders why these questions are different from the P.S.A.T. book.



Ten more questions and only one more minute.



Juniors can find the best seats in town.

Tom Leonard
Michael Levigne
Marianne Leyendecker
Michael Lia



Kenneth Lietz
Richard Lillis
Julie Locasio
Debra Lockhart



Rosemarie Losito
Mary Ludwig
Pamela Lukaszka
Oliver Mak



Shari Majdecki
Steve Malopy
Mike Manning
James Mannix



Evanthia Mantas
Susan Manzella
Mary Marino
Thomas Marquardt



Michael Marshalek
Rhonda Martin
Steven McAndrew
Jim McCahill



Sharon Brown is put on hold.



Dennis decides he wants the whole thing.



Susan McClung
Bernie McDivitt
Maureen McDonald
Dan McDowell



Lori McGinnis
Joseph McGrath
Thomas McHugh
Susan McNamara



Thomas McNamara
Tim McSeeney
Mary Mehalek
James Meklis



Susan Mertens
Donna Mestas
Michele Meyer
Dorothy Mezilson



Betty Garvey shows the world who her honey is.

Just Juniors

Changes seemed to occur when a student entered his third year in high school. True personalities emerged as the assurance of juniors began to show. Individuality became more important in the daily routine. Each person had his own way of displaying this originality.

Whether it be Betty Garvey and her decorated locker showing her preference in entertainers or just some of the guys hanging around, each was just being himself. There seemed to be no way of escaping this strange phenomena which captured each junior at least one time during the year.

This changeability was a sign of growing maturity and the awareness of the surroundings. Juniors, by becoming themselves, became more a part of Bogan. Their uniqueness made the school.

Diane Michalowski
Karin Mietz
Kimberly Mikolajczyk
Dawn Miller



Donald Miller
Theresa Misch
Jeffrey Mize
George Monahan



Linda Moran
Stephen Morenzoni
Scott Moss
Paul Mostacchio



James Muller
James Murphy
Nancy Musto
Michael Myers



William Nelson
Robert Neumann
Margaret Nicholson
Theresa Nicholson



Kathy Niforos
Denise Nogajewski
Susan Nolan
John Novak



Catherine Novorolsky
Erin O'Connell
Beverly O'Dea
Kathleen O'Donnell



Patrick O'Dwyer
Deborah Oetjen
James Ogorzalek
Nancy O'Hare



Theresa Ohlman
Don O'Rourke
James Osley
Mary O'Toole



Susan Pacholski
Leslie Page
Kathleen Pakula
Daniel Palermo



Joseph Paradiso
Phillip Paris
Gerald Patajunas
William Pavilonis

Marcia Pechter
Joseph Pelegrino
Christine Pellegrini
Anna Perez



Gale Peterson
Jeffrey Peterson
Michael Peterson
James Petruskis



Susan Phillips
Karen Piechalak
Steve Pilgrim
Kevin Poczos



David Pomar
William Ponicki
Jacqueline Posch
Jo Ellen Pott



Emma Prendergast
Michael Prokop
Debra Prorzinski
Magdaline Pruszewski



Daniel Quigley
Renee Raddatz
Nancy Raddatz
Daniel Rambow



Elizabeth Raske
Terese Reardon
Susan Regiro
Dennis Reilly



David Reimbold
Ronald Reitz
Diane Riccio
Suzanne Rice



Barbara Richter
Jolene Ridolfo
Dan Riehm
Chris Riordan

Rings

Why, I wondered, was this girl showing her hand in my face? She didn't look angry or upset; in fact, her eyes were shining and she displayed a brilliant smile.

It was then I noticed her ring loudly proclaiming that she was a junior. Then, to my surprise, she asked me to turn it! What? Why on earth would I want to turn her ring? She explained that she simply wanted me to rotate the ring once around her finger; it was some kind of good luck ritual or something.

Her ring had to be turned the same number of times as the last two digits of the year she would graduate: 81. The girl was worried, however, that she might not even know 81 people. What then? She became hysterical until I convinced her of the many friends she had. The girl calmed down and realized that she was being silly. She'd find 81 people one way or another, even if she had to intimidate a few more people like me.



Sue McClung is happy that she finally got her ring.



Jo Ellen Pott's smile is as dazzling as her rings .



Paul doesn't know if he should get the blue or the green.



Rings can designate meaningful relationships.

Susan Ritchie
Deborah Robson
Laurie Roby
Michael Roche



Debbie Rodriguez
Mark Rodriguez
Phyllis Rogers
Joseph Rosen



Sharon Rosenstock
Lisa Rossi
Richard Rossini
Nicholas Rotiroti



Daniel Ruhl
Mark Ruger
Murray Russell
Jackie Ryan



Kristine Ryan
Steven Sabatino
Joseph Salazar
Edward Sanchez



James Scalone
Kirk Scheibe
Colleen Schiavone
Ray Schillaci



Susan Schleyer
John Schuberth
Robert Schuberth
Tina Schwamlein



Kathryn Schwarzkopf
Deborah Scorzo
Frederick Scott
Edward Sedrick



James Seeberg
Julie Sellars
Elaine Sendra
Beverly Sereika





"Is my future at Oshkosh?", contemplates Mark Ruger.

Diann Severino
Susan Shalabi
Phil Sherlock
Laura Shields



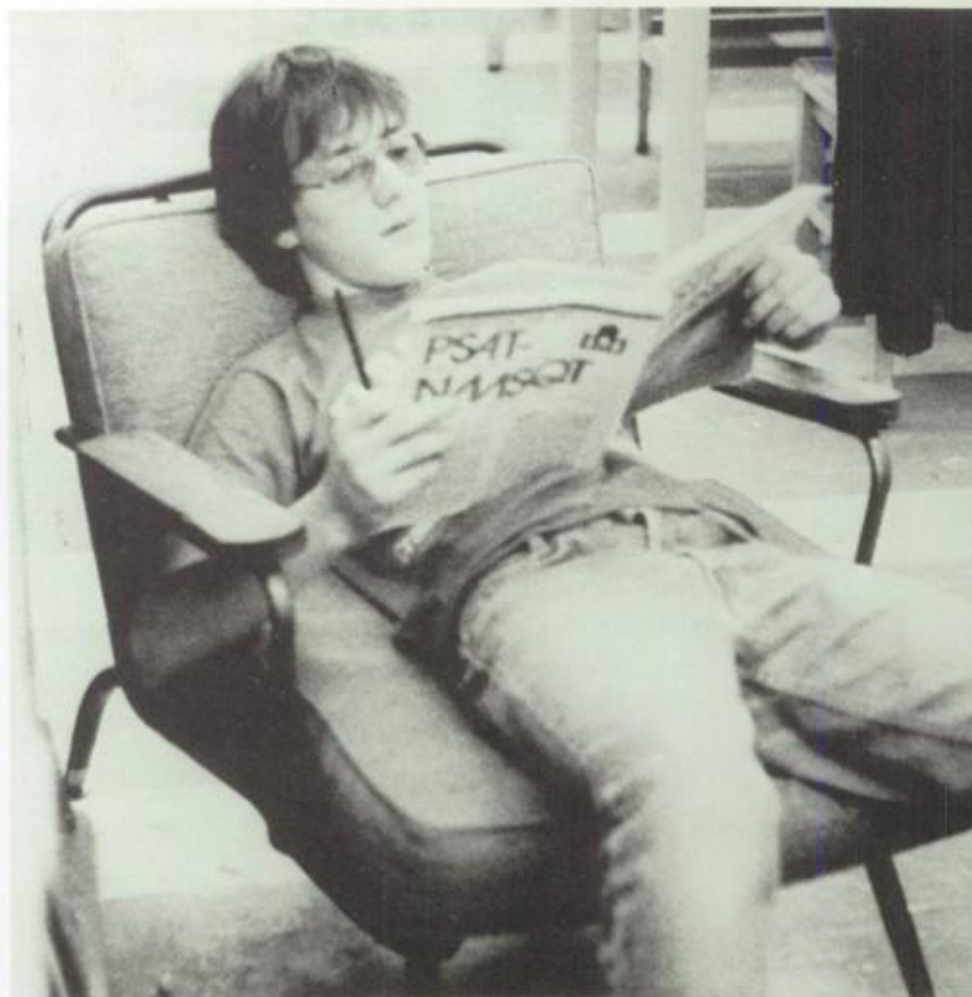
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Donald Signore
Kenneth Simonetta
Louis Sineni



Diane Siwinski
Lisa Slabon
Joseph Smith
John Smoot



John Soden
Daniel Somers
Joan Somerville
Rose Spina



Dave Pomar wonders if he'll remember any of this in 10 years.



Donna Spongberg
Mary Spratt
John Stabrawa
James Stark



Laura Steadman
Mary Steinert
Robert Stevens
Lori Stupay



Paula Sturenfeldt
Rose Sukalec
Nora Sumerack
Brian Summers



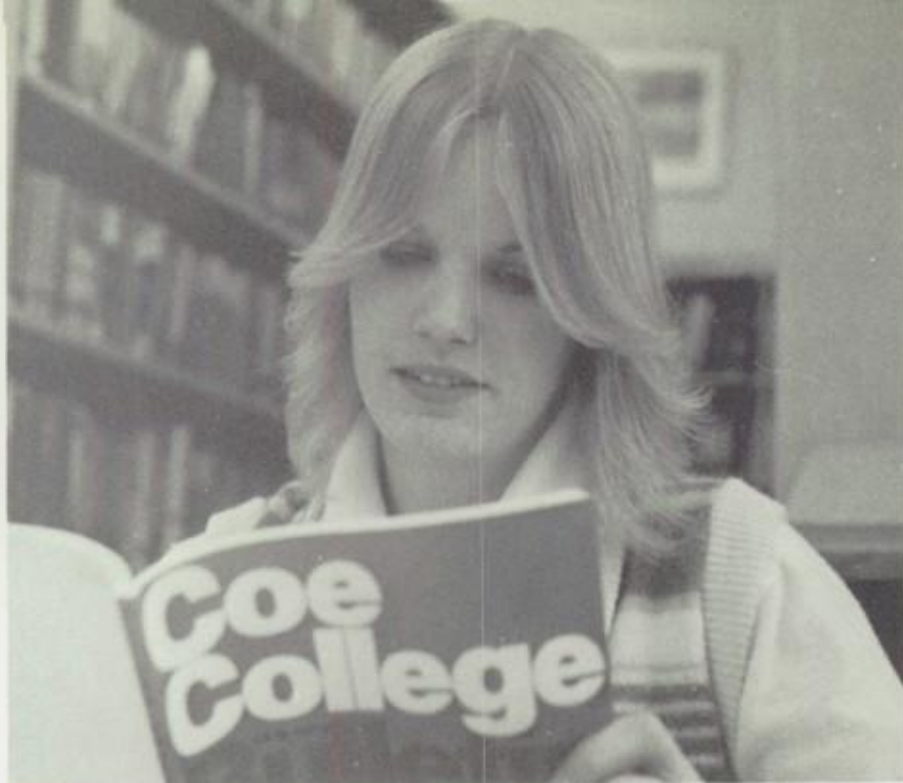
Lisa Swinehart
Nancy Szczesniak
Bob Szeger
Karen Tarchala



Eric Teoro
John Thayer
Donald Theriault
Bridget Thome



Sharon Thorp
Liz Thurman
Craig Tokarski
Dennis Toppel



Sue Kirby searches for her perfect college.



Tammy and Chris are involved in their college plans.

Looking Ahead

Looking towards the future was an event that came in junior year. For some juniors, it was a time for seeking out a college that would suit their individual needs. Bogan was visited throughout the year by representatives from colleges such as Northern and DePaul, giving juniors the opportunity to learn about many colleges. The bulletin boards outside the offices held additional college information. When interested in something in particular, juniors turned to counselors for advice.

Juniors also planned their future through jobs or volunteer work. As juniors worked their way to the top, their on-the-job experience paved the way to future promotions. Background for future careers was provided by volunteer work.



Bernadette Weiss
Jeanine Welch
Kerri Welsh
Micheal Welsh



Michelle Wendling
Blake Wesslowski
Rose White
Thomas Witt



Mary Wittenborn
Karl Wohler
Jane Wojtycki
Nan Wolgel



Carol Wolniakowski
Paul Wolniakowski
John Woody
Sandra Woytowich



John Wramones
Sandy Wramones
John Wright
Paul Wrubel



James Zerlentes
Nancy Zobak
Micheal Zobak
Mary Zwit

Deborah Tracy
Therese Tracy
George Tragos
Andy Travis



Thomas Trowbridge
Debra Jo Truhlar
Nancy Turcich
Nancy Tuton



Ann Vafiadis
Michael Van Arkel
Maria Vasilas
Edward Vazquez



John Wagner
Jeanette Wahlfeldt
Charisse Walberg
Edward Walsh



Ray Walsh
Richard Walsh
Patricia Warren
Kathleen Webber



It was about time! They went through two years of underclassmanship and one year of "almost there" in order to reach their ultimate goal — senior year. But all of the waiting was worth it. Mighty seniors they were. They flaunted their superiority above all others with their victorious pride in 1980. The poise and security that accompanied senior year were demonstrated throughout the year until even Mr. Kittridge couldn't intimidate them. They were Bogan's class of '80 — a class to remember!





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JOHN ABOOR
CWT

BILL ALBERTS
CWT, Hallguard

EILEEN ALLEN
Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Girls Chorus,
Medallion Sales, Secretarial Club, DE

ANN ANDERSON
Bel Canto Club, GALS, Hallguard, Mixed
Chorus, Senior Play



SHARON ANHOCK

DAVID APPEL
CWT, Science Fair

JIM ASPAN
Frosh-Soph Basketball, Teacher Aide,
Football/Basketball Scorekeeper

MONICA AUST
GALS, German Club, German NHS, Medallion
Sales, Office Aide, SGC, Teacher Aide, Track
Team



LINDA AYE

Beautification Club, Bowling Team, GALS,
Girls Chorus, Swim Pep Club

KATHLEEN BADGLEY
OO, Senior Committee, SGC, Teacher Aide

DONALD BADOWSKI
Teacher Aide

YVONNE BAETZEL
BAA, OO



JULIE BALLING

CHRIS BARCELONA

STANLEY BARTOSZ
Football, German Club, Hallguard, Locker
Guard, Wrestling, Homecoming Committee

KIM BAUER
GALS, Girls Chorus, Practical Nursing, Swim
Pep Club, Teacher Aide, Track Team



KATHY BEARDSLEY

Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Hallguard, OO,
Senior Committee, Teacher Aide

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ICE

PATRICIA BENNICK
SGC, OO, OEA

ELIZABETH BEREN
French Club, Hallguard, Swim Pep Club



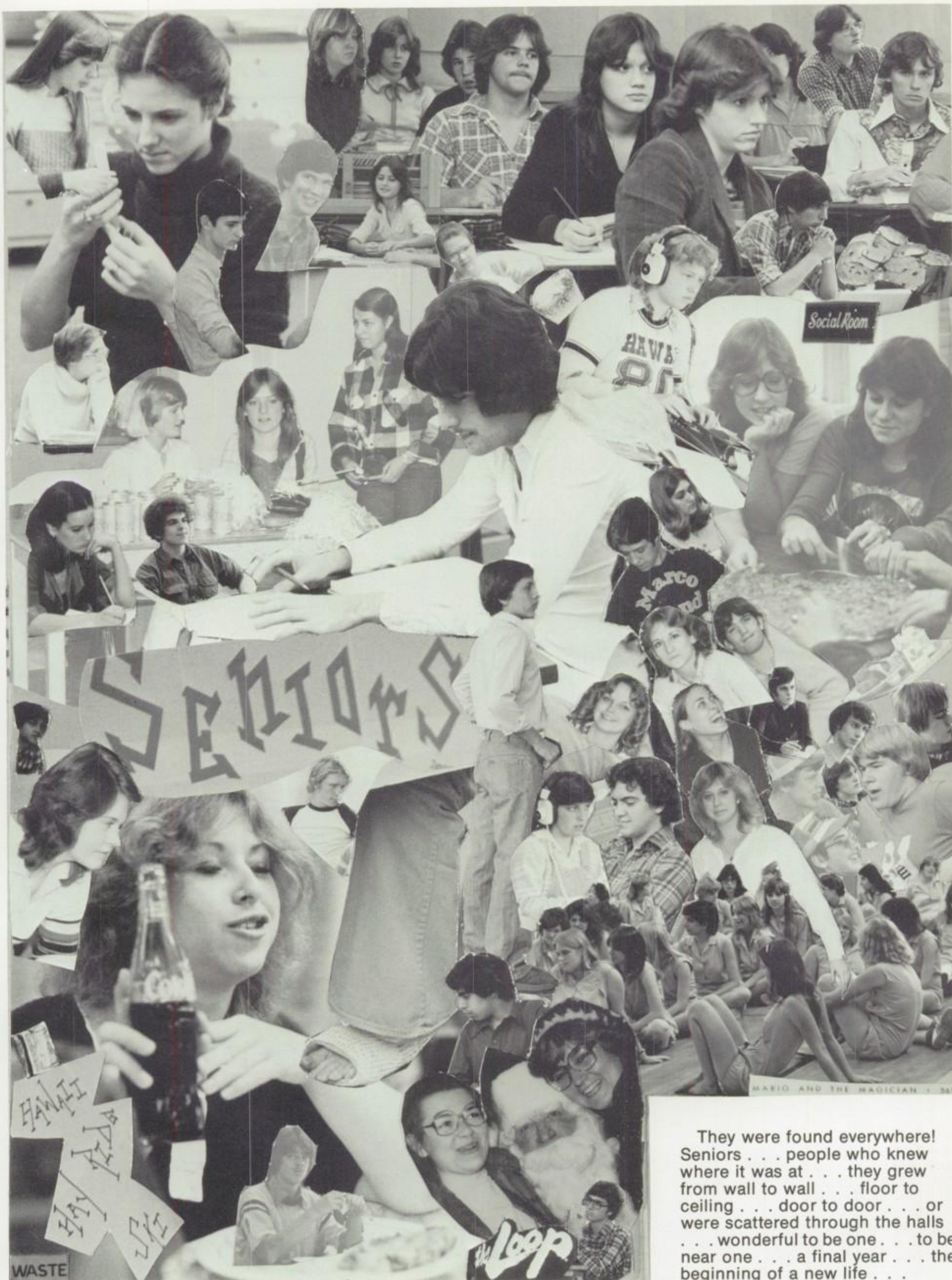
SANDRA BERGSTROM

LAWRENCE BERKOWICZ
Bookroom Aide, Hallguard, NHS, Science
Fair, Teacher Aide, Soccer, Honor Roll

TOM BERNTH
Wrestling

CHRISTINA BERTSOS





They were found everywhere! Seniors . . . people who knew where it was at . . . they grew from wall to wall . . . floor to ceiling . . . door to door . . . or were scattered through the halls . . . wonderful to be one . . . to be near one . . . a final year . . . the beginning of a new life . . .

Class Officers

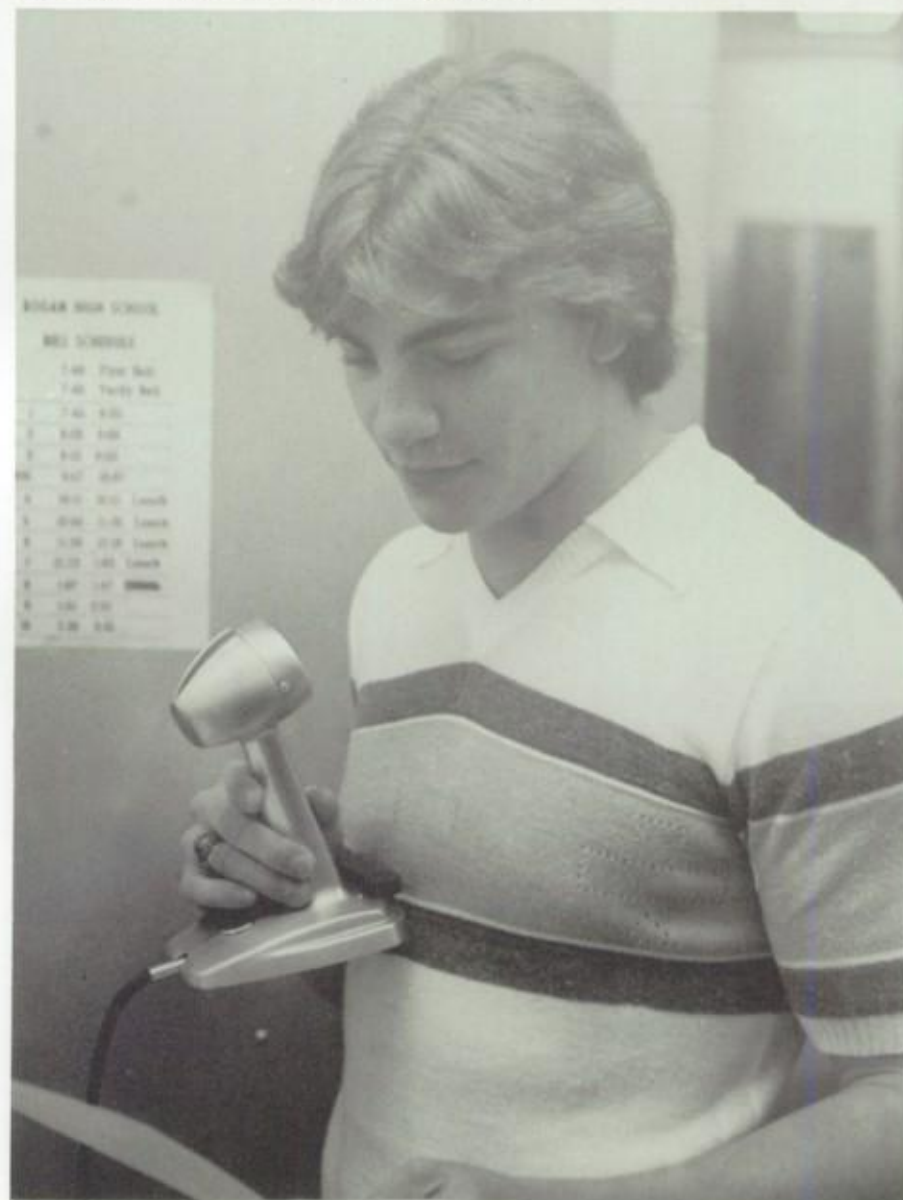


Treasurer Julie Balling, Vice-president Mary Santor, Tim Finnegan President and Lorene Zielinski Secretary.

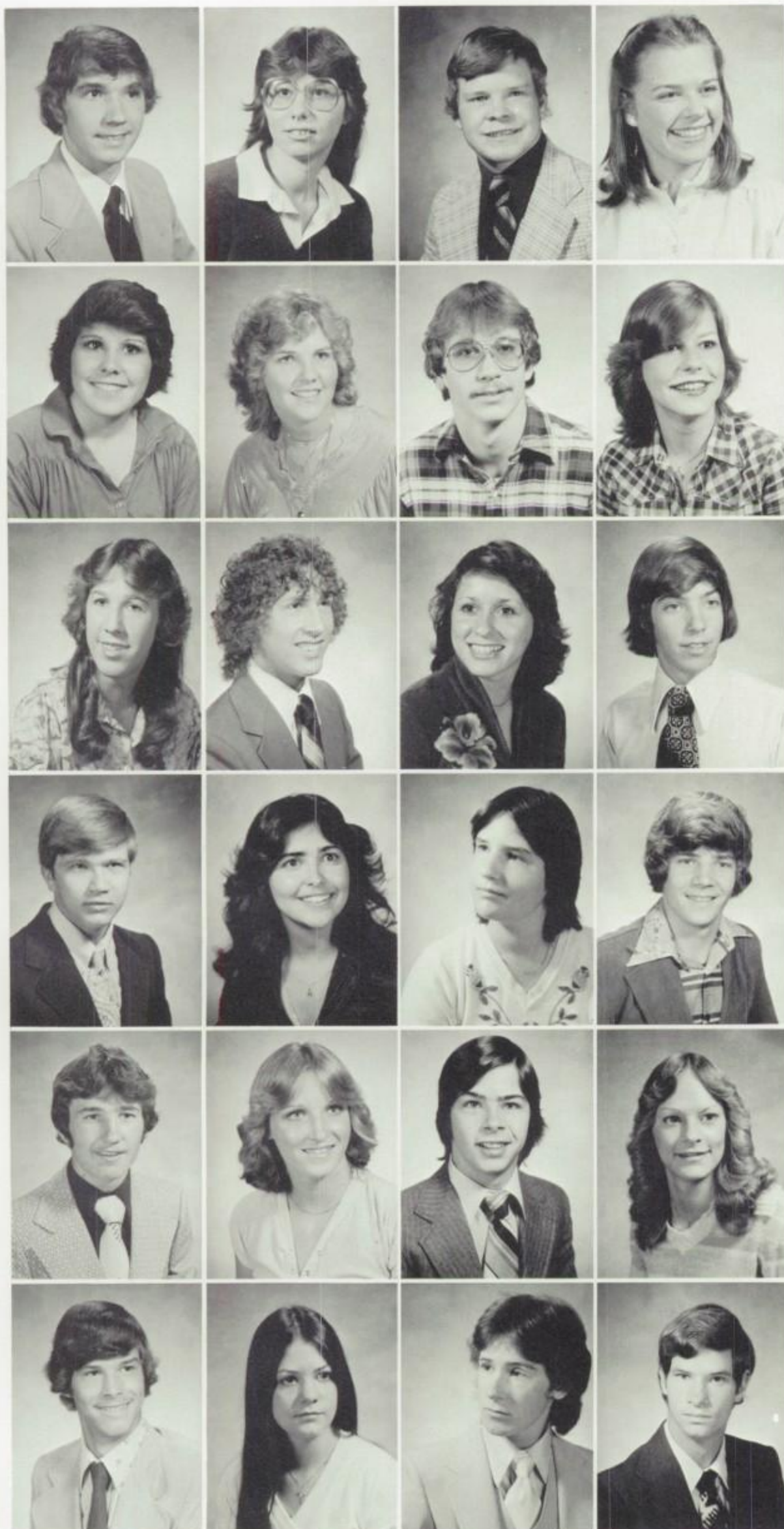
Fellow Graduates,
As we leave Bogan, we leave behind the best four years of our lives. The good times and memories we have shared will always remain special to each of us. While at Bogan, we have been prepared to meet the new and bigger challenges that lie ahead of us after our graduation. I wish all of you the best of luck in whatever you pursue and in closing I would like to thank you for allowing me to serve as your class president.
Tim Finnegan



Mary and Tim sort out senior suggestions.



Reading the daily bulletin was one of Tim's jobs.



RONALD BIALKA
ICE

KATHERINE BICEK
Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Concert Band, GALS, Sec/VP Key Club, Lancer Staff, Medallion Sales, NHS, Science Fair, Science Club, Senior Committee, SGC, Swim Team, Track Team, Tutor, Illinois State Scholar, GAA, Honor Roll

KENNETH BIEBEL
Baseball, Football, Hallguard, Wrestling

SUSAN BIGGS
BSAC, Medallion Sales, Medallion Co-Editor, NHS, Science Club, Science Fair Committee, SGC, Swim Team, Illinois State Scholar, GAA, Honor Roll

CATHERINE BILLISH
Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, GALS, Library Aide, Swim Pep Club

JEAN BILLS
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Concert Band, German NHS, Library Aide, Medallion Staff, Science Fair, SGC, Treasurer Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer, Teacher Aide, Future Nurses, Honor Roll

RAYMOND BINIAK
Hallguard, Swim Team

SHARON BISZEWSKI
BAA, Hallguard, Secretarial Club, SGC, Teacher Aide, DE

JOAN BITTEN
BSAC, OO, Secretarial Club, SGC, Track Team

ROBERT BLAKE
Basketball Team, Football Team, Hallguard, Locker Guard, Science Fair, Stage Crew, DE

LAURA BLUM
GAA, Honor Roll, NHS, Science Fair Committee, Teacher Aide

KEITH BOCKWOLDT
DE, German Club, Hallguard

BRIAN BOGUSZ
DE Treasurer

JOSIE BONASERA
Bengaltes, BSAC, GAA, GALS, Girls Chorus, Medallion Sales, Office Aide, OO, Service Guild, SGC, Senior Prom Committee, Teacher Aide

JULIE BOUBEL
Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, Hallguard, HERO, Library Aide, SGC, Volleyball Team

DAVID BOWLDS
Hallguard, Locker Guard

JOSEPH BOYLE
BSAC Secretary/Treasurer, Football, Lancer Staff, Senior Committee, Senior Play, Stage Crew, Student Council, Wrestling

MONICA BOYLE
Hallguard

WILLIAM BOYLE
OO, Wrestling

ROBIN BRENZA
Hallguard, Library Aide, OEA, OO, Secretarial Club, Swim Pep Club

ROSS BRENZA

JOYCE BROWN
Basketball Pep Club, Football Pep Club, Swim Pep Club

MICHAEL BROWN
CWT, Frosh-Soph Football, Locker Guard

MARK BRYLEWSKI
CWT

DEBRA BUDDE
BAA, BSAC, GALS, Library Aide, Medallion
Sales, SGC, Swim Team, Teacher Aide
JOSEPH BUKOWSKI
PATRICIA BURCH
Acct Work Program
DAVID BURNS
Football, Hallguard, Locker Guard



KEVIN BURNS
ANTHONY BYLAK
Football Captain, Homecoming Committee,
Locker Guard, Wrestling
JOHN BYLAK
Football, Hallguard, Swim Team, Wrestling
ANNA CAMMARATA
BAA, Bengalettes, BSAC, GALS, Girls Chorus,
Hallguard, Lancer Staff, NHS, OO, Secretarial
Club, Senior Committee, Senior Play, Service
Club, SGC



GENEVIEVE CAMPASANO
BSAC, GALS, Girls Chorus, Science Club,
SGC, Teacher Aide
DANIEL CANAVAN
Hallguard, Lancer Staff, Wrestling
STEVEN CAP
All City Band, Bel Canto Club, Concert Band,
German Club, German NHS, Mixed Chorus,
NHS, Science Fair, Teacher Aide, Band-a-
Rama
JOSEPH CARROLL
Football, Hallguard



RENEE CARROLL
RAYMOND CARTWRIGHT
Hallguard, Mixed Chorus
MARIANNE CASCIO
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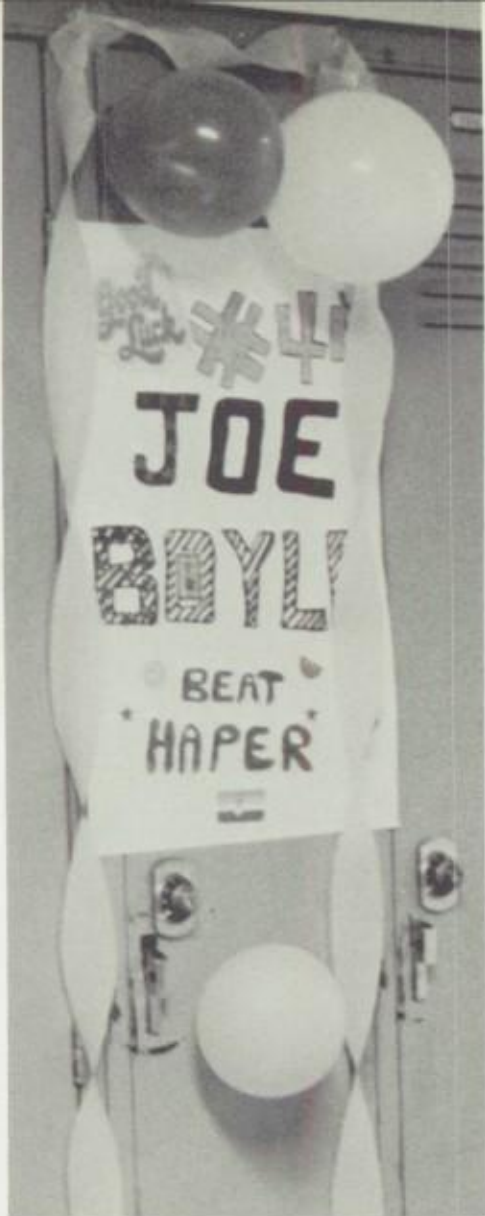


CAROL CAVATO
Girls Chorus, SGC
DONNA CERICOLA
BAA, Hallguard, Senior Committee, Teacher
Aide
DARIN CERRITO
Bowling Team, CWT, Football
GINA CHIAVOLA
SGC



LEO CHINGO
RITA CIBAS
Hallguard, Spanish NHS
DIANA CIOLINO
GALS, Medallion Sales, SGC, Track Team
STEVEN CLARK
AV, Baseball, Hallguard





Locker fever leads to victory.



Mary Santor prepares for the contest.

Spirit



Ready girls — kick 2,3,4, turn and . . .



Yes Tim, you have to eat it.

Crazy? No, just bursting out with spirit. Enthusiastic seniors made themselves heard at every pep rally, team game and school event they walked into. From "Battle of the Sexes" to a wild NHS costume contest, seniors were seen striving to prove that the class of 1980 was the best class of the new decade to ever walk the halls of Bogan.

Senior Gym



Seniors take out hostilities on a soccer ball.



Running laps is the start of a good workout.

What a way to spend forty minutes a day! For four years, since they were freshmen, seniors trudged into the locker rooms, changed into hated gym suits, and proceeded to participate in physical education. They ran, they stretched, they hung and they ached. And senior gym was no different. They performed similar activities, but in a more "senior" way. They realized that it was the last year of gym, so they tolerated it, and sometimes even enjoyed it. Sports were more competitive, and stunts were less difficult, but muscles still ached. Most seniors disliked gym, but what would school have been without smelly gym suits, sweaty socks and aching muscles? Wonderful!



Guys' classes pride themselves on straight columns.



Bowling skills come in handy during soccer games.



CYNTHIA CLOSE
All City Band, Band-a-Rama, Beautification Club, Concert Band, GALS, Key Club, Library Aide, Secretarial Club, Senior Play, SGC
JOE COFFEY
MAUREEN COFFEY
BSAC, Lancer Staff, Teacher Aide
CHRISTOPHER COLLINS
BAA, Football, Hallguard, Honor Roll



NINA COLLINS
JOSEPH CONDREVA
Hallguard, Science Club
JACQUELINE CONLISK
GAA, GALS, Hallguard, HERO, Mixed Chorus
ELLEN CONNORS
Acct Work Program, SGC, Teacher Aide



TIMOTHY CONRATH
AV, BAA, DE, Hallguard, Wrestling
MICHAEL CONROY
Hallguard, Science Fair, Spanish NHS, Wrestling Team
SHARON CONWAY
GALS, Hallguard, Office Aide, Senior Collection Committee, SGC, Track Team
MICHELE CORNELL



ROBERT CORRIGAN
French Club, Tutor
AL COSTELLO
CWT, Football, Hallguard, Office Aide, Stage Crew, Swim Timer, Teacher Aide
CHERYLYN COSTELLO
Basketball Pep Club, GAA, Hallguard, Science Fair, SGC
DIANE COSTELLO
CWT, Hallguard, Locker Guard, Medallion Sales, Science Fair



CAROLYN CRAVEN
Girls Chorus, Hallguard, Medallion Sales, OO, Swim Pep Club, Teacher Aide
KAREN CRONIN
MICHAEL CRUZ
Varsity Basketball Manager, Football Manager, Hallguard, Science Club, Science Fair Committee
JOHN CUMMINS



MARGARET CUTLER
BAA, President/Secretary GALS, Girls Chorus, OO, Secretarial Club
THOMAS D'ANGELO
Hallguard, OO, Wrestling
CYNTHIA DANIEL
Secretarial Club
STEVEN DASSIE
Hallguard, ICE

EILEEN DELUCA
 FRANCIS DEPEDER
 AV, Mixed Chorus, Wrestling
 PAUL DEVEIKIS
 Football
 DONALD DEVRIES
 Concert Band, Key Club, Science Fair, DE

ESTER DIAZ
 Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club,
 Bengalettes, Office Aide, OO, Secretarial
 Club, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer, Teacher
 Aide

DIANA DICKEY
 BAA, Bel Canto, Mixed Chorus, Senior Play,
 Teacher Aide

PAUL DIVITTORIO
 Hallguard, Key Club, Student Council, Swim
 Team, WBH

SANDRA DOHERTY
 BAA, BSAC, GALS, Girls Chorus, Hallguard,
 Lancer Staff, Medallion Staff, NHS, Science
 Fair, SGC, Spanish NHS, Teacher Aide, Honor
 Roll, Illinois State Scholar

THERESE DONEGAN
 OO, Secretarial Club, Senior Committee, SGC,
 Swim Pep Club, OEA, GAA

WILLIAM DONLON

EDWARD DOOLEY
 Acct. Work Program, AV, CWT, Football,
 Hallguard

BRIAN DORE

SUSAN DOROCIAK
 Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Girls Chorus,
 SGC, GAA

GLORIA DOUGLASS
 CWT

STEPHEN DOWLING
 Hallguard, ICE

MARTIN DOWNS

GEORGE DOYLE
 Football, Wrestling, Hockey

KELLY DOYLE
 BAA, BSAC, CWT, Hallguard, SGC

PETER DREMONAS
 DE

STEVEN DREW
 Wrestling

PAMELA DRNEK
 BAA, GAA, BSAC, OO, Secretarial Club, SGC,
 Teacher Aide

PATRICIA DRNEK
 BSAC, OO, Secretarial Club

GLENN DRYANSKI
 Bookroom Aide, Football, Hallguard, Swim
 Team, Teacher Aide

MARYJANE DRYJA
 Hallguard, Teacher Aide, Tutor



Special Classes



Debbie Halderman and Caryl Henrichs tune into Court Reporting.



Jay Slattery, Glenn Dryanski and Dan Canavan examine the camera for TV Broadcasting.



Jane Kosan and Nick Kriho compare results from their colchicine experiment.



Dianne Kirpec prepares the ideal environment for yeast.

Bogan seniors had the opportunity to expand and vary their education through special senior year classes. Instead of trudging through the year with ordinary, required majors, seniors chose classes which emphasized specialized areas and added some spice to the average day.

Possible variations came in the form of English, business, history, math and science classes. Students who preferred more difficult challenges had the chance to enroll in A.P. Calculus, A.P. English and A.P. Biology. Others simply appreciated the chance to indulge in interesting areas such as TV Broadcasting and Psychology. Bogan's classes for seniors played an important role in making senior year a memorable and interesting year.

Senior Division



Mrs. Nawojski has a loving division (006).



Bob Kasik dreams about 004.

Who ever said nothing happened in division? An official attendance was taken to prove that you had made it to school that day as well as the reading of the daily bulletin over the intercom that could never be heard above those rowdy voices. Seniors also counted on the money — trustworthy division reps to "rag, rag, rag" about fees and dues that should have been paid three weeks ago. For many seniors division held ten of the most exciting minutes of every day.



Division 009 gets it together.



RAYMOND EBERHARDT

Basketball, Football

CHARRI EKSTROM

Bookroom Aide, Girls Chorus, Hallguard, OO, SGC, Teacher Aide

ROBERT ELSBACH

AV, Bowling Team, German Club, Hallguard, Key Club Treasurer, Science Fair, Teacher Aide

JACKELINE ERAZO

BAA, Medallion Sales



KAREN ERICKSON

Hallguard, OO, Swim Team, Teacher Aide

KATHY FALOONA

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, GALS, SGC, Teacher Aide, Senior Committee

JAMES FARRELL

ICE

ROSE FENSTERMAKER

Hallguard, SGC



TIMOTHY FINNEGAN

Baseball, Bowling Team, Football, Hallguard, Lancer Staff, Office Aide, Senior Committee, Student Council, Wrestling, Senior Class President

KEVIN FITCH

Hallguard, Locker Guard, OO, Wrestling

PATRICIA FITZGERALD

BAA, Girls Chorus, Office Aide, Teacher Aide, Track Team

BRIAN FITZGIBBONS

Football, Hallguard



SHARON FITZPATRICK

Beautification Club, CWT

JANE FLANAGAN

BAA, Service Guild, Teacher Aide, Honor Roll, GAA

JACQUELINE FLYNN

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, Concert Band, GALS, Service Guild, SGC, Swim Pep Club, WBHI, Homecoming Queen Candidate

CHRIS FOGARTY



JACK FOODY

Baseball, Basketball, CWT, Medallion Sales, Office Aide

THOMAS FORREST

Hallguard, Swim Team

ROY FRANCESCHINA

Hallguard, ICE, Wrestling

JACKIE FREDRICKS

Concert Band, Key Club, Office Aide, SGC, Swim Pep Club, Track Team, Key Club Secretary, Future Nurses



THOMAS FRIESKE

All City Band, Basketball, Concert Band, Hallguard, Medallion Sales, Tennis Team, WBHI

LEON GAFFEN

AV, Concert Band, Key Club, Lancer Staff, Science Fair, Science Club, Science Fair Committee, Teacher Aide, Wrestling, Honor Roll, Band-A-Rama

KATHY GARLANDER

Basketball Pep Club, Lancer Staff, Library Aide, Medallion Sales, OO, Secretarial Club, SGC, Secretarial Club Vice-President, OEA, GAA

JEANNE GARRITY

Beautification Club Assistant Secretary, Office Aide, Secretarial Club, SGC, Teacher Aide

MICHAEL GEHANT
Hallguard, Locker Guard, Medallion Sales, DE
JULIE GIANNONI
BAA, French Club, GALS, Senior Committee,
SGC, Teacher Aide, GALS Treasurer
KEVIN GIBLIN
CWT, Hallguard
VINCENT GIUFFRE



KATHLEEN GLEASON
Hallguard, Locker Guard, Swim Team,
Teacher Aide
DONALD GLEISNER
German Club, German NHS, Medallion Staff,
Mixed Chorus, NHS, Teacher Aide
RONALD GNIADEK
MAUREEN GOODWIN



KATHLEEN GORMAN
BSAC, Hallguard, OO, GAA, Homecoming
Queen
MARK GRAFF
Hallguard, Locker Guard, Science Fair, Track
Team, Wrestling
SHELLY GRAHAM
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, GALS, Se-
nior Committee, SGC, Spanish NHS, Teacher
Aide, Honor Roll, GALS Vice-President,
Homecoming Queen Candidate
THOMAS GRATA
ICE



VICKY GREBEN
Hallguard, Swim Pep Club
DANIEL GRECO
Stage Crew, Wrestling
KENNETH GREEN
AV, CWT, ICE, Science Fair, Swim Team
DIANE GREENFIELD
GALS, SGC



LEE GRESKI
Basketball Pep Club, Hallguard, Office Aide,
Teacher Aide
FRANK GRUNAUER
Baseball, Basketball
WILLIAM HAAS
Football
ELAINE HAHN



DEBORAH HALDERMAN
SAMMIA HALEEM
Basketball Pep Club, Library Aide, SGC
MICHAEL HALYKO
AV, NHS, Science Club, Science Fair Commit-
tee, Teacher Aide, Honor Roll, NHS Treasurer,
Math Actuary Winner, Illinois State Scholar
MARK HAMILTON
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Team, Wrestling



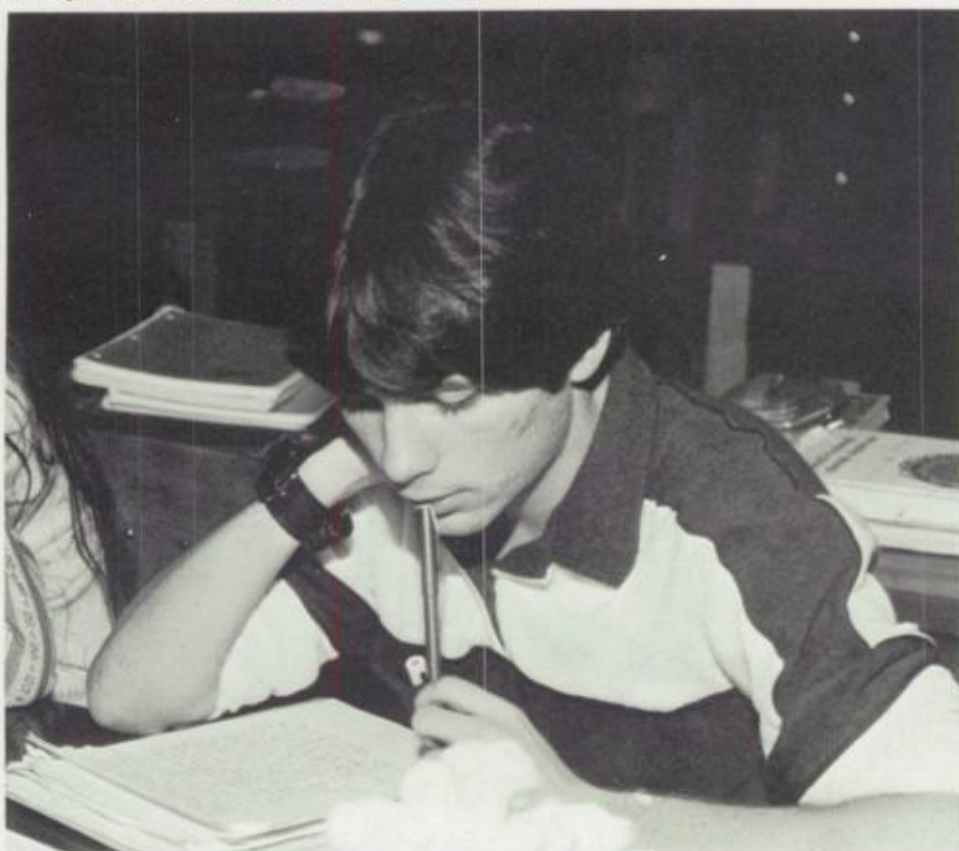


Cheryl Pomar struggles to understand . . .

Studying



Don't fall asleep on the job, Don!



Investigations 1,2 and 3 absorb Dave Kenny's thoughts.



Sandi Tozser tries to interpret Thoreau.

Many rowdy seniors also had a serious side. It reflected a concern for the future, an impulse to succeed in life. Study was the key to this success. Seniors crammed for their finals, hoping to be able to graduate with the class of '80. Every available nook, corner and Castle counter was occupied for many hours during a challenging year.

Sixth Period Lunch

Whoever thought that all seniors got out by fourth or fifth period was wrong. Many continued with classes through as late as eighth. Others stayed for various clubs and activities, and some for sports. Now, because they were seniors, and because they were in school so late, there was only one logical place to go during sixth period . . . the lunchroom! Although the number hardly compared to fourth period, seniors still made themselves known. Whether it was Ken Beibel's way of saying "Hi", or just Evro WeeSit being . . . Evro, seniors were there, and they proved it.



Ken Beibel fights for his lunchroom rights.



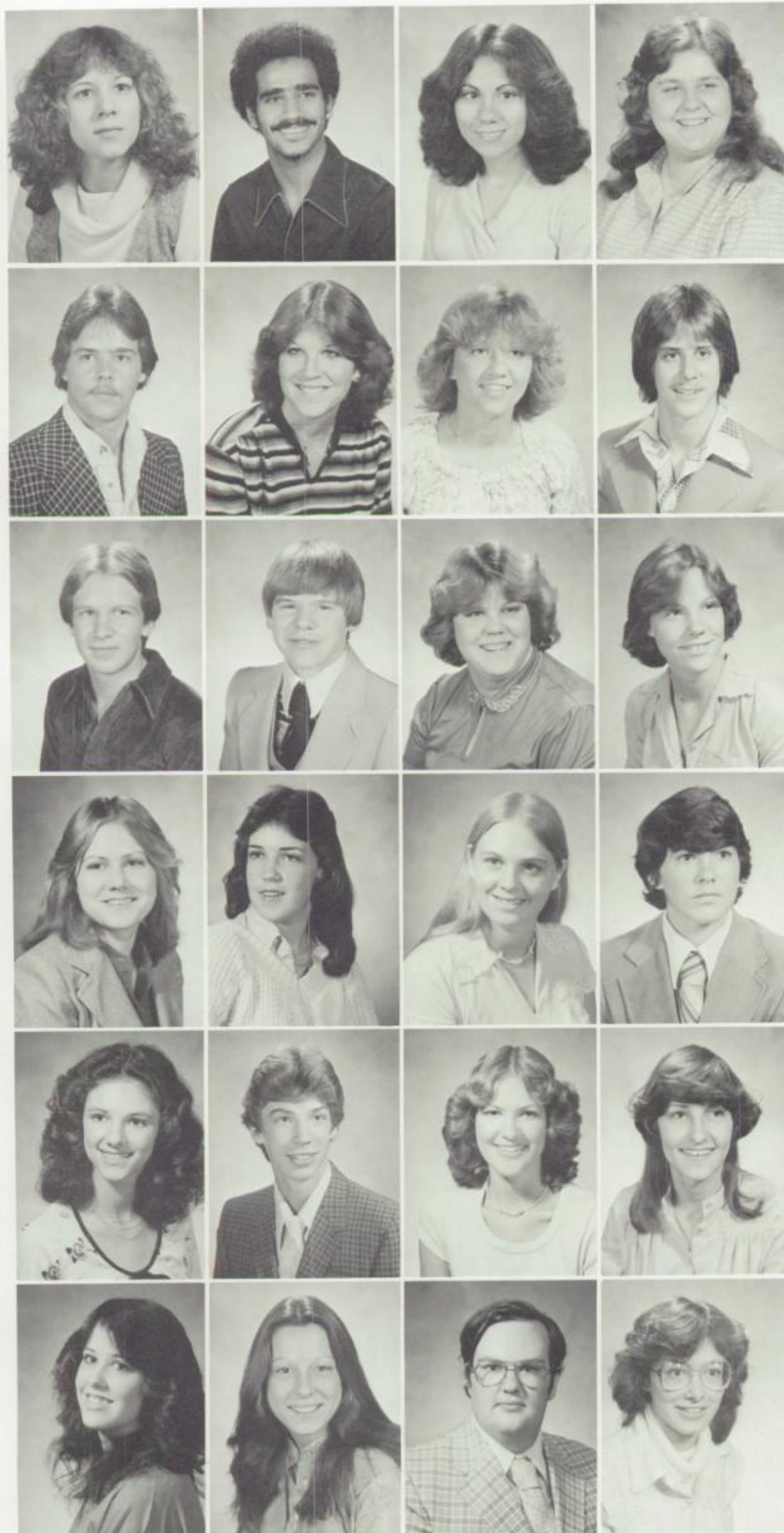
Linda Paoletti and Laura Radecki try to identify their lunch.



Evro WeeSit winds it up with a coke.



Julie Balling grabs a quick bite before work.



SANDRA HAMILTON
CWT, Library Aide, Teacher Aide
MUNJI HAMMAD
Basketball
EUGENIA HANGOS
Acct. Work Program, GAA, Mixed Chorus
DIANE HANIK
Junior Band, Key Club, Locker Guard, Office
Aide, Service Guild, Swim Pep Club

CHRIS HANSEN
ROSEMARY HARNEY
Acct. Work Program, BAA, Hallguard, Honor
Roll, Locker Guard, SGC
DEBORAH HART
Hallguard, SGC
RICHARD HAUSER

TODD HAYNES
Hallguard
GERALD HEALY
LORI HEIDEGGER
Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club,
Hallguard, Library Aide, Office Aide, SGC,
Teacher Aide
DONNA HEINRICH
Library Aide, OO

CAROLYN HENRICHSEN
OO Data Work Program
CARYL HENRICHS
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Cheerlead-
ers, GALS, Secretarial Club, SGC, Swim Pep
Club, Swim Timer
ELLEN HENRY
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Camera Club,
GALS, Hallguard, Honor Roll, Office Aide,
SGC, Teacher Aide
THOMAS HENRY
Concert Band, Science Fair Committee

CARLA HERRMANN
All City Chorus, BAA, Band-A-Rama, Beautifi-
cation Club, Bel Canto Club, BSAC, GAA,
GALS, German NHS, Girls Chorus, Key Club,
Medallion Sales, Mixed Chorus Assistant Di-
rector, Science Fair, Science Club Secretary,
Senior Play, Student Council
NORBERT HESKE
Hallguard, Lancer Staff, NHS
GERI HILTON
OO, SGC, Teacher Aide
LAURA HOLTZ
Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Concert Band,
GALS, Girls Chorus, Key Club, Lancer Staff,
Medallion Sales, NHS, Science Fair Commit-
tee, SGC, Track Team

DEBORAH HORRAS
CINDY HORTON
Hallguard, OO, Teacher Aide, Track Team
JOHN HOULIHAN
JULIE HOWLEY

EDWARD HOZIAN
Hallguard, Science Fair
KAREN HUMPHREY
GAA, BAA, SGC
DANIEL JACOBY
Hallguard, Locker Guard, Science Fair, DE
SANDRA JACOBY
Beautification Club, OO, SGC



THOMAS JAMROWSKI
Acct. Work Program, Football, Hallguard
LINDA JANECKI
Basketball Pep Club, GALS
MICHELE JANICKI
BAA
SANDRA JANKOWSKI
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, GALS, Girls Chorus, NHS, Office Aide, SGC, Student Council, Teacher Aide, Tutor



MARY JANULIS
SGC, Honor Roll
JOSEPH JAUCH
Office Aide, Science Fair, Senior Play, Wrestling
ROBERT JESERNIK
ICE
JAMES JOHNSON
Baseball, Hallguard, Science Fair, Swim Team, Wrestling, Honor Roll



LINDA JOHNSON
OO, Service Guild, OO President
LINNEA JOHNSON
OO
THOMAS JOHNSON
CWT
JEAN JONES
Baseball, Basketball Pep Clubs, Beautification Club, Cheerleaders, GALS, Hallguard, Locker Guard, Secretarial Club, SGC, Student Council, Teacher Aide, Baseball Scorekeeper, Beautification Club Secretary, Cheerleading Captain, GAA



LAURA JONES
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, Library Aide, SGC, Track Team
ROBERT JONES
DEBORAH JORDAN
OO, Volleyball Team
LYNETTE KANE
Hallguard, OO, Volleyball Team, Senior Committee



WILLIAM KARGE
JOSEPH KARNER
All City Band and Orchestra, Concert Band, Hallguard, Teacher Aide, Tutor, Junior Band, Band-A-Rama
ROBERT KASIK
ICE
INGRID KASIULIS
BAA, BSAC, German Club, German NHS, NHS, SGC, BSAC Vice President



Future Plans



Shadia Mansour prepares for St. Xavier.



Barb Shlensky gazes into the future.



Steve Cap contemplates IIT.



Seniors tour the Northern campus.

The future of a senior lay in his own mind. Many seniors were found gazing into the nothingness that seemed nearer every minute. Which college was the right one? Should they get a new job or keep the one they have? Or were the armed services right for some seniors? These were only a few of the questions that floated through the minds of the class of '80.

Relaxation

It may seem hard to believe that seniors had any spare time on their hands with *all* the school work, and *all* the homework, but believe it — they did. Seniors were often found relaxing, with their feet up and eyes closed. For others, however, relaxing meant reading a book, taking a ride, or just talking to a friend. They didn't have much time to spare, with school, jobs and future-planning, but what time they had was used wisely — taking five. And if they didn't have time, they made time. Five minutes here and there added up to relaxation and the willingness to make it through the day.



Music is Kathy Bicek's way of relaxing.



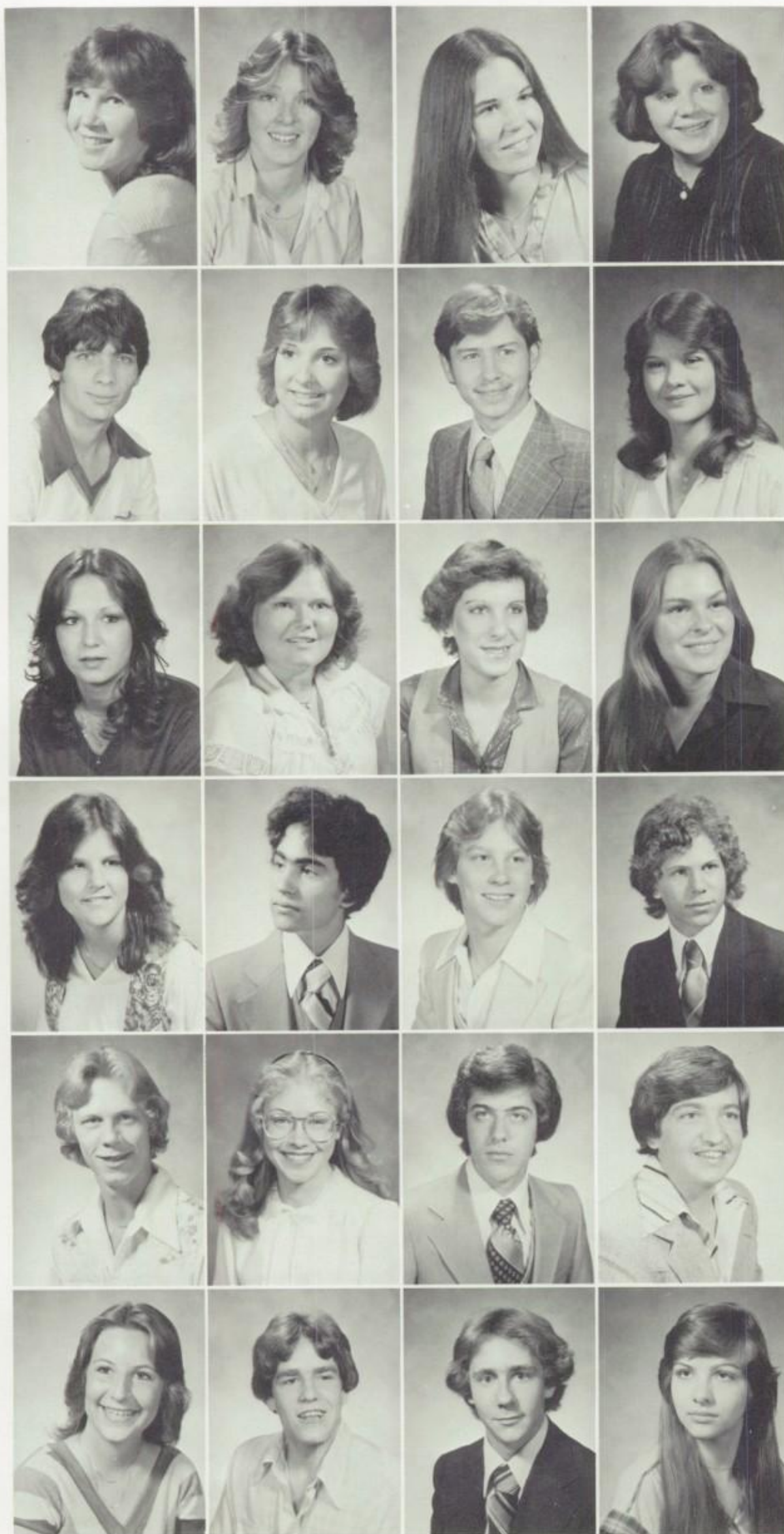
Joanne Reagen spends her free time chatting with friends.



John Simak finds the time for a little nap.



John Kotkovich relaxes with a breath of fresh air.



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cretarial Club, Service Guild, Swim Pep Club
KATHY KEANE
OO
DEBRA KELLY
OO
MAUREEN KENNEDY
Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Girls Chorus, Se-
cretarial Club, Service Guild Vice-President/
Secretary, SGC, Swim Pep Club Secretary

DAVE KENNY
PATTI KENNEY
Beautification Club, Bel Canto Club, French
Club, Key Club, Mixed Chorus, Office Aide
EDWARD KILMARTIN
DIANNE KIRPEC
Hallguard, Medallion Sales, NHS, Science
Fair, Science Club

DIANE KLAUSEGER
BSAC, GALS, Hallguard, Office Aide, Teacher
Aide
JUDITH KLEJKO
Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Girls Chorus,
Hallguard, SGC
ALICE KLEPPETSCH
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President, FHA, Hallguard, HERO, Library
Aide, Medallion Sales, Mixed Chorus, Office
Aide, Secretarial Club, Senior Play, Swim Pep
Club, Teacher Aide
DENISE KLESZCZEWSKI
HERO, SGC

KIMBERLY KLIMCZAK
BAA, Camera Club, Office Aide, SGC, Spanish
NHS
THOMAS KLIROS
Distributive Education, Swim Team
THOMAS KMACK
DONALD KNOLL
Bowling Team, Hallguard, Science Fair, WBH

RUSSEL KOBEL
AV, ICE
JANE KOSAN
Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club,
GALS, Hallguard, SGC, Teacher Aide, Wres-
tling Scorekeeper
JOHN KOTKOVICH
All City Band, AV, Band-A-Rama, Concert
Band, German Club, Lancer Staff, Teacher
Aide, Tutor
DEMITRIOS KOTSIVIRAS
Hallguard, Science Fair, Wrestling

CAROL KRATZER
BAA, OO
NICHOLAS KRIHO
German Club, German NHS
CRAIG KRUSINGER
ICE
JANE KUK
Bel Canto Club, German Club, Library Aide,
Mixed Chorus, NHS, Science Fair, Science
Club, Science Fair Committee, Senior Play,
SGC, Teacher Aide

LAURA KULOVITZ
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Sales, OO, Tutor

KAREN KULPA
All City Band, BAA, Concert Band, Homecom-
ing Queen Candidate, Key Club, NHS, Science
Fair, SGC, Swim Pep Club

JOY KUREK
Hallguard, OO, Science Fair Committee, SGC,
Tennis Team, Tennis Manager

KENNETH KUREK
AV, Baseball, Bowling Team, Football, Sci-
ence Fair

SANDRA LABINE
BAA, Girls Chorus, OO Secretary, SGC

JOHN LABUDA
Hallguard

MAUREEN LALLY
GAA, Honor Roll, Junior Band, NHS, Science
Fair Committee, Teacher Aide

MARY LAMB
Basketball Pep Club Vice President, Beautifi-
cation Club, GALS, SGC, Swim Pep Club,
Swim Timer

MARYBETH LAPORTA
HERO

LANA LARSEN
Basketball Pep Club, GALS

MARTIN LAUGHLIN
Hallguard, Locker Guard

JOANNE LASKOWSKI
Acct. Work Program

PATRICIA LAVALLE
Acct. Work Program

CHARM LAVIN
OO, Swim Team

THERESA LAVIN
Teacher Aide

ATHENA LEFTAKES
Honor Roll, Office Aide, OO, Teacher Aide

NANCY LENZ
Senior Play

CATHERINE LEWANDOWSKI
Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, GALS, Girls
Chorus, OO, Secretarial Club

RICHARD LEWIS

CHERYL LEYENDECKER
Teacher Aide

SCOTT LIETZ
Baseball, Football, Science Fair, Senior
Committee

ROSEANN LOCASCIO
Acct. Work Program, Basketball Pep Club,
GALS, Girls Chorus, Medallion Sales, Service
Guild, SGC, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer

MARY LONERO
Secretarial Club, Senior Committee

MARY LONG
BAA, GAA, Girls Chorus, Hallguard, Library
Aide, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer, Swim
Team Captain, Track Team



Highlights

How do I begin to write
About our high school years?
I'll recapture all highlights
And preserve souvenirs.

Times of being a freshman,
Engaging with new friends,
Joining clubs and having fun —
Seemed high school never ends.

No more cries of "Hey Bennie!!"
Relieved us sophomore year.
Growing more in depth in school,
Thoughts rise of a career.

Juniors — now upperclassmen —
Lived through hard work and fun.
Class rings, dances, college tests —
One year and we'll be done!

Our final phase at Bogan
One to always treasure —
Proms, pictures and craziness
Friendship you can't measure

These special moments and more
Formed our class of '80
They'll always be remembered.
No matter what our fate be.
Maureen Coffey



Junior Prom

"O.K., what have you got for me this week, Krom?"

"Well, your immenseness, this week I witnessed an earth tradition called Junior Prom. What an amusing event! The girls wore dresses that hung down to the floor, and the boys wore different colored ribbons around their necks, called ties. There was a group of people, called Dancer, on the stage making strange sounds with unusual instruments. And you think that's odd, when the couples heard this, they jumped up and began shaking themselves wildly. To top that, the highlight of the evening came when the girls lifted their dresses up to their knees and the boys pulled fuzzy elastic rings off their legs! Strange? Not really. The earthlings seemed to enjoy it."



Music of various types were provided by "Dancer".



Some felt slow dancing was the best part of prom.



Ester and Mary try a few new steps.



Kathy could have danced all night.



Girls aren't the only ones who tell secrets.



SUSAN LUBKE
Acct. Work Program, Senior Play, SGC
LORIE LUTHER
Basketball Pep Club, DE, GALS
PAT LUZIN
Hallguard, Teacher Aide
MICHAEL MACEY
Baseball, Basketball, Hallguard, Office Aide,
Science Fair, Student Council, WBHI



JANET MADDEN
All City Band, BAA, Concert Band, French
Club, GAA, Homecoming Queen Candidate,
Key Club, Science Fair, Senior Play, Teacher
Aide
LEEANN MADRITSCH
SUSAN MADSEN
All City Band, Bel Canto Club, Concert Band,
Hallguard, Key Club, Mixed Chorus, NHS, Sci-
ence Fair, Science Club, Science Fair Com-
mittee, Teacher Aide
CHRISTOPHER MAES
Hallguard, Locker Guard



JERRY MAGOLD
AV, Basketball, Bowling Team, German Club,
German NHS, Hallguard, Locker Guard
JAMES MAHER
Swim Team
CARMEN MALFEO
Bowling Team
DAMIANO MALFEO
Hallguard



THOMAS MALITO
ICE
RICHARD MANNIX
SHADIA MANSOUR
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Honor Roll,
Library Aide, Medallion Staff, NHS, Secretarial
Club, Senior Play, SGC, Teacher Aide, Track
Team
GAIL MARTH



JACQUELINE MARTIN
French Club
FRANCESCA MATUSZEWSKI
OO, SGC, Teacher Aide
SHARON MAURELLO
Acct. Work Program, Bengalettes, Girls
Chorus, SGC
MARK MAYERS
AV, Hallguard



CHARLES MCALEAVY
Bowling Team, Hallguard, Medallion Sales,
NHS, Science Fair Committee, Senior Com-
mittee, Swim Team, Wrestling Team
BRIAN MCCANN
CWT, ICE
ANN MCCANN
Science Fair, SGC, Track Team
KATHLEEN MCCANN
Basketball, Girls Chorus, Hallguard, Stage
Crew, Teacher Aide, Track Team

DOREEN MCCUE
Hallguard, OO Data
TAMMY MCDONIEL
LINDA MCGINNIS
GALS, Girls Chorus
SUZANNE MCHUGH
Acct. Work Program, Beautification Club,
Bowling Team, GALS, Hallguard, OEA, Se-
cretarial Club, SGC, Teacher Aide, Track
Team



BARBARA MCKENNA
JOHN MCMANUS
LINDA MCMANUS
Basketball, Swim Timer, Track Team
WILLIAM MCNAMARA



KAREN MEINER
Basketball Pep Club, Basketball Timer, Con-
cert Band, GALS, Medallion Sales, Science
Fair, Service Guild, SGC, Swim Timer,
Teacher Aide, Swim Pep Club Vice-President
BERNADETTE MELANIPHY
BAA, Honor Roll, Medallion Sales, OO
President/Secretary, Secretarial Club, Senior
Collection Committee, SGC, Teacher Aide
JULIE MELINAUSKAS
BAA, Girls Chorus, OO, Secretarial Club, SGC
THOMAS METTE
Football, Hallguard, Lancer Staff, Senior Col-
lection Committee



BERNADETTE METZ
Basketball Pep Club, Basketball Timer, GALS,
Girls Chorus, Honor Roll, Medallion Sales,
OO, Secretarial Club, Service Guild, SGC,
Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer
BRIAN MEYER
Football
JUNE MEYER
Medallion Staff, NHS, Science Fair
MARY ELLEN MIELNICKI
BAA, GALS, Library Aide, Medallion Sales,
Science Fair, SGC



SCOTT MILLER
Football, Science Fair
KEVIN MITCHELL
NHS, Honor Roll, Science Fair, Teacher Aide
LINDA MIZE
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Cheerlead-
ers, GAA, GALS, Girls Chorus, Hallguard,
Lancer Staff, Science Fair, SGC, Student
Council, Teacher Aide
JOANNE MOLLER



LAURA MOORE
Band-A-Rama, Concert Band, Hallguard,
Locker Guard
JOYCE MORELLA
BAA, GAA, GALS, Locker Guard, Office Aide,
OO Vice-President, SGC
GREGORY MORF
Football, Honor Roll, Medallion Staff, NHS
President, Science Fair Committee, Teacher
Aide
LAURIE MORIARTY
Lancer Staff, OO, SGC





Girls With Class

Anyone who observed Bogan senior girls had to be impressed, because they had style. They displayed their own styles through the clothes they wore, the words they spoke and the way they acted. For some, style meant blue jeans and t-shirts, while others preferred the dressier skirts and spiked shoes. They acted crazy and they acted serious. Shouts echoed through the auditorium and secrets were whispered in the lunchroom. No matter where they went or whom they were with, Bogan senior girls were recognized as the girls with class!

Lorene Zielinski displays her choice of good music.



Kathy Faloona and Julie Gianonni show good taste in friends — each other.



Rosalie Pacholick is in a class all her own.



Karen Schulz and Josie Bonasera flash charismatic smiles.

Curls are Back

Curls were back, and look who had 'em! Guys — senior guys, to be specific. Their curly locks appeared around almost every corner, glistening in the dim light. Fros and curls towered above the heads of many. The guys finally had fluff, and they flaunted it.

What brought about this change? Male equality, perhaps? Why should girls get to have curls and not guys? And so it began. First one guy went curly. Then another brave scalp, and another, and before Bogan knew it, there were curly guys everywhere.



Matt Vanerio contemplates buying a new pick.



"Only my hairdresser knows for sure".



Joe Jauch flaunts his natural coiffeur.



Does bread crust really curl your hair?



JOHN MORO
OO
DAVE MORROW
CAROL MOSSMAN
Honor Roll, Office Aide, OO, SGC
DANIEL MOYLAN
ICE



JOHN MUELLER
ICE
NEAL MULCONREY
Key Club, Vice President NHS, Office Aide,
Science Fair, Student Council, Swim Team,
Tennis Team
JOHN MULLEN
LES MULLER
ICE



MAUREEN MULRENIN
Hallguard
LINDA NELSON
Basketball Pep Club, Hallguard, NHS, Office
Aide, Science Fair Committee, SGC, Swim
Pep Club, Teacher Aide, Volleyball Team
KERRY NEMEC
JAMES NEYLON
AV, Football, OO, Science Fair



DONNA NICOSIA
SGC
PATRICIA NICOSIA
Hallguard
JUDY NOLAN
Hallguard, Swim Pep Club, Teacher Aide,
Track Team
KENNETH NOREIKIS
Basketball, Office Aide, Science Fair, Student
Council, WBH



MARK NOTTER
ICE, Hockey, Office Aide, Science Fair
JAMES OBERG
Acct. Work Program, AV
DONNA O'BOYLE
GALS, Office Aide, SGC, Tutor
ANNA O'BRIEN
Hallguard, Teacher Aide, Track Team, DE



EILEEN O'CONNELL
Hallguard, HERO, Teacher Aide
EILEEN O'CONNOR
BAA, GAA, HERO, SGC, Hallguard
SHERI O'CONNOR
FRANK ODEA
Science Fair, Science Fair Committee

SHARON OGORZALEK

PATRICK O'HARE

DAVID O'LEARY

German Club President, German NHS,
Hallguard, Lancer Staff, NHS, Office Aide,
Science Fair, Teacher Aide

JESSICA OLIVA

Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Senior Play



ROBERT OLSON

Hallguard

MICHAELLE O'NEILL

Cheerleaders, Hallguard

TIMOTHY O'REILLY

TRACEY O'REILLY

BAA, GALS, Hallguard, Library Aide, OO, Ten-
nis Team



BRENDAN O'SULLIVAN

Hallguard

ROSALIE PACHOLICK

Basketball Pep Club, GAA, GALS, Hallguard,
OO, SGC

JANET PAICIUS

BAA, French Club, GALS, Hallguard, HERO
Treasurer, Office Aide, Senior Committee

JOAN PANICK

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Bengalettes,
BSAC, GALS, SGC, Teacher Aide



CRAIG PENKIEWICZ

Hallguard, Swim Timer

LINDA PAOLETTI

BAA, Baseball Scorekeeper, Basketball Pep
Club, BSAC, GAA, GALS, Girls Chorus, Lancer
Staff, Medallion Sales, Secretarial Club, SGC

ANTHONY PAPALEO

Bowling Team

POLYZOIS PARASKEVOPOULOS

Hallguard



HOWARD PASKIN

Acct. Work Program, Hallguard, Honor Roll

DONNA PATULA

Hallguard, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer

MICHAEL PAUL

RICHARD PEDRAZA

Frosh Football, Honor Roll, Lancer Staff, Sci-
ence Fair, Senior Committee, Senior Play Di-
rector, Tennis Team



TERESA PHILLIPS

BAA, SGC

LINDA PISTEK

CHERYL POMAR

BSAC, GAA, Hallguard, Medallion Sales

ROBERT POSCH



I Love Daddy



"Sharon, you're stepping on my foot!" exclaims Mr. Precia.



Mr. Pacholick helps his daughter Rosalie blow a bubble.



Mr. Kosan shows Jane how it's done.



Mr. and Mrs. Scheid crown Sue Madsen and her father queen and king.

Nervous? Who me? Why should I have butterflies before this dance? After all I'm going with a man I've known all my life — my dad! But somehow this night had to be perfect — it was my chance to show off my dad. Not even the snow fall that night could have kept me away from the Riviera Country Club. Friday, February 15, 1980 — I'll never forget it! The man I've loved for as long as I can remember gave me the loveliest flowers I had ever seen. After a sociable dinner we kicked up the dust on the dance floor to the music of the Chicagoans. Even after Lorene Zielinski and her dad won the dance contest and the night had come to a close, the dance's theme lingered in my heart, "I Love Daddy." An excerpt from a poem by Kathy Bicek seems to sum up dad's feelings:

But he knew in his heart that he must let go.
So I learned and discovered things on my own.
But he was still there, in the shadows
Loving me even more.

Legal at Last



Gaining adulthood doesn't mean losing fun.

Seniors finally did it — something it took eighteen years to accomplish — they became "legal". Those fourteen-year-old freshmen kids who entered high school emerged as eighteen-year-old adults.

With their eighteenth birthdays, seniors could participate in an important part of life — the right to vote. For years they had formed opinions and they could finally voice them. Government issues became significant, although some were still puzzling.

Besides acquiring a voice in government life, they also gained a voice in their *own* lives. They were suddenly old enough to leave the nest and begin in their own directions. Many did not choose to do so, but they knew that it was something only eighteen-year-olds could do.

Unfortunately, reaching that legal age had some disadvantages. When seniors turned eighteen, they stopped being juveniles and became responsible for themselves. One example was the draft.

Eighteen-year-olds, male or female, were subject to the draft during wartime. For most this was a frightening thought, but many tried to face it in a mature way — like adults!



Tim Quigley and Ron Voelker dress the part of adults.



Seniors celebrate upon receiving their voter registration cards.



Sandy Jankowski and Jean Garrity anticipate their eighteenth birthday.



PATRICIA POSIADLIK
Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Science Fair,
Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer, Teacher Aide

AUDREY PREISSER

SHARON PRESCIA

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GALS, Hallguard, Senior Committee, SGC

JAMIE PRESTON

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Concert Band,
GAA, GALS, Honor Roll, Medallion Sales, Of-
fice Aide, Science Fair, SGC, Swim Pep Club,
Teacher Aide

LAURIE PRIES

Bookroom Aide, GALS, Hallguard, OO, SGC

JOSEPH PUCHALSKI

CWT

KIMBERLY PUHR

Girls Chorus, SGC, Teacher Aide

ANTHONY PUSATERI

Acct. Work Program, Hallguard, Library Aide

JAMES QUENZEL

Football

TIMOTHY QUIGLEY

BAA, BSAC, Football Captain, Key Club,
Medallion Sales, NHS, Office Aide, Science
Fair, Senior Committee, Student Council
Vice-President/President, WBHI, Wrestling
Captain

PAULA RADAKOVITZ

Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, Se-
cretarial Club, SGC, Spanish NHS

LAURA RADECKI

Bowling Team, BSAC, GALS, Hallguard,
Medallion Sales, Science Fair, Senior Com-
mittee, SGC, Spanish NHS, Teacher Aide

DOREEN RADZIOW

Beautification Club, French Club, OO

KAREN RANFTL

Acct. Work Program, BAA, GAA, SGC

SCOTT RASKE

BARBARA RECORD

CWT, OO

RONALD REDING

JOANNE REGAN

PATRICIA REILLY

BAA, GALS, Hallguard, SGC, Teacher Aide

JUDITH REINKE

BAA, Concert Band, GAA, German Club,
Honor Roll, Key Club, Senior Play, SGC,
Teacher Aide

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Girls Chorus, Hallguard, Office Aide

ROBIN REYNOLDS

FHA President, HERO, Secretarial Club

JULIA RICE

Hallguard, Practical Nursing

BRIAN RICKETTS

MARYJO ROBBINS
 BRIAN ROEH
 CWT
 JEFFREY ROGERS
 Football, Swim Pep Club, Wrestling
 RITA ROLAK
 Bookroom, Hallguard

CAROLYN ROSS
 Band-A-Rama, Beautification Club, GAA,
 GALS, Honor Roll, Junior Band, Medallion
 Sales, NHS, Office Aide, OO Secretary, Se-
 cretarial Club President, SGC, Senior Com-
 mittee, Swim Pep Club President, Swim
 Timer, Teacher Aide
 MICHELLE RUBINO
 Hallguard, Senior Play, Spanish NHS, Tennis
 Team
 JACKIE RUSH
 Future Nurses, Library Aide, SGC
 JOHN RUSSELL
 Hallguard, Office Aide, Teacher Aide

TAMMY SACAUSKAS
 Camera Club, OO
 DEBORAH SALLEE
 Hallguard, HERO, Senior Committee
 CHRISAND SANFRATELLO
 CWT, GAA, GALS, HERO
 LORENE SANFRATELLO
 Hallguard, HERO, SGC, Teacher Aide

MARY SANTOR
 Acct. Work Program, BAA, GALS, Girls Bowl-
 ing Team Captain, Medallion Sales, Honor
 Roll, NHS, Senior Play, Prom And Collection
 Committees, SGC, Senior Class Vice-
 President, Teacher Aide, Tennis Team
 MARGARET SCHAEFER
 DIANA SCHELL
 Mixed Chorus
 DANIEL SCHICK

JAMES SCHMALZ
 KAREN SCHULZ
 BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Bengalettes,
 BSAC, Girls Football, Homecoming Queen
 Candidate, Office Aide, OO Treasurer, Se-
 cretarial Club Treasurer, Service Guild Presi-
 dent, SGC
 LINORE SCHWARZKOPF
 Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Hallguard, Mixed
 Chorus, Science Fair, Science Fair Commit-
 tee, Stage Crew, Swim Pep Club, Teacher
 Aide
 DANIEL SELDON
 CWT

THOMAS SELLARS
 Concert Band, Key Club, Science Fair,
 Teacher Aide, Tennis Team
 KENNETH SELLERS
 German Club, OEA, OO
 THOMAS SEMANIC
 AV, Concert Band, Senior Play
 JANET SEMENIC
 Hallguard, Office Aide, Teacher Aide





Rose, Bess, Laura, and Karen eagerly await their pizza.

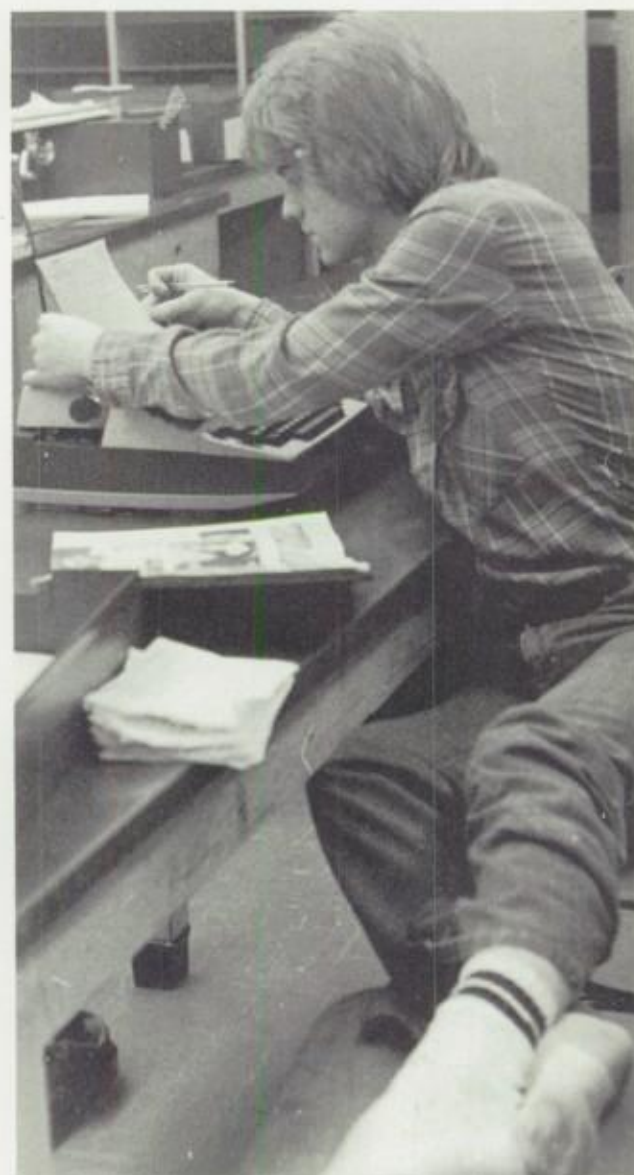


Is it really that funny Sandy?



Judy Reinke gives her all as band aide.

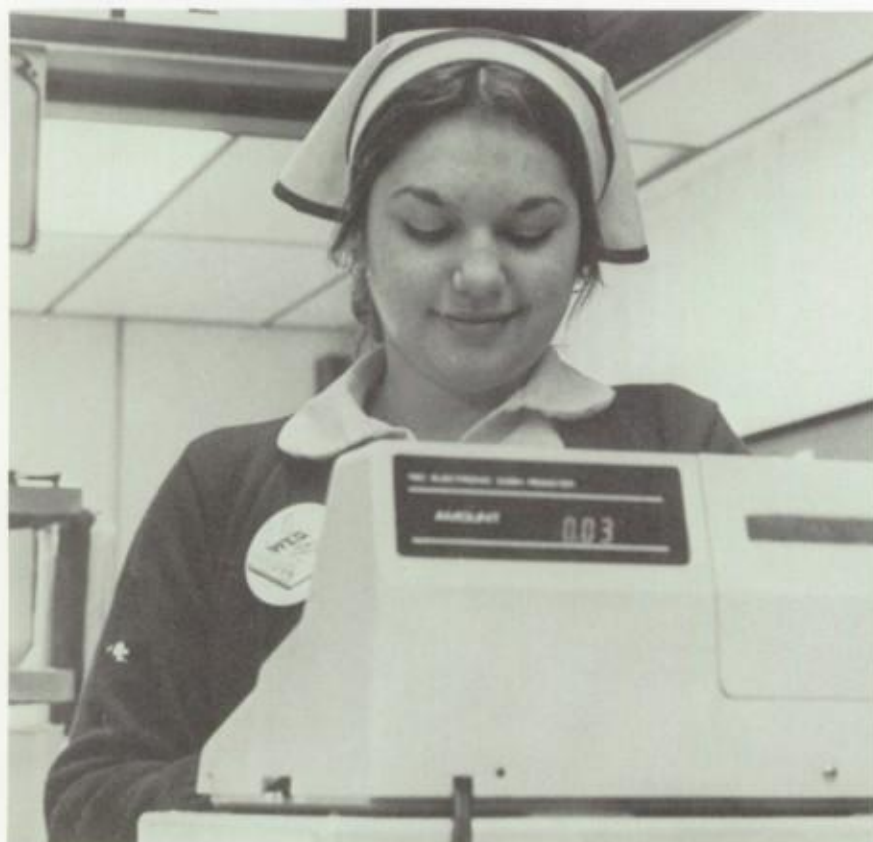
Conquering Class



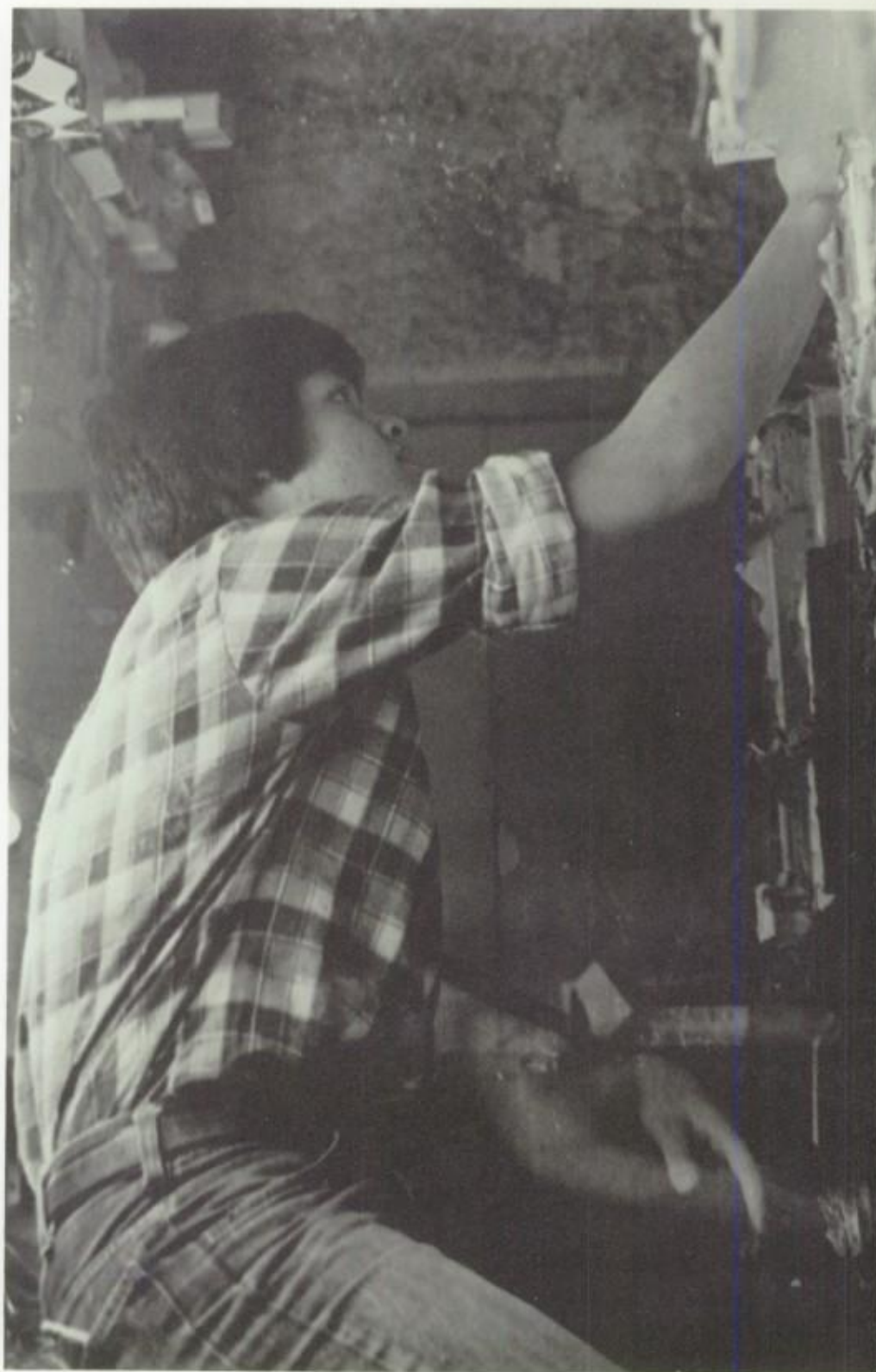
Type faster Paul — deadline is only 1 hour away!

Seniors worked frantically all year in class, at social events and for teachers as aides. After a long arduous day they let themselves go. Seniors did what they enjoyed the most and displayed it with self-expression. They accomplished everything they set out to do which proved the class of '80 was a class of conquerors.

Employment



Running a cash register can be trying.



Evro WeeSit keeps from falling asleep on the job.

Seniors, lazy? Not Bogan Seniors. They may have seemed so lounging in the lunchroom and strolling down the halls, but actually most were very active. They possessed busy active lives, dedicated *some* time to school, and even held jobs. Yes, Boganites really earned money through work. They were employed in jobs which ranged from food services to office work.

Their jobs were not only a pastime, but a necessity. The money was needed for such activities as Senior Prom and Hawaii. Also, future plans were taken into consideration. Some needed to save for college while others planned for cars and apartment hunting. Their lives finally began to form, and jobs were a big part of them.



Debbie Sallee gives service with a smile.



Matt Vanerio rearranges the store.



CARL SERVIN
Football, Hallguard, Wrestling

BERJAMIN SHALABI
Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club,
French Club, GALS, OEA, OO, Senior Play,
SGC

LORA SHEDBAR
Basketball Pep Club, Hallguard, SGC, Swim
Pep Club, Swim Team, WBHI

BRIAN SHEEHY
Hallguard

GLEN SHEPUTIS
Basketball, Hallguard, Medallion Sales, Stage
Crew, Tennis Team

KATHLEEN SHIELDS
BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, GALS, Fu-
ture Nurses Club, GALS, Homecoming Queen
Candidate, Office Aide, SGC, Student Council,
Swim Pep Club, Teacher Aide

JANICE SHINNICK
Acct. Work Program, GALS, Library Aide,
SGC, Teacher Aide

BARBARA SHLENSKY
Hallguard, Medallion Sales, SGC, Swim Pep
Club, Swim Timer, Teacher Aide

JOHN SIMAK
NHS, Medallion Co-Editor

CAROL SIMONELIC
SGC, Spanish NHS

LINDA SIMONETTA
Beautification Club, CWT, GALS, Hallguard,
Science Fair, Tennis Team, Track Team

RANDY SKOCZ

DONNA SKOWRONSKI
BAA, Basketball, Basketball Pep Club, GALS,
SGC, Teacher Aide

ELIZABETH SKUPIEN
Basketball Pep Club, FHA, Hallguard, HERO

JAY SLATTERY
AV, Hallguard, Lancer Staff, Science Fair,
Swim Team, Teacher Aide

JOSEPH SMETANA
Swim Team

TROY SMITH
Concert Band

JAMES SNOOKS
Hallguard, Science Fair

ALLEN SOBOTKA

LINDA SOBOTKA
Camera Club, GALS, Science Fair, Senior Play

KATHERINE SPALLA
Hallguard, OO Data

SARAH SPALLA
Acct. Work Program, Basketball Pep Club,
Secretarial Club

DANIEL SPRATT
Distributive Education, Science Fair

THOMAS STANKO
German Club, German NHS, Hallguard

RAYMOND STANSKI
 MARY STECCATO
 Bengalettes, BSAC, FHA, Hallguard, Library Aide, SGC
 LISA STEFANCIC
 BAA, Basketball, French Club, Hallguard, Senior Committee, SGC, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer
 CHRISTINE STEFANIAK
 BAA, Concert Band, GALS, Honor Roll, Hallguard, Key Club, NHS, SGC, Student Council, Teacher Aide

ROBERT STEPANEK
 Acct. Work Program, CWT, Hallguard, Stage Crew
 THOMAS STEVENS
 AV, Basketball Scorekeeper
 JUDITH STEWART
 SGC, Teacher Aide
 VERONICA STOPPA
 Girls Basketball Team, Practical Nursing, Girls Track Team

KARIN STRAUB
 Girls Chorus, Library Aide
 LARRY STROBEL
 AV, Hallguard, Library Aide, OEA President, OO
 LAURA STUBBS
 BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Beautification Club, Honor Roll, Lancer Staff, SGC, Teacher Aide
 CHRISTINE STURENFELDT
 BAA, Basketball Team, BSAC, Girls Chorus, Hallguard, Teacher Aide, Track Team

CORINNE SULLIVAN
 Hallguard, Mixed Chorus, SGC, Teacher Aide
 JENNIFER SUSZKO
 THOMAS SWATZELL
 Hallguard, Science Fair, Soccer Team, WBHI, Wrestling
 TIMOTHY SWATZELL

MATTHEW SZESZYCKI
 AV, Hallguard, OO
 JUDY TAM
 Honor Roll, SGC
 RONALD THELEN
 STEVE THELEN
 Wrestling

BESS TINERELLA
 BAA, GALS, Hallguard, Honor Roll, SGC
 SUSAN TISKUS
 Hallguard, SGC
 IRENE TOMAN
 Bowling Team, Honor Roll, SGC
 SANDRA TOZSER
 BAA, Beautification Club President, Bel Canto Club, BSAC, GALS, German Club President, German NHS, Hallguard, Key Club, Library Aide, Medallion Sales, Medallion Staff, Mixed Chorus, NHS Secretary, Science Fair, Science Club, Science Fair Committee, Senior Collections Committee, Senior Play, SGC, TAC, Teacher Aide, Tutor



Senior Sentiments

Senior year was everything it was cracked up to be. It all started on that spring afternoon, junior year, when the graduating seniors completed their last day. From that moment on, the class of 1980 became Bogan's seniors for the entire year. They observed the changes which had occurred since freshman year — changes in classmates as well as the school itself. Seniors possessed a certain air which made them stand out in the crowd at dances, games and other events. After all, seniors had the right to be proud. They went through three years of underclassmanship before they arrived at their ultimate goal. They deserved some recognition, and through their crazy actions and wild ways, they got it!



Tom Sellars points out his senior-ity.



Ken Noreikis intimidates a defenseless benny.



Irene Walusza and Laura Stubbs take the opportunity to relax.

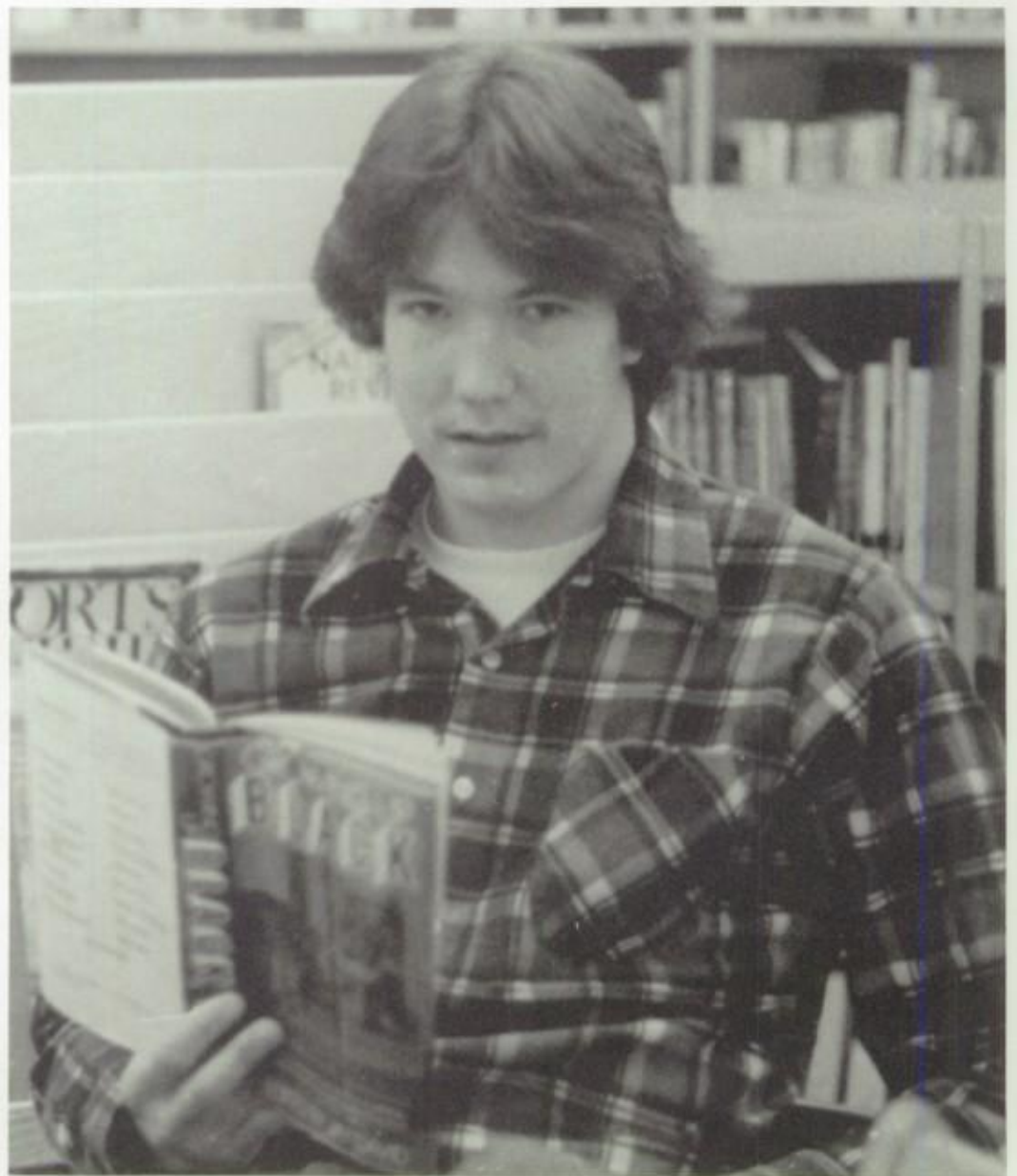


Mike Macey can't make it without potato chips.

Top Ten



Michael Halyko came in a close second.

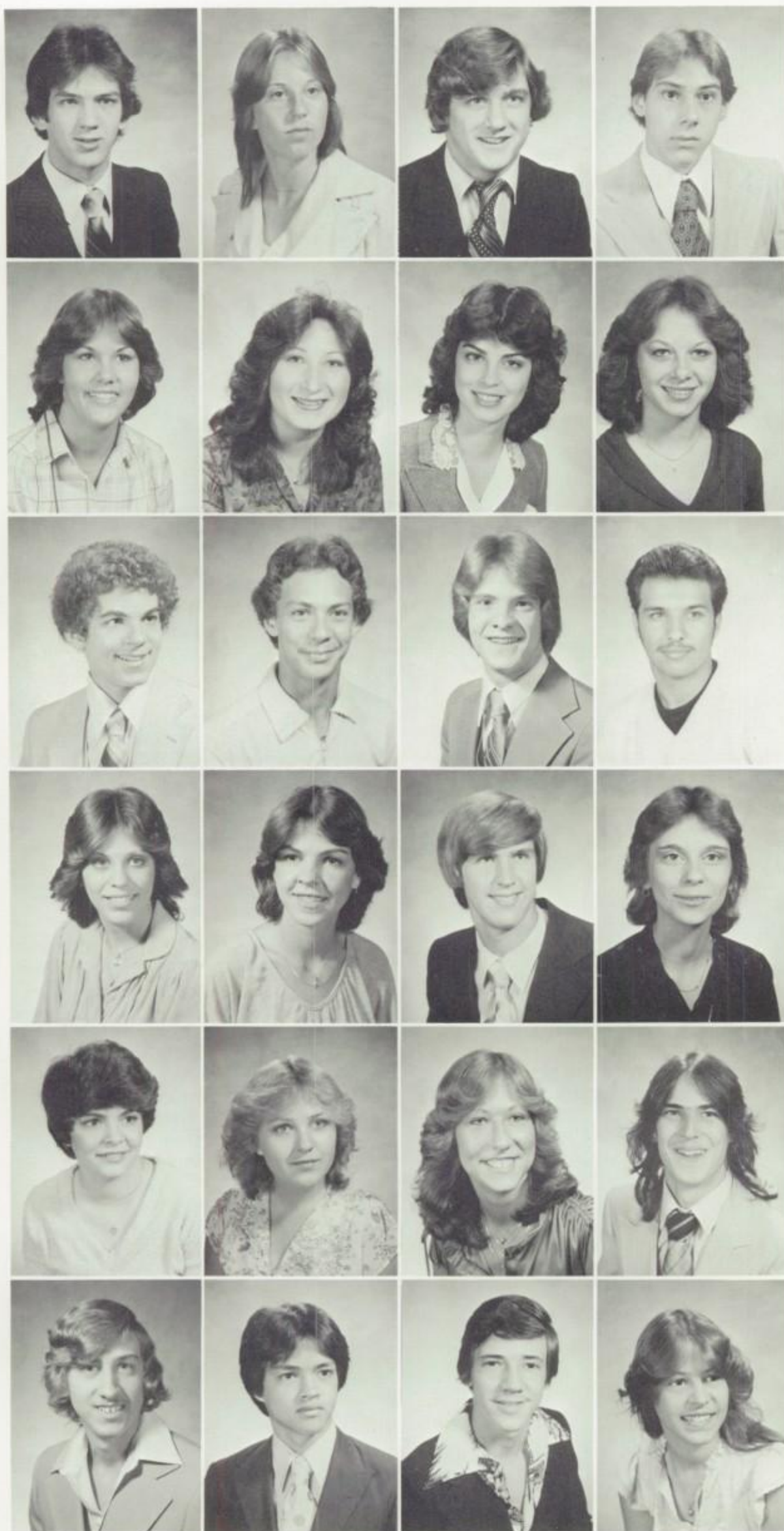


Dan Lambesis ranked number one in a class of 533.



SENIOR RANK: *Front Row* — Karen Kulpa (8), Greg Morf (9), Laura Holtz (10), Steven Cap (10), Paul Verstrate (10), *Back Row* — Sue Biggs (3), Maureen Lally (6), Chris Valkenburg (4), Sandy Doherty (5), Sandi Tozser (7).

Ten or one? By the end of the first semester senior ranks were posted. Twelve seemingly sophisticated seniors were seen jumping and screaming about, due to their placements and ranks. Overjoyed were the top ten in a class of 533. Three seniors tied for tenth, making the top ten consist of twelve. Each individual beamed with pride for himself and his school.



DWAYNE TRACY

OO Data

MARY TRAGOS

Acct. Work Program, Hallguard

JOHN TRAVIS

Baseball, Basketball, Football, Wrestling

STEVEN TRIVERI

Hallguard, Locker Guard, Mixed Chorus, Stage Crew, Swim Team

DIANE TROST

Acct. Work Program, GALS, Service Guild, SGC, Swim Pep Club

SOPHIA TSEVAS

Hallguard, Medallion Sales, OO, Teacher Aide

JANET TSOKATOS

BSAC, GALS, OO, Senior Girls Committee

CHRISTINE VALKENBURG

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Bowling Team, French Club, GALS, GAA, Hallguard, Key Club, Medallion Sales, Medallion Staff, NHS, Science Fair, Science Fair Committee, Senior Committee, SGC, Swim Pep Club, Swim Timer, Swim Team, Teacher Aide, Wrestling Scorekeeper

MATTHEW VANERIO

Football, NHS, Science Fair, Science Fair Committee

RICHARD VERSETTO

CWT, Hallguard, Locker Guard

PAUL VERSTRATE

Medallion Staff, NHS, Science Fair, Science Fair Committee, Teacher Aide

MARK VITELLO

WBHI

MARIA VLASSIS

Beautification Club, Bowling Team, French Club, Girls Chorus, SGC

JANICE VLCEK

OO

RONALD VOELKER

Basketball, WBHI

SUZETTE WALBERG

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, GAA, GALS, FHA Vice-President, Hallguard, Key Club, Locker Guard, Medallion Sales, Mixed Chorus, Office Aide, SGC, Stage Crew, Swim Pep Club, Teacher Aide, Track Team

KATHLEEN WALSH

BAA, Basketball Pep Club, GALS, Medallion Sales, OO, Secretarial Club Asst. Secretary, Teacher Aide

IRENE WALUSZA

Accounting Club, French Club, Locker Guard, Secretarial Club, SGC

KAREN WANTROBA

BAA, Basketball, Basketball Pep Club, BSAC, Cheerleaders, GAA, Hallguard, Secretarial Club, SGC, Track Team, Volleyball Team

JOHN WEBER

JAMES WEBSTER

Baseball, Basketball, Hallguard, Locker Guard

EVRO WEESIT

Basketball, Concert Band, NHS, Science Fair, Science Fair Committee, Teacher Aide

ROBERT WEGRZYN

Football, Hallguard, ICE, Locker Guard

MELANIE WEIDEMILLER

GALS, Hallguard, Teacher Aide

CLAIRE WELSH
 BEVERLY WENDLING
 Basketball Pep Club, GALS, German
 Club, Girls Chorus, NHS, Secretarial
 Club, SGC, Teacher Aide
 ERIC WERTH
 Hallguard, NHS, Science Fair, Swim
 Team
 SEAN WHELAN
 Hallguard, Science Fair



BRADLEY WHITE
 JAMES WILKENS
 Hallguard, Hockey Team, Office Aide,
 Science Fair
 RONALD WINKLER
 Acct. Work Program, A.V., Baseball,
 Hallguard, 00, Science Fair
 DONALD WINTER



ELLEN WROBEL
 Beautification Club, GALS, Hallguard,
 SGC, Swim Team, Track Team
 DANIEL YAROS
 Acct. Work Program, CWT, ICE, Locker
 Guard, Teacher Aide, Tutor
 NICHOLAS YURCZAK
 Bel Canto Club, Mixed Chorus
 THOMAS ZAHUMENSKY
 DE



ANN ZIEGLER
 BSAC, Swim Team Captain
 KATHLEEN ZIELINSKI
 BAA, Basketball Pep Club, Beauti-
 fication Club, GAA, GALS, SGC
 LORENE ZIELINSKI
 BAA, Cheerleaders, GALS, Medallion
 Sales, Senior Class Secretary, Senior
 Committee, Track Team
 RAYMOND ZWIT
 CWT



GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

STEVEN BERRY
 JEANNETTE BOOTH
 MARY ELLEN FALVEY
 BARBARA GRIFFIN
 THOMAS HAUGH
 KATHY HIGGINS
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"I thought I was taller than *that*!"



"When we're through here, I've got a great part in my new movie . . ."



Ray chooses the perfect flowers for Cherylyn's dress.

The End?

The end of the year came without notice. Senior year would soon be over, and all they had to show for it were Senior pictures. They had entered as secure students, and then they had to leave, to face the world. But the year wasn't over yet. It was early spring and there were still good times to anticipate. Senior Prom lay ahead, as did graduation. Preparations had to be made — flowers needed buying, dresses needed hemming, and parties needed planning. Maybe life wasn't ending — maybe it was just beginning!



"I hope Ray didn't buy my flowers yet!"

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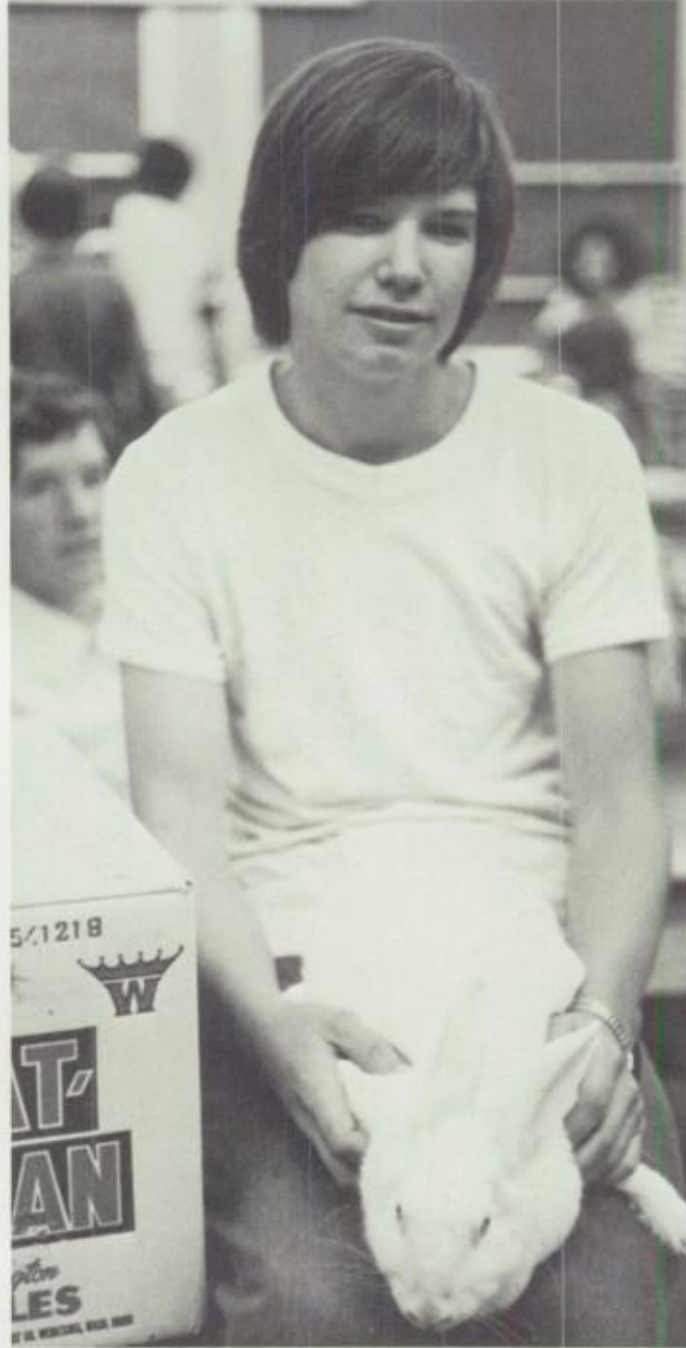
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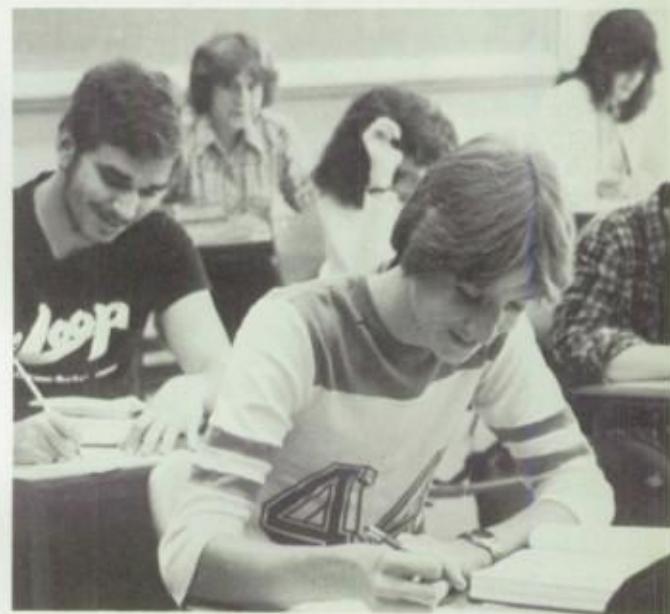
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And now — our latest "model" has been presented. As you have seen, there has been a bolder, fresher, more innovative look. New approaches, free flowing lines, and a hint of influence from other models lend to the total effect.

How was this style evolved? Through new poses, modernistic artwork, and more design in the layout, the book contains a new creativity, distinctively its own. Yet what truly made this model unique were the faces of Bogan seen throughout it.





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